# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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## A NEW SERIAL

Begins Monday, February 3

**Initials Only**

**By Anna Katharine Green**

**Author of "The Leavenworth Case," etc.**

Here is a story entirely new in the way of a detective mystery that we have secured as our new serial. After reading the first installment of this tale in which a most baffling crime is committed, you will say that here, at last, is a case that even the most skillful of detectives cannot solve. But the mystery is finally solved and when you have learned the solution you'll declare it a story well worth reading. It's by far the best work of this celebrated writer.

**See that you get the issue containing the first chapter**

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## BRIDE-TO-BE GIVEN A SHOWER

**Miss Mamie Fox Pleasantly Surprised Last Evening**

The home of Miss Mamie Fox was the scene of a pleasant gathering last evening when a large number of her friends surprised her with a novelty shower of cut glass, linen, bric a brac, silver, and many other valuable and costly gifts. Music was furnished by Fox's orchestra and a delicious collation was served. Among those present were, Mrs. John Creamer, Mrs. Richard Robertson, Mrs. Matthew McDonough, Mrs. Albert Gallagher, Mrs. William Rowell, Mrs. William Nolen, Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Mrs. Edward McElheny, Mrs. Mary Devlin, Mrs. Alice Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Callahan, Mrs. Maria Haney, Miss Catherine Haney, Miss Margaret Garvey, Mrs. Donald Noland, Mrs. William Boning, Mrs. James Begley, Mrs. John Finnegan, Mrs. Dennis Doherty, Mrs. Frank Bellew, Mrs. Mary Fox, Miss Mamie Fox; Mr. Frank Brown, Mr. Marion, Mr. Matthew Fox, Mr. John McDonough, and Mr. Matthew McDonough. Miss Fox and Mr. Brown are to be married Sunday night at the home of her mother.

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## WOBURN REGISTRARS HOLD RECORD

**Which Proves that Ward One Has been Thoroughly Raked Over**

For ten hours yesterday afternoon and evening, the board of registrars, and the assessors sat all by their lonesome patiently waiting for candidate number one, desiring registration, in order to be eligible to take part in the special election for alderman from ward one next Tuesday, to appear. But sad to relate not one showed up, and the meeting goes down in history as a record of "Nothing Doing."

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## WOBURN PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Greydon held their last formal at home at their Page place residence last evening.

* * * * *

In the ladies' bowling meet at Towanda club last evening, Miss Florence Eaton won the prize with a score of 92.

* * * * *

Fifteen years ago today Woburn and the surrounding country was buried three feet deep in show. Steam and trolley traffic was suspended, and business paralyzed.

* * * * *

Representative and Mrs. Henry L. Andrews attended the 9th Regiment officers ball in Boston last evening.

* * * * *

Hadley F. Higgins is spending the week end at Laconia, N. H.

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Harry Dixon and family of Pleasant street, moved to Somerville yesterday where they will reside in future.

* * * * *

Mayor George N. Segar of Passaic, N. J. was in Woburn this morning conferring with loccal health officials. The mayor is confronted with the same unfortunate condition in his city from foul odors arising from settling basins at leather factories as exist in Woburn, and his trip here was to learn the local method of handling the proposition.

# FIFTY YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE

**Mr. and Mrs. James Graham are Greeted by Scores of Friends on Golden Wedding Day**

LOVE THE CROWNING GIFT

Fifty years ago yesterday in the North Cambridge home of Mrs. Robert Dean, James Graham and Miss Lizzie Given were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Goodhue, a Baptist clergyman of the University city. The intervening years have been lived in Woburn, and here where a family has been reared, and strong friendships formed, and many friends won, this worthy couple observed the Golden anniversary last evening. Ten years ago the observance was a family gathering at the pleasant home of the couple, 711 Main street, but 50th anniversaries are somewhat out of common, and the children overruled their parents' modest preference for a quiet observance of the day, and decided to enact the drama in Concert and G.A.R. halls, Savings Bank Block in order to accommodate the many relatives and friends who desired to personally tender congratulations.

So it was that the function was transferred to the above-named halls, which proved all too small for the crowd that responded to the invitations. A striking feature was that every one seemed to be present because they loved the venerable host and hostess. It was a personal tribute and not a perfunctory service. Fun and jollity ruled throughout the evening. The reception was held in Concert hall, Mr. and Mrs. James Graham being assisted in receiving by their children, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Graham of Jamaica plain, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Graham of Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Davey of Woburn.

It is estimated that there were nearly 300 guests present including old and young, and they came from near and far. And when the festivity was at its height, and the couple of 50 years companionship looked out upon the merry-hearted throng, their faces flushed and their eyes bright with the excitement and pleasure of the scene, there came to mind the words of Longfellow

"The night is fair,
The storm of grief, the clouds of care,
The wind, the rain, have passed away,
The lamps are lit, the fires burn bright,
The house is full of life and light:
It is the Golden Wedding day.
The guests come thronging in once more,
Quick footsteps sound along the floor,
The trooping children crowd the stair,
And in and out and everywhere
Flashes along the corridor
The sunshine of their golden hair,
O fortunate, O happy day!
The people sing, the people say.
The ancient bridegroom and the bride,
Smiling, contented and serene,
Upon the blithe bewildering scene,
Behold, well pleased, on every side
Their forms and features multiplied."

The reception was not unduly extended owing to the age of the host and hostess, and was devoid of formality. Following it the party adjourned to the Grand Army hall above which was tastefully decorated with festoons of parti-colored crepe paper. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were given seats near the tables upon which were displayed the beautiful array of anniversary presents. In the centre of the hall was the refreshment table lighted with candles and decorated with flowers. Here was placed a mammoth wedding cake of artistic design, the gift of the children. Upon its frosted surface in raised gilt letters were the words "1863-Golden Wedding-1913." Bountiful refreshments were served under the direction of sons and daughters of the house. Fowler catered. Here also Mr. and Mrs. Graham were the recipients of many whispered words of loving remembrance, and good wishes.

Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Graham were taken home, tired possibly, but happy in the thought that they filled a large space in the hearts of hundreds of friends. The young people, to whom undoubtedly 50 years seems wellnigh an endless time, stayed on and merrily danced the hours away until midnight, to the notes of Gowing's orchestra.

Mr. Graham was raised upon a farm in Cullie, parish of Drumholme, County Donegal, Ire., where he was born in 1839. When he was 20 he came to the United States. After a brief residence in New York he came to Woburn. For 38 years he was on the John Cummings farm at the West side, and several years its superintendent. Mrs. Graham, who was Miss Lizzie Given was born in 1845 in Castlerea, parish of Killaghtee, county Donegal, about 16 miles from the home of her future husband. She came to this country in 1855, and made her home with her aunt Mrs. Dean, in Cambridge, where she was married January 31, 1863. Since then Woburn has claimed them as residents. Mrs. Graham has been home, as she calls it, three times, since leaving her native place.

Once Mr. Graham accompanied her, at another time her daughter. She delights to tell of that first trip, when saddened by the thought of leaving home she was forced to endure a voyage of more than a month on a sailing vessel, a striking contrast to the 8-day trip of a modern ocean liner.

The display of gifts cannot be given in detail, but it comprised a wealth of flowers including several clusters of roses, each containing 50 full blown beauties, twenty

Continued on page 4.


**A Marvel of Accuracy, Thinness and Beauty The HAMILTON WATCH**

This is the watch that is proved by actual records to be carried by 56 per cent of the railroad men of American roads where Time Inspection is enforced.

We can sell you the complete watch, or we can supply a Hamilton movement fitted to your present watch case. All sizes for men and women.

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# PUBLIC HEARING BY SCHOOL BOARD

**Case of B. Earle Sherburne Alleging Illegal Expulsion Heard**

COMMITTEE RESERVES DECISION

For three hours last evening the members of the school committee, holding a public hearing, listened to testimony, and to arguments of counsel on complaint of B. Earle Sherburne, made through attorney B. J. Golden, alleging that Sherburne had been expelled from high school by Principal Low for not buying a uniform for drill purposes. Harold P. Johnson represented Mr. Low. It was drawing close to midnight when the arguments were concluded, and chairman Crosby declared the hearing closed, and a motion was carried that the meeting adjourn to next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Mayor Henchey called the meeting to order, but was called away later, and Mr. Crosby presided for the balance of the evening. All members of the board were present, and there was a fair sized audience, composed mostly of high school pupils.

The hearing was officially opened by the reading of a communication by Superintendent Clapp, in which counsel for Sherburne, requested a public hearing for his client.

Mr. Golden then briefly reviewed his connection with the case. He said that it was his intention to show that Mr. Low, after having some conversation with Sherburne relative to purchasing a uniform for drill purposes, and being informed by the pupil that his father would not buy one for him, did then and there in so many words expel Sherburne from the school.

B. Earl Sherburne 19 years of age, testified in direct examination to Mr. Golden that he lived at 13 Chestnut street, and that on December 4, 1912 he reported at the office of Principal Low that his father would not buy him a uniform. His story of the conversation between himself and the principal on that date was substantially as follows. After informing the principal that his father objected to buying a uniform the latter said. "You are expelled. You must have a uniform. You cannot come here without one." I told him that I was not to blame. My father refuses to buy me a uniform. He then told me four or five times to get out. I went home and later brought back my books, and went to see Mr. Clapp. I asked him if Mr. Low had any authority to expel me. He said that Mr. Low had no such authority to expel, that expulsions must come from the school committee. I went back to school on December 13. My brother had talked with School committeeman Clarke, and was advised to tell me to go back to school. I asked Mr. Low for my books, and he replied: Very well I will get them for you. Mr. Low then asked, Have you anything to say to me? I told him I had not. He then told me to go into the reception room and think it over. I told him that I had nothing to think over. He then said: Very well, you can't come back. I went away. I never had any trouble at school except the trouble about uniform. My studies were all right. I asked my father to buy me a uniform, and he refused. I called to see Mr.

Continued on page 3


**1500 Per Cent Profit In About Nine Months.**

A certain man purchased a setting of eggs for $15, from which he hatched five cockerels and four pullets. He selected the best cockerel, put him with the four pullets into a Poultry Show, got first prize and was offered $750 for the five birds.

You have the same chance. To be "at the top" is old fashioned now. The struggle of modern times is to "aviate," soar above the fellow at the top, knock him off his perch, and make a new high record.

To aviate in the poultry business you must have the goods. Get the best eggs you can buy—if only a few, three or four or more—and get them early so they will be fully matured for the Fall Shows.

S. C. White Orpingtons have captured the public heart all over the world. They have a record, point for point, that can't be beaten. Get your eggs from the best pen of the best breed that ever scratched for their living, and they will scratch for yours.

My pen of S. C. White Orpingtons took first at Boston, January 7, 1913. I can furnish eggs from this pen at 60 cents each, one or more as you may want, and baby chicks at 90 cents each. Others at 30 cents each for eggs and 45 cents each for chicks. Get them early and try your luck.

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If there is anything you want in high grade chocolates you will find it in our candy department.

Assorted Butter Chocolates, **75c** lb.
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Assorted Chocolate Nut Meats, **75c** lb.
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Premier Assorted Chocolates, **80c** lb.
Liggett's Assorted Chocolates, **80c** lb.
Fenway Assorted Chocolates, **60c** lb.
Schrafft's Assorted Chocolates, **60c** lb.
Apollo Assorted Chocolates, **50c** lb.
Cadet Assorted Chocolates **40c** lb.

**Agents for Page & Shaw's Chocolates**

**Saturday and Sunday Specials**

Barr's Saturday Chocolates, **29c** lb. Chocolate Montendos, **29c** lb.
Chocolate Peppermints, **29c** lb.
These are our regular 40c chocolates, but specials at **29c** for Saturday and Sunday only
Jordan Almonds **39c** Verrity's Butter Toffee **50c** lb.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1913.

## FACILE PRINCEPS

As far as our editorial ken has reached, and as long as we have had a "ken," we have never discovered a newspaper which has been so unique and so lasting in the quality of its wit as the New York Sun. As a newspaper, to say nothing of its wit, it has long been regarded by newspaper men as a model proposition. One remark of its late famous editor, Charles A. Dana, has become a canon of the profession. The statement of Mr. Dana that, "if a man bites a dog it is news, but if a dog bites a man it is not" has gone around the world of newspaperdom. It is, however, somewhat remarkable that the "Sun" stands almost alone in its peculiar sphere of witty contemporary comment. We think we have discovered now and again in other metropolitan dailies some feeble editorial attempts at imitation, but just as there are certain famous restaurants that seem to defy successful imitation, so the attempts to imitate the New York Sun have always been far from successful. We clip the following from the Sun of recent date as an example of what seems to us brilliant wit. The last sentence particularly is absolutely delicious.

"Those of us, and they must be many, to whom Kansas has in its different way much of the charm of Greece, lovely Greece, will rejoice in the establishing of the Kansas Grasshopper society. The news comes almost simultaneous with the Hon. William Allen White's call to the Sunflower Progressives and takes the mind back to a Kansas pathetic and tragic, perhaps, but with her long line of great and good, her mighty Simpsons, Peffers, Leases, Llwellyns, Cappers, Dolleys, Whites, still to come to glory. White was about six in 1874, the grasshopper year; there have been other memorable years and other grasshoppers; the Farmers' Alliance, the Populists, the undying scarlet light of Victor Murdock and of Walter Roscoe Stubbs; and Kansas has groaned and groans more lamentably under the golden weight of prosperity than she did when the grasshopper was a burden; yet let the collector of holidays and memorabilia remember that the grasshopper leaped into Kansas August 8, 1874, Grasshopper Day, or Forefather Grasshopper Day.

"A hard year, 1874. Her paths dripping fatness, her roads choked with motor cars, Kansas gives herself the sensation of violent contrast by looking back to grasshopper year. The Grasshopper society will commemorate that ancient leanness. Anybody who lived in Kansas before that memorable August 8 is eligible to membership. So are his descendants.

"Fortunate Kansas, which has to go backward more than a generation to find any real cause of wailing, no matter how often her poetic temperament may drive her into high political elegiacs. Fortunate Bill White, for he is a born member of the Grasshopper society, even if he can scarcely remember the first visitation. Fortunate we, for compared with the grasshoppers his pipings to the Kansas faithful must be but a minor calamity."

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Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester, is the guest of Mrs. Hadley F. Higgins, Pleasant street.

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**Read THE JOURNAL**

# TOWANDA TOPS THE TOURNAMENT

### Woburn Club Heads the Mystic Valley Leaguers, and Still Gaining

At the end of the 10th week in the Mystic Valley league, and with but four weeks of the tournament left to play, the Towanda club not only holds the first position in general average, but has strengthened its hold by increasing its margin over its nearest competitor, now the Kenwood club of Malden.

General average: Towanda 9 1-2, Kernwood 15, Melrose 17, Central 18 1-2, Malden 18 1-2, Calumet 18 1-2, Medford 22, Highland 24.

Wilcox who captured the high three strings record with 365, leads the league in individual bowling average with 104, 22-24. Brown of Towanda is second with 103 26-30. Leathe is second in pool with average of 72 9-10.

Towanda owes its high position in general average to its bowling efficiency. It is interesting to note in their connection that its bowling team averages is 501 19-30.

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# HOGAN WINS SPECIAL MATCH

### Lyon's Special's give Cotter's Team bad Trouncing, at Flander's Alleys

Interest at Flander's alleys las evening centered upon two special matches. The first possibly, in interest was a ten string match between Pete Hogan and Carl Foster, for the junior championship of the city, the former winning by a ssore of 962 to 910.

The sesond was a team match between the old time rivals Lyon's Special's and Cotter's Specials. Captain Lyons team cleaned up four points, the respestive scores being:

455, 441, 448, 418, 436, 424, 1339, 1283.

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# FIRST CHURCH NOTES.

The Parish fair is to occur on Wednesday and Thursday, February 19 and 20. It has been customary to have it include February 22, but as that date comes on Saturday this year and the Woman's club anniversary comes on Friday evening, the 21st, it was necessary to choose this earlier date for the fair. The organization has been completed with an executive committee consisting of George F. Bean, chairman; W. A. Prior, treasurer; Horace N. Conn, secretary; Herbert C. Huntress, Edward H. Cummings, Mrs. Florence W. Crosby, Mrs. F. B. Richardson, Mrs. Edward Caldwell, and Mrs. C. Walter Marion. There will be the usual features in the way of tables and entertainment. The latter will be given by local talent and promises to be especially good. The supper on both nights will be the best ever given at any fair, according to present plans, but with no increase in price.

The series of Lenten services will begin on Sunday evening, February 9 and continue over Easter. Dr. Norton will give a series of addresses and the musical program is to be a most attractive one. Some of the best Boston soloists have been engaged for each evening and a large chorus will be trained by Director Lewis. On Palm Sunday, an oratorio will be given. The special committee in charge of the musical features is C. Bertrand Strout, George W. Smith, Lester I. Hartshorn, Mrs. Margaret Dunsmore Dean, Miss E. Minnette Dow, and Miss Esther Bean.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

10.30 a. m. Morning service. Subject; "Love."

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### METHODIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Value of a Soul."
12.00 m. Sunday school.
6.00 p. m. Epworth League service. Leader: Mrs. Hiram E. West. Topic: "The Temptation of Jesus."
7.00 p. m. Evening Worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Undiscovered Riches." A popular service for all.

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### NORTH CONGREGATIONAL

10.30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Under the Palmcrist."
12.00 m. Sunday school.
5.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor Meeting.
7.00 p. m. Song service led by Harold Child. Short sermon: Subject: "The Spirit and the Bride say Come."

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### UNITARIAN CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "A Fair Minded Man."
12.00 m. Sunday school.

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### TRINITY CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Holy Communion.
12.00 m. Special Missionary session ofthe Sunday school.
7.00 p. m. Evening Prayer.
Lenten announcement: Ash Wednesday, 9 a. m. Holy communion.
7.30 p. m. Evening prayer, and sermon. Special preacher, Rev. A. C. Crichton of Lexington.
Friday, February 7, at 7.30 p. m. Litany and sermon.

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### FIRST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Personal Influence."
6.00 p. m. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting. Subject: "Principles and How to Uphold Them." Miss Mabel P. Williams, leader.
7.00 p. m. Illustrated talk by the pastor. Subject: "In the Heart of Angola."

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### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. The pastor will speak on "The Unfolding of Christian Character." Communion will follow the sermon.
12.00 m. Bible school. Classes for all ages.
5.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Leader Miss Ethel Jewett.
7.00 p. m. Revival services; Subject: "Jesus our only Hope." Baptisms. Dr. Burgess will be the soloist.

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**TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.**

I, Orazio Colletto of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book No. 36317 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.
(Signed) ORAZIO COLETTO.
The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn Journal.
(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.
Feb. 1, 1913.
1—8—15

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# BOSTON THEATRES

### MAJESTIC THEATRE

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Surpassing the keenest expectation, the much talked of Scottish comedy, "Bunty Pulls the Strings," at the Majestic Theatre, has caught the favor of theatregoers, not only in Boston, but throughout all New England with the same fervor of appreciation that characterized its presentations in New York throughout all of its phenomenal run there of over one consecutive year at the Comedy Theatre.

This truly delightful picture of simple Scottish life carries with it an appeal that is irresistible, with the result that not only is the audience refreshed by something absolutely novel in the form of dramatic entertainment, but immensely pleased by sparkling comedy splendidly acted.

Bunty, in the hands of Molly Pearson, is a captivating young creature who fulfills the part as an ideal. Ethelbert Hales is the relentless Tammas to the life; Edmund Beresford is capital as Rab, while Amy Singleton proves herself a thorough artist as Eelen Dunlop. In fact each player is exactly suited to the role he or she portrays.

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### SHUBERT THEAARE

Robert B. Mantell will open the second week of his engagement at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, next Monday, with his first Boston performance of Louis XI from the French of Casimer Delavigne. Mr. Mantell is the first actor to play this part since the late Sir Henry Irving. The physical transformation of Mr. Mantell from an actor of heroic physique in such parts as Macbeth and Othello, to the shrivelled, deformed Louis is said to be very remarkable.

"Julius Caesar" is the only other play in Mr. Mantell's second week's repertoire that was not included in the first. It will be presented Tuesday and Friday evenings.

The production of "Julius Caesar" is the most elaborate Mr. Mantell carries.

The other plays of the week are "Richelieu," Wednesday afternoon, "Macbeth," Wednesday evening, "Othello," Thursday evening, "The Merchant of Venice," Saturday afternoon, and "Macbeth" again Saturday evening.

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### TREMONT THEAARE

"Milestones," the quaint and charming comedy-drama by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblauch has fairly captured Boston theatregoers, though, indeed, the patronage of the Tremont theatre is by no means confined to Bostonians. Both matinees and evening performances are marked by the attendance of a large number of out of town theatregoers, for the fame of this most charming of plays has spread abroad and its appeal is universal. In order to meet the requirements of out of town patrons, the curtain rises promptly at 8 o'clock evenings and 2 o'clock at matinees, so as to allow plenty of time for the catching of trains and as the interest of the play begins with the rise of the curtain the management makes an especial appeal that the audience be seated promptly.

"Milestones" is a beautiful play, beautifully written, beautifully acted and its appeal is universal. All the world loves a lover, and there are lovers a-plenty in this dainty comedy-drama.

The members of the cast selected by Klaw & Erlanger and Joseph Brooks were practically unknown to Boston theatre-goers a few weeks ago but seldom if ever have solid reputations been made so quickly.

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### MOTOR BOAT AND ENGINE SHOW

For ten years the New England Engine and Boat Association has held its Annual Motor Boat and Engine Show in Boston, each year growing larger and better. More interest has been shown this year than before, with the result that when the doors are opened to the public on Saturday evening, Mechanics Building will contain the finest collection of motor boats, engines and accessories ever assembled under one roof.

As usual Manager Campbell has arranged for an appropriate setting for the boats in his decorative scheme and Edna Francis Simmons orchestra will render two concerts daily. The show opens Saturday February 1, at 7 p. m. and will continue all next week from 10 a. m. to 10.30 p. m.

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# ENTERTAINED THE CAST

### "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" Dine with Miss Mabel Williams

Miss Mabel Williams gave a dinner party Thursday evening at her home on Eastern avenue to her fellow members of the cast which recently gave a successful presentation of "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" at the First Congregational church. Miss Williams was a charming hostess, and the evening was delightfully spent.

The feature of the dinner was the unique decoration of the table, on which was a minature barnyard and its flocks of chicks. Chicken favors were distributed. During the evening there were piano selections by Earl Greenleaf, and songs by the company. The personel: Misses Eva Ray, Eudora Simonds, Ruth Sanborn, Mildred Buxton, Evelyn Buckman, Theodora Richardson, Mabel Williams, Messrs, Earl Greenleaf, Samuel Woods, Arthur A. Carter, and Clifton Shinquin.

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### Successful Annual Concert and Ball of St. Charles C.T.A.S

Two hundred couples attended the 42d annual concert and ball of St. Charles C.T.A.S. in Lyceum hall last evening. The reception committee was: Thomas J. McColgan, James F. McGovern, Martin H. Hogan, Neil J. Doherty, Thomas Gorman. An excellent concert was the introductory feature. It comprised: selections by the Crescent orchestra, xylophone solo, William S. Cavanaugh, vocal solos by Miss Christine LaCasse, Miss Alice Lux, and Walter J. Alyward, athletic sketch by the McGovern brothers, a sketch by the Crescent Trio. Thomas J. McColgan was floor marshal, James F. McGovern floor director, Thos-Flaherty assistant floor director and James L. McGovern chief of aids

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## YOUTH TO REWED HIS WIFE

Millionaire Father of a Young Missourian Has Court Set Marriage Aside for the Present.

St. Joseph, Mo.—After Milton Tootle, Jr., millionaire banker of St. Joseph, had the marriage of his son, George Buckworth Tootle, to Miss Zanoni Travers annulled in court he announced that the two are engaged.

Young Tootle and Miss Travers, also of a wealthy family, eloped to Troy, Kan., and were married. He is eighteen and she is nineteen, but he gave his age as 21. The elder Tootle was away at the time of the elopement. When he returned he took the matter up in court and had the marriage annulled, on the ground that it was illegal.

Immediately after the marriage was annulled the engagement of the young people was announced. It was explained that the parents objected to the early marriage, but a wedding may take place again when young Tootle is of age. He and his former wife, now his fiancee, were guests at a box party given by the elder Tootle.

## MAN WEDS GIRL BY PROXY

Eastern Auto Salesman Asks Friend to Act for Him in Rites Performed at The Hague.

New York.—According to the terms of a contract drawn up by a Paterson (N. J.) notary public, William P. Domoulin, an automobile salesman, appoints his friend, Hendrik Kniefert, to act as his proxy in a marriage ceremony to be performed at The Hague, Holland, within the next few days. The bride to be is Miss Maria H. Vanderveer. After the wedding ceremony Kneifert is to place the bride aboard the first vessel sailing for America.

Dumoulin and Miss Vanderveer were children together in Holland. Recently he wrote asking Miss Vanderveer to come to America to be his wife, but her mother objected to her leaving home before she was married, and the strange contract was drawn up to overcome this obstacle, Dumoulin being unable to take the trip at this time.

**Sneezing.**

In the eastern countries certain consequences are said to result from sneezing: To sneeze on Monday hastens anger; Tuesday, kiss a stranger; Wednesday, go a journey; Thursday, meet a friend; Friday, give a gift.

# Classified Advertisements

**SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS**
**One Time, 15 Cents**
**Three Times, 25 Cents**
**One Week, 50 Cents**

HORSE CLIPPING — Done by experienced men; humane treatment. References on application. SOMERVILLE STOCK FOOD CO., 7 Brown Place, Off Central Square. 2-12

FOR SALE — A nearly new single sleigh. Apply Holland Bros. stable, Park street, Woburn. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

TO LET—Half a house at 139 Pleasant street. Apply on premises.

TO LET—Small front office, central location, up one flight. Address J, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

TO LET—Large room, suitable for light manufacturing purposes. Centrally located on Main street. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. —State House, Boston, January 31, 1913. The committee on constitutional amendments will give a nearing to parties interested in House No. 536 for an amendment of the constitution providing for the recall of all state and county officers. House No. 1243 for an amendment of the Constitution authorizing a recall of judicial decisions, at room No. 428, State House, on Wednesday February 5, 1913 at 10.30 o'clock a. m. John H. Sherburne, Chairman. Norman B. Parsons, Clerk of the Committee. 2-3

## CITY OF WOBURN

### CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 215, Chapter 560, Acts of 1907, notice is hereby given that a meeting of the male citizens of Ward 1, Woburn, qualified to vote for City Officers, will be held on

**TUESDAY**

**The Fourth day of February, A.D., 1913, in the following named place:**

**WARD 1**

**Music Hall, Dow's Block, Main Street**

The polls will open at 6 o'clock a. m. and will close at 8 o'clock p. m. and all such citizens entitled to vote in Ward 1, will between said hours, give in their votes for an Alderman for Ward 1.

By order of the Mayor and City Council

BERNARD F. McHUGH,
3 City Clerk.

## CITY OF WOBURN

### CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

### SPECIAL ELECTION

In accordance with an order of the City Council, male citizens of Ward 1 qualified to vote for City officers are hereby notified and warned to assemble at the polling place in Ward 1 as designated by order of the City Council, on

**TUESDAY**
**FEBRUARY 4TH**
**1913**

then and there to give in their votes for the election of an alderman for Ward 1. The polls will be opened at 6 a. m. and closed at 8. p. m.

By order of the Mayor and City Council.

BERNARD F. McHUGH,
City Clerk.




HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage, scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing. Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work. 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones: Parlor, 304-M, residence, Somerville 517-M. tf

## COMING EVENTS

Feb. 3. Annual dance of Anamaralet club in Lyceum hall.

February 3. Co. G. 5th Regiment drill at Charlestown.

February 4. Towanda club smoker.

Feb. 4. Armory Assembly.

Feb. 6. Meeting of Wilmington Woman's Club at the home of Miss Maria Carter in Wilmington

February 7. Entertainment under the direction of Y.P.S.C.E. North Congregational church.

Feb. 7 Entertainment by pupils of Dean school, "A Merry Company" in the Armory, Stoneham.

February 15. D. D. dance in Music hall.

February 19-20. First church annual Parish fair.

Feb. 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.

February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.

March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.

**..PETER NEILSON..**
**Stone Mason Contractor**
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-3
**Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183**
**Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty**

**AMERICAN**
**Dress Cutting School.**
ROOM 5
431 Main Street, WOBURN
Miss E. I. KENNEY, Manager.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

**MRS. LEWIS**
**PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTOR**
**in Woburn Saturdays**
**Room 13 Savings Bank Bldg**
**Consult there, or address P. O. Box 145, Winchester**

Telephone Connection
**WOBURN GARAGE**
JOHN J. LYNCH, Proprietor
**Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries**
**39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass**

**GEO. A. CAMMALL,**
**AUCTIONEER,**
**492 Main Street, Woburn**
Personal attention given to sales anywhere. Best results guaranteed.

# WRITER IS TORTURED

## War Correspondent Subjected to Many Indignities by Bulgars.

**Was Bound to a Wheel and Accused of Being a Turkish Officer, Stripped of Clothing and Narrowly Escaped Being Executed.**

St. Louis, Mo.—Angus Hamilton, who has returned to London from the near east, tells an amazing story of his capture and torture by the Bulgarians, says a London correspondent. He was acting as war correspondent with the Turks for the Central News when he happened accidentally to ride into the Bulgarian lines and was taken prisoner. His statement is as follows:

"I had been captured between 10 and 11 in the morning, and about 2 I was led past the halting place of the officers of the 30th infantry, where I was stopped and questioned. The escort's explanation that I was being taken to the quartier general by Gen. Popioff's orders was not sufficient for the colonel commanding, who ordered me to dismount.

"Before I could comply I was seized by a number of people and dragged from my horse, a revolver was held to my face, a sword to my throat, and my arms were twisted behind my back. I was again searched and asked for my revolver and papers. Everything I possessed was taken from me, the colonel himself going through my pockets with a delicacy which suggested that I might have been a thief caught red handed in the act of committing some crime.

The party failed to find the quartier general, and at nightfall Mr. Hamilton was taken back to the bivouac of the officers of the Thirty-sixth infantry. He says:

"I was at once told to dismount and to sit upon the ground, where my knees and ankles were bound with ropes, and the whole wearisome business of ascertaining my identity repeated.

"The ceremony was prefaced with the statement that if I would confess to being a Turkish officer I should be given a comfortable bed for the night and a good dinner. Not being able to comply, I had necessarily to submit to the treatment which followed. I was made to stand up, my arms were twisted behind my back and bound, while an officer with a drawn revolver sat just behind me.

Mr. Hamilton remained in this exceedinly unpleasant position for something like three hours, at the end of which period an officer who had spoken to him during the course of the day was attracted by the singular spectacle, and questioned him as to what had happened.

After hearing both sides of the case this officer himself went to headquarters for instructions. An hour later a mounted orderly arrived from the divisional headquarters, whither Mr. Hamilton was half led and half dragged across country with a rope around his neck, reaching his destination at 1:30 in the morning.

"I was shown into a room where six staff officers were in bed. One of them, who apparently was expecting me, got up, appearing to be exceedingly indignant that I should have been bound, had my arms and shoulders rubbed, gave me some brandy and disappeared into an inner room.

"When he came out he was accompanied by another officer, who seemed to be the chief of staff, and, as I understand, was attached to the mission that represented Bulgaria at the recent coronation. He apologized for the treatment I had received, waived the question of identification until the morning, found me a room in which to sleep and provided me with blankets."

## WOMAN RECLUSE DEAD AT 72

**Scared as Child She Lived in Woods in Hut Her Entire Life.**

Waynesburg, Pa.—After passing practically her entire life in the woods Miss Lucinda Lewis, aged 72, died at the home of her nephew in Richhill township. When a small child she was frightened away from home by her parents telling her that certain visitors would cut off her ears if she was not good.

The child went to the woods, where she would spend the entire day, and sometimes would come home at night and sleep with the other childrn, leaving in the morning before daylight. Later she stayed away the entire time, sleeping in a rude hut she built, and appearing at home only to get food supplies.

For the last 12 years she came to the old home each night and would crawl under the house and sleep. She became ill a few days ago and was carried into the house and placed in bed. Her relatives are well to do.

## FIND A WESLEYAN DIARY

**Manuscripts in Shorthand Discovered Detailing Events of Decade of Preacher's Life.**

London.—The Chronicle announces the discovery of interesting manuscripts of John Wesley among the archives of Wesleyan headquarters in London. These include many letters and a complete diary of the last ten years of Wesley's life written in shorthand.

# OIL MAN LONESOME

## Frank Rockefeller Says Brother Is Afraid of Kidnapers.

**Declares Old Associates of John D. Fear Him—Remorseless Business Methods Responsible—Asserts William Is Now the Richest.**

Belvidere, Kan.—"That brother of mine, John D. Rockefeller, is the most lonesome man in all the world; there is no man who walks the earth that he can call his real friend," says Frank Rockefeller of Belvidere, Cleveland and New York, according to a correspondent.

Rockefeller is spending some time at his big ranch near Belvidere, where he comes every winter for a few weeks' vacation. He is a brother of John D. and William Rockefeller, and was, for twenty years, general field man for Standard Oil. His 15,000 acre ranch in this county is called "Rockefeller's million-dollar plaything."

"I'd rather live on a 150-acre western homestead, with a homesteader's usual fare, than live like John D. does in his palaces. He's living in a regular hell. He's the most lonesome man on the face of the earth. He can call no man 'friend,'" continued Frank Rockefeller.

"John D. has been relegated to the background by all the big business men with whom he once did business. None of them will have anything to do with him. They don't like his way of doing business. Anyway, Brother William is worth 50 per cent. more money than John D. is, but people don't know it. John D. hasn't reinvested his money for many years and is practically out of the game. He has the income of his investments, but nothing more. William invests and reinvests, and today is worth one-half as much again as John D.

"John D. is fearfully afraid of being kidnaped and held for ransom and he never stirs without his guards."

Frank Rockefeller is seventy years of age, as straight as an arrow, weighs 217 pounds and is an athlete. Regardless of his appearance while in New York or Cleveland, when in Kansas Mr. Rockefeller looks just like an ordinary Kansas rancher. And he acts like one, too.

Wall street and lower Broadway would never recognize this man. He purchased the ranch thirty-nine years ago and came out here soon afterwards to take a look at his property. As he neared the sod house he passed under a big cottonwood tree. From its branches three men were swinging.

"Horse thieves!" laconically said his foreman.

Then there followed such a vigorous campaign against the rustlers and horse thieves that the Rockefeller ranch was troubled no more for years. But gradually the rustlers returned and the Rockefeller herds began to suffer. On one of his periodical visits to the ranch Rockefeller was given proofs that a gang of "bad" men had gathered on an adjoining ranch and were cutting fences and running off cattle.

In Ohio and New York Rockefeller's reputation may be that of a peaceful man. But out in western Kansas he is known as a daredevil and as reckless as they make them. He mounted his horse and, unarmed, rode over to the rustlers' ranch. There were fourteen men on the porch as he rode up. The head of the gang was not to be seen.

"Where's your boss?" demanded Rockefeller.

The boss came out on the porch. Rockefeller shook his finger in the man's face.

"I just came over here," he said in an ordinary tone of voice, "to tell you that you are a thief and that if my fences are again cut or a single head of my cattle stolen I'm coming back over and kill you."

The rustler pulled his gun.

"That's all right," said Rockefeller. "I am unarmed. But you're a thief just the same. You can shoot now or you can have one of your men shoot me in the back as I ride away. Or you can give me a rifle, take one yourself, get out here in the road and we will shoot this thing out right here."

The rustler refused and Rockefeller turned his back on the gang and calmly rode away. Not a gun was lifted to prevent his going. And no more of his cattle were stolen, either.

## BIRDS TIE UP CAR SYSTEM

**Thousands of the Feathered Things Form a Circuit and Many of Them Are Killed by Current.**

Los Angeles, Cal.—Blackbirds stopped every one of the hundreds of cars of the Los Angeles railway for 21 minutes and delayed thousands of passengers on shopping expeditions.

The birds in countless numbers took possession of the main power transmission lines at the edge of the city, crowded one another so densely that living mass formed a circuit, and tens of thousands of them were were killed by electricity. As fast as they dropped scorched and lifeless, other thousands took their places, and thus the great flock, the like of which had never been seen here, held full sway and kept all the power from the trolley system.

Finally, when the ground was covered with smoking birds, those above suddenly seemed to realize their danger and swept away in a black cloud. Not until then did the cars run as usual.

## "BUY IT AT HOME"




## SYSTEM AT MONTE CARLO

**Wells, Accused of Wholesale Swindling, Broke the Famous Bank Ten Times.**

Paris.—Counsel for "Monte Carlo Wells," the man who "broke the bank," has told how his client meant to procure the 1 per cent per day he promised to the 1,200 customers of his Rente Himensuelle, in connection with which he is accused of wholesale swindling.

Wells, according to his counsel, noticed that a regular recurring series of reds and blacks at the Monte Carlo roulette tables hardly ever lasted beyond the twentieth time and resolved to back the contrary color the twenty-first time. If he failed he doubled his stake and again backed the contrary color and so on until he won.

A regular series of red and black alternating twenty times very rarely happened, so Wells worked out a table of regular alternations, such as red twice and black once recurring in every twenty times.

His table gave him 12,900 different series of alternations. He used to arrive at the opening of the rooms at Monte Carlo with his secretaries and watch the run of the colors. The moment he saw that one series of alternations indicated in his table had set in, the number of times it came up was noted, and at its twentieth appearance Wells placed his money on the contrary color to that which was due and played until he won. This system, he said, enabled him to break the bank ten times and he won $400,000 in 1891. He also won $35,000 in March last year.

## BLAME FLEAS FOR REBELLION

**Science Spots Real Cause of Mexico's Plight—How Indians Mix Piety With Booze and Roulette.**

Mexico City.—Following a line of reasoning based upon many years of experience, scientists announce that the real cause of the revolutionary fever in Latin-American republics is not the desire for glory on the battlefield, but is lodged in the ever-present flea. It is asserted that sleep, undisturbed by ravages of parasites, is practically unknown in Mexico, and the states further south. For this reason, entomologists contend that the explosive temperament of the average Latin-American is in part, if not wholly, due to the fact that restful slumber departed from the country long before the conquest. The scientists assert that no nation can be great whose sleep is broken into fitful snoozes. The average Mexican is certain to arise in the morning nursing a spirit of murder in his heart because his nightly visitants have undermined his chivalry until he is unconsciously transformed into a fiend incarnate, especially if brought under the influence of Zapata, the so-called Atilla of the South. Americans living in Mexican territory readily subscribe to this theory, as woeful experience has taught them that the habitual loss of sleep is not conducive to the higher life. One of the political slogans of the successful party in the future will be that "the flea and all his tribe must go before peace reigns again."

## PORTRAYED LOOK OF TERROR

**Artist Hodler Made Models Sit on Edge of Roof of His Five Story House.**

Munich.—Ferdinand Hodler's picture "Das Mutige Weib" (the courageous woman) has been much discussed in art circles, especially in Switzerland, the home of the artist.

The look of terror on the woman's face is lifelike. The story of how the artist got the facial effects, depicting fright and determination, is as follows:

Four models came to his studio to sit for the picture. He asked them in turn to wear an expression such as they would have on jumping into a lifeboat from a sinking ship in a storm. Not satisfied with the results, he took them up to the flat leaded roof of his house, which is five stories high, and placed a chair on the extreme edge. The poor models were dreadfully frightened and each in turn sat wide eyed on the forward edge of the chair, too nervous to look in any direction but straight forward.

He chose one of the women, and took up his easel and rapidly sketched the face and upper part of the figure, though not at all too rapidly for the sitter.

## MAN PERISHES IN WOODS

**Body of Brooklynite Found by Hunters Near Greenwood Lake—Died of Heart Disease.**

Paterson, N. J.—In the thick woods near Greenwood lake, hunters came across the body of Richard Duryea of Brooklyn. Dr. Robert Armstrong, county physicion, who viewed the body, said that death was probably due to heart disease and exposure. It is believed that Duryea, who had gone to visit his brother, got off at the wrong station and lost his way.

At first the police were inclined to believe that the man had been slain, but this theory was quickly dispelled when $84 and a valuable diamond ring were found on him. The police then became satisfied that the man had wandered into the woods and had failed to find his way out. The place where the body was found is seldom visited by anyone else than hunters.

Duryea was 40 years old. He lived with his wife, Mrs. Margaret Duryea, at 216 Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn.

## PUBLIC HEARING BY SCHOOL BOARD

Continued from page 1

Low on the Wednesday after I was expelled. Mr. Low said that it was very easy for me to apologize and I told him that I saw no reason for an apology. I never used indecent or improper language. I have been attending Fisher's business college since December 15. On cross examination by attorney Johnson, Sherburne testified that twice prior to the trouble over the purchase of a uniform, he had left school to work for his father. Mr. Golden and Mr. Clarke objected to this line of questioning, and Mr. Johnson said that his motive was to show that the father of the boy did not want him to go to school. School committeeman Linscott said that if the boy's father was opposed to his going to school, it was perfectly proper for Mr. Johnson to prove the fact if he could. By vote of the board the attorney was permitteed to proceed. The witness then said that his father was not unwilling that he should go to school. Mr. Johnson asked Sherburne if Mr. Low had not offered to advance him the money to buy a uniform, with the understanding that it could be had back when convenient. The answer was: Yes but I declined the offer. In response to a series of questions the witness testified that he had ordered a uniform at McGrath's, that he could not remember saying anything about the character of the school or of the business taught there; that he could not remember saying that his brother had told him the school was no good, and that he had found it out himself; that he did not remember saying anything when he returned his books; that he did not throw his books down on the desk of the principal. When Mr. Johnson was through with his cross-examination Mr. Clarke asked the witness if he went back and had asked for reinstatement, in good faith and answer was, yes, and I was refused.

Mrs. Linnie B. Sherburne was the sesond witness, and she testified that in company with her son she went to Mr. Low and wanted the boy taken back, but the principal said that military drill was a required study, and that the boy would have to buy a uniform. Mr. Low told her he was sorry that there was any trouble.

Questioned by Mr. Johnson she said that Mr. Low told her that he would expect her son to apologize if he came back. She heard Mr. Low say he would advance the money to buy the uniform. She did not recall telling Mr. Low that the business course at the high school was a failure, and that the pupils who graduated were not fitted to enter college. School committeeman Brown asked the witness if she did not agree with Mr. Low that the boy should apologize, and he also asked if Mr. Low did not tell her that he was sorry her son was not attending school. Mrs. Sherburne said she did not know why there should be an apology, but she admittedd that Mr. Low had expressed his regret because the boy was remaining away from his studies.

C. Boody Sherburne, father of the pupil was the last witness for the complainant. He testified that he had refused to buy his son a uniform, simply because it was against his judgment. In answer to Mr. Johnson he said that he had taken the boy from school twice for short periods to aid him in his work, and he admitted that at one time when the boy was not attending school before the recent trouble occurred Mr. Low had talked with him and told him that he would like to see Earle come back as he was doing well in his studies.

Mr. Johnson then called Mr. Low. The principal said that up to December 4, the Sherburne boy had given him no cause for complaint. He said that the school board had passed a vote making it mandatory for pupils to wear uniforms during military drill. I announced to the pupils the decision of the school board, and gave orders that all pupils without uniforms on December 4, must report at my office. About 10 or 12 reported, and Sherburne was among the number. I said to him, What about your uniform? He answered, What are you asking me about it for? Why don't you ask my father? Sherburne said, that his father wanted to take him out of school. He said he had no money himself with which to purchase a uniform. I said, Do you understand that I will advance you the money and you can return it when convenient? The reply was that he did not want a uniform, and would not have one. Mr. Low said that Sherburne talked in a loud impudent voice, and he warned him to be careful. Sherburne said, I'll say anything I want. The principal said, You must go home, you cannot stay today. Sherburne: Am I expelled? Low: You are not expelled. You are sent home for today. The witness testified that Sherburne then said. The school is no good. You don't learn anything here. The business course is no good. Sherburne finally left the building. He came back at 10 o'clock, rung the door bell and was admitted. He came into the room of the principal, and threw his books on the table, and repeated his assertion that the school was no good, etc. It is a shame the way money is spent here. I said to him: I want you to understand that if you leave this school you do so of your own free will. His mother called and I told her that it was my duty to enforce the rules of the school. She said that the business course was no good, and that pupils were not properly fitted for college. Mr. Low told of Sherburne coming back later and asking for his books. I asked if he had anything to say to me, and he said he had not. I advised him to sit down and think it over. He would not do so, and I said to him that I hoped he would come back the next day, and show a better spirit.

Mr. Golden cross examined the principal at great length, but was unable to shake his testimony. Mr. Low said that he had sent home 3 other boys on the same day that Sherburne was sent home, and had reinstated them on the following day.

When asked why he did not send home the entire 10 or 12 who had reported without uniforms he replied that the other boys were respectful and had given good reasons for not having bought the uniforms within the prescribed time. All had respectfully asked for more time.

Then ensued a long discussion about admitting a communication sent by Mr. Low to Mr. Crosby, bearing on the case, and the letter was finally passed to Mr. Golden, who read it to the committee.

The contents of the letter did not vary in any way so far as the facts were concerned, from the testimony Mr. Low was giving.

Mr. Golden then asked questions intended to prove that Mr. Low had attempted to discuss the case with several members of the school board, after the public hearing had been petitioned for. Mr. Low said that the only member with whom he had sought an interview was the chairman. Mr. Clarke asked Mr. Low a few questions and intimated that Mr. Low was trying to trap Sherburne and the intimation was vigorously resented by attorney Johnson.

Miss Ethelind Cutler a pupil at the high school followed Mr. Low as a witness, and told of hearing Sherburne throwing books on the desk, and saying that the school was no good, and the business course was no good. Her cross examination was brief.

Clifton A. Shinquin was the last witness. He testified to practically the same conversation that Mr. Low testified to.

Attorney Johnson announced that his case was in, and told the Committee that he wanted but 5 minutes to argue. He said, Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the school committee:

The testimony in this case is nothing more or less than a surly, insolent pupil who thinks that he he is a bigger man than the principal, and a bigger man than any school official. He was deliberately looking for trouble with Mr. Low. The only thing that this committee can find Mr. Low guilty of is that he proved a good official, and was impartially carrying out the instructions regarding wearing uniforms during military drill, laid down by the school board.

Mr. Golden said: We have proved that this boy was expelled and denied re-admission to the high school because he had not a uniform for military drill, and I claim that you cannot compel a boy at the school to buy a uniform if he is unwilling to, neither can he be penalized for his refusal. This committee should order the reinstatement of this boy without any apology on his part, and if an apology is forthcoming from any source, it should be from the principal."

o-o-o

## LONDON WATCHHOUSE GOING

**Historic Building, Adjoining St. Botolph's Churchyard, Is Being Demolished.**

London.—Rarely does a new tourist season come around but American visitors look in vain for some of the "sights" of the old London described in the guide books.

These are all gradually disappearing. Now the old London watch-house, adjoining St. Botolph's churchyard, in Bishopsgate, is being demolished.

The history of the quaint little building is somewhat prosaic, considering the stirring times of its earlier existence. Nevertheless, carried with it interesting memoris of a time when the men engaged in the policing of London more frequently carried their lives in their hands than they do today. It is one of the last institutions of the kind in the city, and when it gives place to modern business premises a link with the pass will be missing.

Erected in 1774, while James Townsend was alderman of Bishopsgate ward, it was enlarged in 1829. John Yerbury took over the old building in 1835, when it was decided to build a new police station and vacate the watch-house. His son and grandson—Messrs. W. H. Yerbury and S. P. Yerbury—were unaware of this enlargement until a few days ago, when it was revealed through the uncovering of an inscribed stone by the workmen.

"There used to be cells when we came here in 1865," remarked S. P. Yerbury to a visitor, "but, of course, they passed away during reconstruction for business purposes. The cells in the basement are now a cellar. The foundation in the churchyard used to be beside the old watch-house, close to the railings in Bishopsgate, but it was removed, owing to the spray splashing foot passengers."

## PARIS NIGHT POLICE FORCE

**Volunteer Auxiliary Organization Will Patrol Streets of Capital City.**

Paris.—The dangers of Paris at night have led to the organization of a special night brigade of police independent, in some respects, of the regular force, but co-operating closely with it.

The initiators, deputies, municipal councillors and members of trade organizations have obtained the approval of the government and the prefect of police.

This night auxiliary force will have a uniform of its own, and will be armed with revolvers and night sticks. Each man will have a police dog trained to pull down any one running, and to hold him until called off by the policeman. These dogs, largely bred in Belgium, are lithe, strong animals, and are often a cross between the wolf and the European sheep dog.

It is a good deal of a risk for the night wayfarer in a Paris street to run for a distant cab. He is likely to be startled by one of these swift animals darting out from a dark corner and leaping for him, unless arrested by the sharp call of the policeman. The police dog, a good many of which are now attached to the regular service, has become, therefore, in itself a new danger in the night life of the capital.

**Expert Coaching.**

"Shall I mention to your father the fact that I have absolutely no bad habits?" said the young man who had just proposed. "No," replied the thoughtful girl. "Of course, I want him to think you will be a good husband. At the same time, I'd leave him some hopes of finding you good company."

**Immaterial.**

It doesn't make much difference whether a man is inspired or not if his work is worth while.

# WOBURN DRUGGISTS' SENTENCES DEFERRED

## S. W. Mendum for Law Enforcement League Insists that Substantial Fines be Imposed

### CASES CONTINUED TO FEB. 15

The cases of Woburn druggists, who were found guilty a year ago on one or more counts for violation of the liquor laws, were before Judge Littlefield this morning for sentence. Samuel W. Mendum, assistant counsel for the Woburn Law Enforcement League spoke at length, and asked that the court impose substantial fines in each case. The defendants Daniel W. Kelley, Samuel Highley, William J. Young, Cecil T. Duncan, and Edward H. Callahan were represented by Edward F. Brady of Boston. Mr. Mendum in reply to a question from the court said that he would waive any right to insist on a prison penalty in any of the cases, believing that under the circumstances a substantial fine would satisfy the ends of justice, and in addition he quoted the action of Judge Littlefield in the Scalley case. Mr. Scalley had been convicted in 1905 and the court in passing upon a case last year said that inasmuch as six years had elapsed between the convictions he was not inclined to impose a jail sentence. Mr. Mendum could not see on the ground of consistency how the court could send Mr. Highley to jail, whose prior offence was in 1894, and final sentence in 1896.

Mr. Brady said: "I thought I was coming out here today as a matter of form, that your honor having imposed a probationary period of twelve months, and compelled the filing of affidavits would place all the cases on file. I understood that if the men were not brought into court during the probationary period the cases would be filed, and I am astonished to hear Mr. Mendum here today arguing for sentences."

Mr. Mendum asked that separate disposition be made of the case against William J. Young for liquor seized at the Hotel Innitou, and the court said that the request would be considered.

Judge Littlefield said that at the time the cases were continued for sentence, there was not, and could not be any definite agreement between the court and counsel, but it was tacitly understood that the continuance meant probation, and the court would so consider it. After considerable more discussion the disposition of all the cases went over for two weeks, when it is hoped that Messrs. Feeney and Ham, who were counsel at the original trials can be present. Mr. Mendum said in part:

May it please the Court:

The time now having arrived to which these cases were continued for sentence by Your Honor, it becomes my duty, as counsel for the Woburn Law Enforcement League, through whose initiative these complaints were made and brought to trial, to move that sentences be imposed. On February 3, 1912, the date on which Your Honor announced the findings of guilty against these defendants, Hon. Guy A. Ham, who tried the case for the government, moved that sentences be imposed at that time, calling Your Honor's attention to the fact that Mr. Highley had before been convicted in this Court for keeping and maintaining a liquor nuisance, and upon appeal to the Superior Court, was sentenced on the 11th day of March, 1896, to pay a fine of $50.00 and stating that under the law, the second offence required a jail sentence. Your Honor did not at that time impose sentences, but continued the cases for sentence until the present time, upon the filing of affidavits provided for in such cases.

As attorney for the Woburn Law Enforcement league, I desire to ask now that Your Honor will at least impose substantial fines against these defendants. I need not call to your attention the hard fought contest which was made by the defendant Highley, and his able counsel. Every inch of ground sought to be gained by the government was fiercely contested. The defendants were summoned to court on the 13th day of November, 1911, and the government was ready to try the cases on the 16th day of November, but on request of the defendant's counsel, the case was not begun until the 25th of November. The case against Mr. Highley was further tried on the 2nd, 9th and 30th of December, the evidence being finished on that day and the arguments being made upon the 20th day of January, 1912, and the announcement of the findings being made on the 27th day of January 1912, and the cases continued on February 3, 1912 to February 1, 1913.

I need not tell Your Honor that the reason that the Woburn Law Enforcement league sprang into existence was the disgraceful lack of enforcement of the No-License Law, which had been so flagrant and was becoming so much more open, that a Marathon runner, coming at full speed down Main street, could see and hear the glasses clinking and smell the liquor as it was poured down the throats of customers, who made no effort at concealment. So bad had conditions become, that the Evening News, in its edition of October 10, 1911, called upon the citizens of Woburn to exert themselves, using the following language:

"Citizens sometimes console themselves by saying dubiously: 'Woburn has no bar-room!' Woburn is a bar-room for this part of Middlesex County, no less than Lowell, Lawrence and other license towns.

"Citizens of Woburn! Is it worth while longer to pay salaries to alleged officials who are either supinely indifferent to or corruptly in connivance with the forces which create a state of civic ulceration? You, good citizens and church people, with your interest in theoretical uplift moments and your renewed activity in religious demonstrations, say! The remedy for all these conditions is in your hands. Will you use it, or will you continue weakly to deplore—and let things go pretty much as they are, or grow a little worse?"

For six years the people of Woburn have by decisive pluralities voted that licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquore shall not be granted. During the years 1911 and 1912 the lack of enforcement was astonishing, and acting under the call to action the citizens organized to attempt to prevent the notoriously open liquor selling which the Mayor neglected to prevent. We have a police force of capable men, but the executive was apparently unwilling that they should make raids upon places which were operating within a a stone's throw of City hall. Entirely unknown to the local authorities the Law Enforcement league secured evidence and warrants and demonstrated to the public by a long series of convictions of men known to be prominent sellers of liquors what the local authorities, paid out of money collected of the tax payers, could have done had the Mayor caused them to act. It is beyond human nature to expect the patrolman to secure evidence of illegal liquor selling when he knows that such evidence will not be welcomed by his superiors.

The people of Woburn do not want liquor sold in her midst, and on this question the people have a right to rule and be respected. We do not think that the liquor traffic can be stamped out in Woburn by placing cases on file. In urging your Honor to at least impose fines in the cases now before you we are actuated by no personal hostility. It is because of the deterrent effect that substantial sentences may have upon all would-be violators of the law that we urge that sentences be imposed.

Another consideration which we think ought to weigh with Your Honor is the fact that all those who have subsequently been found guilty have suffered fines and have paid them. If there is any class of people in a community who ought to be dealt firmly with it is the druggist, having, as they do, when they can legally sell liquor at all, except on a physician's prescription a sixth class license costing one dollar and being required to sell only for medicinal, mechanical or mechanical purposes and to keep records of their sales. For this class of merchant to do a general liquor bisiness is carrying on business under false pretenses.

In the case of Mr. Highley there was evidence peculiarly unfavorable to him and in our opinion not entitling him to special consideration by this Court. Taking the stand himself his books showed dates of sales to the detectives of the Law Enforcement league which were prior to their visitation to Woburn at all, thus showing conclusively that after the summonses to Court in November the books showed sales, but a fatal mistake was made of putting in the wrong dates. Had the other cases been tried there would have been equally interesting developments in the testimony which would render them not entitled to any particular consideration by this Court.

In view of the fact that these men were all carrying on the business of druggists upon our Main street, a business that is commonly believed to be of a more respectable standing than the ordinary barroom and to be conducted by proprietors of education and standing in the community, the conviction of these men of selling liquor illegally is the more serious than the conviction of some poor proprietors of kitchen barrooms who make no pretence of doing anything but selling liquor on the sly when they can.

# BOWLING IN THE S. OF V. LEAGUE

### Team 4 Takes Three Points From Team 2

In the S. of V. League last evening at the Knight alleys, Team 4 took three points from team 2, taking the second and third strings and the total. Team 2 won the first string by 2 pins. Cummings of Team 4 was high man with 103, 108, 97 and total of 308. The summary:

| Team 4 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McLatchey | 84 | 54 | 81 | 219 |
| Tabbut | 68 | 72 | 99 | 239 |
| Gates | 53 | 82 | 64 | 199 |
| Patterson | 85 | 81 | 77 | 243 |
| Cummings | 103 | 108 | 97 | 308 |
| Total | 393 | 397 | 418 | 1208 |
| **Team 2** | | | | |
| Anderson | 76 | 71 | 62 | 209 |
| Wyer | 78 | 72 | 73 | 223 |
| Patterson | 86 | 77 | 77 | 240 |
| Blye | 74 | 85 | 92 | 251 |
| Mahan | 81 | 71 | 89 | 241 |
| Total | 395 | 376 | 393 | 1164 |

# 50 YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE

Continued from page 1

gifts of gold pieces, ranging in value from $5 to $50, a half dozen of gilt and crystal clocks, decorated china, Bohemian and cut glass, silver and gold table ware, flower vases of decorated china, and of silver, gilt candlesticks, waiters of hammered brass, rings, a gold and pearl pendant, hand knit silk bags, cracker jars, bon bon dishes, and berry and salad spoons. Mr. and Mrs. Graham are affiliated with the Martha Washington lodge 12, L.L.O.L. and Woburn True Blue lodge 119. Both of these societies were represented by large delegations of members, and their gifts included purses of gold, a silver loving cup, and 50 beautiful white roses.

This story would not be complete without a word anent the filial affection shown by the children, grand children and great grandchildren of this couple, in the work performed by them to make this observance a worthy one. Their energy and industry were subjects of frequent remarks among the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Graham have four children, having lost one, 12 grand children, and 6 great grandchildren, and they form one family—the Graham clan, loyal and true.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. James Strong, Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. William Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Newman, Mr. and Mrs. James Given, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham Jr., Mr. and Mrs. P. Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. William Given, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Given, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harron, Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Ada Foster, Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Burnes, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bustead, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Mr. and Mrs. James Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. John Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Whithed, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinton, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stretton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duncan. Mrs. Patrick Tenney, Mrs. Bertha Godkin, Mrs. Robert Shannon, Mrs. Lillian Bailey, Mrs. James Porteus, Mrs. Peter Horne, Mrs. John Crookes, Mrs. James McAdams; Misses. Isabel Patterson, Edna Dobbins, Isabel Graham, Lizzie Cassidy, Mabel Foster, Elizabeth Allen, Nellie Foster, Sarah Kelley, Martha Ray, Alice Ray, Addie Godkin, Francis Mahon, Josephine Graham, Florence Moody, M. G. Dolan, Gladys Anderson, Lillian White, Kitty Given, Winnie Patton, Elizabeth Cassidy, Winnie Tenney, Maggie Swanton, Margaret Watt, Nellie Foster, Isabel Ray, Margaret Coleman, Mary Watt, Florence Kee, Ella Porteus, Mabel Moody, Annie E. Scanlon, Maggie Anderson. Messrs. E. S. Dobbins, Elton Given, Herbert Shannon, John Given, James Bustead, Richard Graham Sr., Robert Given, George Maxwell, James Dobbins, Fred Given, Albert Fountain, William Baskin, John Harron, Arthur Kerrigan, Robert Harron, William Kerrigan, John Foster, William Foster, Arthur Ray, Harold Graham, S. V. A. Svensson, George Larivee, Rev. Ray W. Magoun.

## NORTH WOBURN

Don't forget the entertainment at the North Congregational church, Friday evening February 7. The farce "A Double Deception," is full of interest from beginning to end. Come and have a good laugh. The musical program, including xylophone solos by Mr. Clifford Soles, will please every one.

* * * * *

Mrs. Oliver Sevrens and daughter Grace of Medfield, are visiting relatives here for a few days.

* * * * *

Mrs. Mary Shaw of Worcester is visiting her cousin Mrs. Ellen French, School street.

* * * * *

Old residents will be interested to know that Mrs. Sawyer, wife of Captain John Sawyer, whose health has been impaired for a long time, has been placed in a Sanitarium. Mrs. Frank Hubbard has been his housekeeper for four months, but he has now given up his home and is boarding with friends in Revere.

* * * * *

Mrs. Emily Hooper of Pearl street has been appointed chairman of the W.R.C. whist parties for three consecutive weeks.

* * * * *

On February 14, 1913, the ladies of the Parish Aid society will have an all day session, meeting in the church parlor at 10 o'clock in the morning. A hot lunch will be served at noon and the afternoon will be spent in making preparation for the Easter sale of aprons and household articles.

* * * * *

There is a rumor that the parsonage is to be sold and that the Charles Nichols house is to be fitted up for the pastor's family.

* * * * *

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Watson of Ward street is enjoying an extended trip through Florida.

* * * * *

Sympathy is expressed on every hand, for our genial coal and ice dealer, not much sale for coal, and no ice yet for next summer, still he is as smiling as ever.

—o—o—o—

## WILMINGTON

Mr. Irwin E. Morse of Eames street returned yesterday from a trip to Canada.

* * * * *

The State grange announces a series of ten winter field meetings. throughout the state. The Middlesex County meeting will be held at Wilmington, February 27, in Grange hall. Morning session at 10.30 open in 4th degree. An exemplification of degree work, given by some grange team that can do it exceptionally well. Morning session to close with discussion "Resolved that the farmer's reward for his work equals that earned in the average occupation." Dinner at noon, on the basket picnic plan, everybody bringing a box. Hot coffee and apples served free.

Afternoon session at 1.45 to include musical and literary features and an address by Mr. N. P. Hull of Michigan, lecturer of the National Grange. State Master Gardner will speak at all the field meetings, and other speakers will be provided.

* * * * *

D. K. Colgate of Adams street and Thomas T. Sidelinker of Woburn street were drawn as traverse jurors to serve at East Cambridge at the last meeting of the selectmen.

J. J. Aylward & Co
FLORISTS
Fresh Cut Roses
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
Telephones: Store, Woburn 314-M
Conservatories, Woburn 123-W
398 MAIN ST. WOBURN

## HIGH SCHOOL LINCOLN DAY EXERCISES

Arrangements have been made to have Mr. Henry Grant Weston address the pupils of the High school on Wednesday February 12, at the exercises in commemoration of Lincoln's birth. Mr. Weston is a G.A.R. man. He was born in Woburn and is well known here. For the past twenty years he has been one of the official guides at the State House. During the war he saw Lincoln, and in his address he will give some personal recollections of the great President. The time of the exercises will be announced later. Members of the G.A.R. and others will be invited.

—o—o—o—

## W. R. C. WHIST

At the whist held last evening under the auspices of Corps 84, in Post 33, G.A.R. hall, there were fourteen tables and the winners were as follows: Mrs. John Connor, Mrs. Frank Danforth, Mr. George Farrar, and Mr. Frank Waldron.

## CITY OF WOBURN

City Clerk's Office.
January 27th, 1913.

I certify that the following is a true list of the candidates duly nominated to be voted for, at the SPECIAL ELECTION, to be held on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1913.

BERNARD F. McHUGH,
City Clerk.

FOR ALDERMAN—WARD 1
Vote for One

| | |
|---|---|
| James F. McGovern<br>17 Church Avenue | Republican |
| Edward P. McLaughlin<br>35 Hudson Street | Democratic |

2-3

Read the JOURNAL to get the news of the day.

SAMPLE PARLOR STOVES
AT
SPRING PRICES
WOBURN HARDWARE CO., 437 Main Street

ROYAL CAFE
THE
LEADING RESTAURANT
Next to Woburn Journal
Meal Tickets
4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—
2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00
First Class Table Board by the Week

A. F. ANDERSON,
FLORIST
Cut Flowers and Floral Designs, also Ferns Azaleas and other Potted Plants
Telephone, Store 247 M
Residence 112 W
14 MONTVALE AVE
WOBURN

Bloodine Cures Rheumatism
E. A. Cross, 516 Glasgow Street, Portsmouth, Va. Says: "My Wife Has used Bloodine for Rheumatism with the most gratifying results after many other remedies have failed to do her any good, she finds it gives her strength and a good appetite. I have used it myself and find it has done me a lot or good."

PILLSBURY'S
BEST FLOUR
DOWN TO
6.50 per Barrel
85c per Bag
BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

HOLLAND BROS
PARK ST. GARAGE
Cars Overhauled and Repaired
Entire Fireproof Building

# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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## The New Serial Begins Today

# Initials Only

**By Anna Katharine Green**

**Author of "The Leavenworth Case," etc.**

Here is a story entirely new in the way of a detective mystery that we have secured as our new serial. After reading the first installment of this tale in which a most baffling crime is committed, you will say that here, at last, is a case that even the most skillful of detectives cannot solve. But the mystery is finally solved and when you have learned the solution you'll declare it a story well worth reading. It's by far the best work of this celebrated writer.

**See that you get the issue containing the first chapter**


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THE WOBURN JOURNAL CO

428 Main St., Woburn.

Telephone 104.


## A PRECIOUS RELIC OF WAR TIME

**Carried by a Woburn Soldier Through Three Years of War**

When Loren Searles enlisted in Co. K. 39th Mass. Vols., in August, 1862 for three years, he left behind him a wife and two children to the tender mercies of friends in Woburn.

He was mustered in August 22, 1862 and when he left home for the front he carried with him a large tintype picture of his two children, Jennie and Charlie, that he might at times, look at their faces and bring cheer to his heart in the bivouac and camp through the long and weary years of hardship and danger.

He lived to return home to his family and friends bringing with him the picture that had been with him constantly on all his marches and in the battles of the Wilderness, Spotsylvania C. H., Laurel Hill, North Anna, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Weldon R. R., Five Forks, Gravelly Run, Appomattox C. H. and other battles in which he was engaged. The picture is now in the possession of his daughter, a highly prized and most precious relic.

Considering the many vicissitudes through which it has passed, the picture is in a most excellent state of preservation at the present time. Mr. Searles was discharged from the service at the end of the war, June 2, 1865.

o-o-o

### EDWARD H. TRIPP PASSED AWAY

Edward H. Tripp, son of B. A. Tripp of this city, passed away at his home in Somerville, Saturday, and funeral services were held from the family home today. Burial will be at Marlboro.

The deceased was born at Warren, Mass., 58 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tripp.

For several years after coming to Woburn, he was engaged in the grocery business, a member of the firm of Curtis & Tripp. For the past 18 years, he has been in the employ of the Boston & Maine railroad, in charge of the gates at the North Station. He was a member of Brewster Colony, U. O. P. F. of this city. He is survived by his wife and one son Augustus D. Tripp.

o-o-o

### MEETING, SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

The L. C. S. Alliance branch of the Unitarian church will hold its regular meeting in the church parlor, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. At 5 o'clock, Mrs. Parker T. Poole, will address the meeting, giving a sketch of Southern negro life in the olden time. This meeting will be open to the public and allare invited.

Following the meeting, the Covenant club will serve a supper at 6.30 and give an entertainment at 8 o'clock.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL.


**DOUVRIS' SHOE SHINE PARLORS**

No. 373 1-2 Main Street

Special Accommodation for Ladies

All Hats Cleaned and Blocked
All kinds of Shoe Laces, Shoe Dressings, Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco
White Shoes cleaned to look like new

ALL SHINES, 5 CENTS

ON SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 10 CENTS

Our Customers Come Back


## BRIDE FROM WOBURN GROOM FROM MAINE

**Miss Mary J. Fox and Francis Brown Married Last Evening**

Miss Mary Josephine Fox, a daughter of Mrs. Thomas Fox of 65 Mt. Pleasant street, was married at 6 o'clock last evening to Francis Brown of Caribou, Me. at the parochial residence by Rev. James J. Keegan.

The couple were married from the home of Mrs. Fox and they were attended by Matthew Fox and Elizabeth Fox, brother and sister of the bride.

The bride was becomingly attired in white satin and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid was beautifully gowned in pink silk, wore a pink picture hat, and carried pink roses.

After the wedding the newly wedded pair held a brief reception at the home of the bride, none but immediate friends of the family participating. They left on a honeymoon trip to New York, and will make their home when they return, on Spring court.

o-o-o

## DEATH OF FORMER WOBURN RESIDENT

**William H. Butters, a Native of Woburn, Dies at Methuen**

William Henry Butters a long time resident of Methuen who dropped dead from heart disease in that town last week was a native of Woburn having been born here February 10, 1834 the son of George W. and Fannie Butters.

His parents in the early 50's moved from here to Methnen where he had since resided following the occupation of a shoemaker and farmer. He was one of the young men about 60 years ago to give the first dance in the new Town hall in Methuen.

He leaves a wife one son and a brother, the latter being also a native of Woburn.

o-o-o

## CIVIL WAR VETERAN DEAD

**Charles F. Waitt of Stoneham Answers Last Call**

Charles F. Waitt, a civil war veteran, died at the home of his son, Philip Waitt, 3 Vinton court, Stoneham, Saturday evening, aged 88. Mr. Waitt was born in Danvers. His father was Peter Waitt, his mother Betsy Brown. He served during the civil war in the 7th New York Heary Artillery. Funeral services will be held at his son's home tomorrow morning at 11, and burial will be at Walnut Grove cemetery, Danvers.

o-o-o

## FUNERAL OF MRS. S. E. BALDWIN

**Held Today at Stoneham—Burial at Bridgeport, Conn.**

A funeral service for Miss Susan E. Baldwin, who died at the home of her nephew Charles Baldwin, 35 Spring street, Stoneham, Saturday, was held there this morning at 9 o'clock. The burial will be at Bridgeport, Conn., where she was born 82 years ago, daughter of Eliada and Laura A. (Botsford) Baldwin. William T. Baldwin of Bridgeport is a surviving brother

## READING PATROLMAN BURIED TODAY

**Solemn High Mass of Requiem for John M. Cullinane of Reading at St. Agnes Church**

Great respect was paid today to the memory of Patrolman John M. Cullinane who died at his father's home, 119 Washington street, Reading, January 31 after an illness of three days. The service was a solemn high mass of requiem at 10 a. m. at St. Agnes church, with Rev. Francis Walsh of Reading celebrant, Rev. John A. Degan of Lowell deacon and Rev. P. T. Higgins of Montvale sub-deacon. Miss Agnes Barrett was musical director. The Cullinane family has resided many years in Reading and is widely respected. The sudden death of the son awakened universal sympathy, and St. Agnes church was crowded. The Reading council K. of C. attended in a body, as did the police force with Chief William E. Swain in command. Burial was at St. Patrick's cemetery, Stoneham.

John M. Cullinane was born in Reading 34 years ago, the son of Jeremiah and Catherine (Moynihan) Cullinane. For several years he was employed as motorman on the Bay State street railway, but four years ago was appointed patrolman. He was accounted a faithful, industrious and efficient officer. He is survived by his parents, four sisters and four brothers.

o-o-o

### GREEK FINED $50. FOR LIQUOR NUISANCE

William Segalis, a Greek living in Hovey street was fined $50 this morning by Judge Johnson for maintaining a liquor nuisance. He was represented by Attorney Bernard J. Golden. Chief of police McDermott prosecuted. Patrolmen Timothy E. Walsh and Edward Gorman were the government witnesses. At a raid made by the officers one week ago last Saturday night, at the home of Segalis, two kegs of beer were seized, and a number of empty kegs located. The defense was that Segalis was not selling the beer, but had procured it to entertain friends.

**Fitted for the Part.**

When a new member of the Irish house of commons made his first speech, Sir William Osborne asked who he was, and, being told, he replied: "Well, I think he will do. If the opposition have enlisted him they are perfectly in the right, for he seems to have the finest face for a grievance of any man I ever beheld."—National Monthly.

**But Rarely Does Them.**

Many a man pats himself on the back because of the great things he is going to do some day.


**A Marvel of Accuracy, Thinness and Beauty The HAMILTON WATCH**

This is the watch that is proved by actual records to be carried by 56 per cent of the railroad men of American roads where Time Inspection is enforced.

We can sell you the complete watch, or we can supply a Hamilton movement fitted to your present watch case. All sizes for men and women.

**Smith & Varney's**

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

THE STORE YOU ALL KNOW


## WOBURN PERSONALS

The Russell class of the Baptist Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Maud Flagg, Mt. Pleasant street, this evening.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Cummings of Nashua, N. H. have been spending a few days with friends in this city.

* * * * *

The Young Men's class of the Baptist church will meet with Joseph Hammond at his home, 22 Clinton street this evening.

* * * * *

Major H. C. Hall, clerk of the board of health, is authority for the statement that there are fewer contagious diseases prevalent in Woburn at the present time than at any time since he has held office. One or two cases of measles and whooping cough are about all there are at present.

Nich Athar, who had the toes of his left foot crushed by the elevator at Beggs and Cobbs tannery, Winchester, was able to resume work today.

* * * * *

Mr. E. E. Thompson is reported ill at his home on Montvale avenue.

* * * * *

Capt. Edwin F. Wyer, postmaster of this city, has been confined at his home the past three days with illness.

o-o-o

Coal is Cheaper. Call on H. E. Lord for prices on all grades of coal, coke and wood. 2-8


Political Advertisement

**Democratic Rally**

**Grand Democratic rally this evening**

**Innitou Hall at 7.30 o'clock**

**In the interest of**

**Edward P. McLaughlin**

**Democratic nominee for alderman**

**Speakers: Mayor William H. Henchey, Bernard J. Golden, Michael Feeney, and Edward P. McLaughlin.**

Election day tomorrow. Voting place Music hall.

Polls open from 6 o'clock A. M. until 8 o'clock P. M.

BERNARD J. GOLDEN, chairman
JOHN C. MEEHAN, secretary

Political Advertisement

**Democratic Rally**



**CO. G Armory Assembly**

WILL BE HELD

**Tuesday, February 4, 1913**

In aid of Washington trip

ARMORY HALL, WOBURN

HERN'S ORCHESTRA

Dancing 8 to 12



**CLEARANCE OF ALL OUR WINTER WEIGHTS**

**OVERCOATINGS**

Kerseys, Miltons, Elysians, Shetlands and Scotch

**SUITINGS**

All desirable fabrics much below their values

**G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors**

395 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.



**The Dangerous Weeks**

Many people realize that the changeable weather during these weeks makes them the so-called dangerous weeks. Wise people govern themselves accordingly and then if they are suddenly exposed to severe weather they will have the proper remedies on hand to quickly break up any attacks of colds they may contract.

**White Tar for Fresh Colds 25c and 50c Bottle.**

Positively Guaranteed or Money Refunded

**Robbin's Cough Syrup for Children 25c and 35c Bottle**

**Cold and Grippe Tablet 25c Box**

When pains and aches prevail

**Maltol 50c Bottle**

For long standing coughs

**Old Fashioned Hourhound Drops 19c lb**

**Pure Rock Candy 15 lb Slippery Elm Lozenges 25 lb**

**McLaughlin & Dennison**

THE REXALL STORE

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

MONDAY, FEB. 3, 1913.

## UNDIGNIFIED AND UNWISE LEGISLATION

That body of "most potent, grave and reverend signiors," sometimes called the "Millionaires' club" but officially known as the United States Senate, at its session Saturday, February 1, approved the resolution submitted by Senator Works of California, February 13, 1912, which provides that:

"The executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America. The term of the office of President shall be six years; and no person who has held the office by election, or discharged its powers or duties, or acted as President under the Constitution and laws made in pursuance thereof shall be eligible to again hold the office by election."

And then the august body supplemented its action on the bill by adopting a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution making the change effective. The vote stood 47 to 23, one in excess of the two-thirds necessary in matters contemplating constitutional amendment.

The resolution will be sent to the National House of Representatives for its concurrence or nonconcurrence. If the House concurs, a two-thirds vote being necessary, it will be submitted to the legislatures of the several states, and will become effective only when three-fourths of the forty-eight states have officially approved it.

The inherent weakness of this bill lies in the fact that it is discriminatory legislation. It was originally introduced by Senator Works when it became apparent that Col. Roosevelt would be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, and it was framed to head off the movement in his favor. Viewed from any standpoint, it is legislation unworthy of a body which is credited with representing the political and national dignity. Republicans who could not follow Col. Roosevelt into the Progressive camp, like Senator Lodge, stood shoulder to shoulder with his friends and supporters in opposing it. Only one democrat, Senator Shively, voted against it.

The amendment, if ratified by three-fourths of the states, eliminates Taft and Roosevelt as possible candidates in the future, increases Woodrow Wilson's term to six years, and renders him ineligible for re-election. Such arbitrary legislation is unwise, and will "return to plague the inventor.' It is safe to say that President Taft would not consent to again be a candidate. The memory of the proverbial ingratitude of republics will suffice to keep him out of an office he never sought and which was never attractive to him. Col. Roosevelt's ambition knows no bounds, and as he is practically all there is to the Progressive party he seemed destined to emulate William J. Bryan in the role of perpetual candidate.

President elect Wilson is as yet an untried quantity, and it would be unfair and ungracious to judge him at the present time. He enjoys the confidence of a vast number of people in all parts of the country, and his personal character, and his utterances bespeak for him the fullest opportunity to make good in the great office to which, owing to the split in the Republican party, he has been elevated.

But here is the point. Is it democratic, and the word is not used in a party sense; is it right, and is it American to say to this people of ninety-odd millions: "No matter what the emergency, no matter how great the need of experience, you shall not have the services of possibly the ablest man in the country as your president?' Is it not a direct interference with the inalienable rights vouchsafed to every citizen by the constitution to thus circumscribe their choice? Again it may well be asked how a president's term can be increased by constitutional amendment to six years when the sovereign people have by their ballots elected him for a term of four years.

The proposed amendment bristles with objections, and it is safe to predict that it will have a tempestuous voyage before it reaches the Constitutional haven. Already there is doubt as to its fate in the National House, and even the senatorial advocates of the measure fear that it will not be ratified by the necessary number of states. It ought not. Americans like fair play, and legislation that is especially directed against one man, or a group of men, outside the criminal class, is pretty sure to meet the condemnation it deserves.

—o-o-o—

## MUST KNOW BRANDS

### Inspector at Kansas City Is Kept Busy Watching Cattle.

**Animals Sent to Market Not Bearing Copyright Mark of the Shipper Are Picked Out and Payment Stopped.**

Kansas City.—"Talk about hieroglyphics of the ancient Egyptians, you ought to see the different brands on cattle that come to the Kansas City market," W. L. Calohan, brand inspector for the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, said.

"All I have to do is to be on the lookout for about 9,000 different brands and know whose brands they are, and when there are as many as 35,000 head of cattle unloaded at the stock yards in a single day things are going some in my department. Of course in the busy season I have assistance. Sometimes there are four inspectors working here for the Texas association."

The Texas Cattle Raisers' association has about 3,000 members, and each of these members has on an average of three different brands. The membership of the association includes cattle raisers of Old Mexico, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arizona.

It has about 40 inspectors of brands in all the markets to which cattle from this territory are shipped as well as on the range. W. L. Calohan is in charge of what is known as the native division, with headquarters here. In Kansas City, Kan., there is another inspector, who is in charge of the quarantine division.

"Our work is to look over all the cattle brought to the Kansas City market," Mr. Calohan said. "When we find cattle branded differently from the brand of the shipper, and he cannot give a satisfactory explanation, payment on these cattle is stopped. All we have to do is to leave a filled-out form with the commission house handling the cattle and describe the brands of the cattle not belonging to the shipper.

"The commission concern holds out the money for the cattle and sends it to the secretary of the association, E. D. Spiller of Fort Worth, Tex. The association takes out 10 per cent. of the net proceeds of the cattle recovered by the inspectors and sends the balance to the rightful owners. This helps to keep up the association."

The extent to which cattle shippers from the southwest make mistakes in brands is shown in Mr. Calohan's books for the last three years. In 1910 he recovered 375 steers for members of his association. In 1911 he found 309 that had strayed from one range to another and were shipped to Kansas City by men who did not own them. Last year he took charge of more than 300. The total value of the cattle he has recovered in less than three years of the four he has been the association's inspector here is $49,200.

"No effort is made here to prosecute the men who ship cattle here with brands not their own," Mr. Calohan said. "That is done in the state from where the cattle are shipped.

"One of the greatest troubles we have is with cattle that are shipped out of Texas in the spring to be pastured in Oklahoma and Kansas. At that time they have shaggy coats that often hide the brands, and, no matter how careful buyers are, they often get a steer with the wrong brand. By the time the animal has been fed for the market he has shed his long coat and often there is the wrong brand to stare the buyer in the face. He is the loser.

Mr. Calohan, who is in charge of the native division here, was born and reared on a Texas ranch. He has been a cowboy from infancy, he declares. He has been an inspector of brands for the Texas association for 21 years, and knows the 9,000 brands of the members of the association just about as well as he knows his A B C's.

## "WHITE WAY" GRAFT

### Huge Profits Made in Broadway's Glittering Restaurants.

**Revelation of a New York Steward—Asserts Patrons Don't Believe They Are Getting the Best Unless They Are Overcharged.**

New York.—Walking up Broadway the other day, my companion pointed to one of the big gaudy restaurants on Long Acre square, wagged his head and said:

"I don't see how those restaurant fellows make any money. Take that place,"—pointing again—"the rent must be enormous, and think of what he must have to pay for the service, waiters, coat boys and that sort of thing. People say his prices are high, but you can bet they're not high enough to keep him out of deep water."

Foolish friend! His is the popular view of the restaurant business. As a matter of fact, the prices charged by the restaurant he designated are high enough to permit the proprietor to keep two motor cars, which translated into dollars means that his income must be about $50,000 a year, says a writer. And it is to show how such incomes are possible, how the restauranteurs manipulate their scales in prices and service that I am writing this article. Were I to tell you my name it would mean nothing to you. Were I to tell you the restaurant whose steward I have been for years you would recognize it instantly.

Broadly, the first of the facts I have to present is that on every dish the successful restauranteur sells he makes a profit of from 75 to 300 per cent.

The second is that the item of service, the common excuse for his high prices, does not cost him one cent. Instead it is a source of revenue.

But before I take up these two broad divisions let us see why it is that such restaurants are possible. As you know, there are more gaudy restaurants in New York than in any city of the world except Paris. The New York restaurant is decidedly an institution. Its reputation has spread throughout the country, which I believe to be one of the strongest reasons for its success financially.

"In nearly every village, town and city," they declared, "are men and women, especially women, who hope some day to go to New York and among other things to dine in the lobster palaces, where they may watch the crowd, its dress, its actions and manners.

Suppose that the dinner hour is at hand and you go to one of the lobster palaces. Imagine I am beside you dissecting the menu card item by item.

Beginning at the top, we see the words hors d'oeuvres, and we learn that for 69 cents we may get a special individual portion.

As steward I know that the dish does not cost 20 cents. My employer sells it for 60, making 300 per cent profit.

And now let me show you how the element of service instead of being an expense that eats up the profits on food is a source of revenue that swells them. Let us begin with the head carriage starter. He opens the door of your cab. At our restaurant he pays the proprietor several hundred dollars a year for the privilege of doing this.

This is an incident that occurred two years after we had opened. One day the representative of a taxicab company came to us and offered to pay a liberal yearly rental if we would give over that section of the street just outside of the restaurant to his taxicabs exclusively. An agreement was reached, so you see we received an income from the street that is supposed to belong to the city and the taxpayer.

The hat and coat and wash rooms are another source of income. About the same time that the deal was made with the taxicab company a man came along with a proposition to pay us $3,000 a year for our coatroom and washroom privileges.

Two years later we found that the trust was collecting about $40,000 a year from tips received by its boys.

The waiters, contrary to generaal opinion, do not cost us a penny.

And there it is—the crowd. Listen to what my employer once told me.

"Certainly our prices are robbery," he grinned, when I wondered how he dared charge so. "If I didn't charge heavily I wouldn't get the crowd. They'd think I was failing and cutting prices to save myself. They'd quit this place as rats leave a sinking ship.

## TELLS WIVES "STOP NAGGING"

**Brockton Minister Also Married Woman, Warns Others Against the Habit.**

Brockton, Mass.—Rev. Mrs. Myra C. Hoyt, pastor of the Wales Avenue Free Baptist church believes that nagging by married women is one of the chief reasons for the domestic unhappiness.

"The reason why so many men prefer to spend their evenings away from home is because of the nagging of their wives," declared Mrs. Hoyt.

"If women really want the companionship of their husbands after the business of the day is over, they should stop their nagging."

## PRAISE FOR LONDON

### Ex-Congressman Asserts English Systems Superior to Others.

**A. M. Todd of Michigan Discusses Public Services—Have Wonderful Method of Bookkeeping—Co-Operation's Part.**

London.—Former Congressman A. M. Todd of Michigan, who early last spring came to Europe to make an exhaustive study of the system in vogue among the public services, with special reference to municipal ownership, has come to the conclusion that the best managed public service systems in the world are those of Great Britain.

"In France and Germany," said Mr. Todd, according to a London correspondent, "I found much to admire, and perhaps even more to condemn. So far as mere mechanical methods are concerned both countries show many important and valuable improvements, but in nearly every case their organization and management are loose and lacking in system, which of course means a certain increase in the cost of operation and a corresponding decrease in profits. Politics and the necessity for providing places for party supporters may have something to do with this, as in my own country.

"On the other hand, I have so far been able to find only one point to criticise in the equipment and operation of the various municipally owned public services of Great Britain, and that is the construction of the double decked tramcars controlled by the London county council. They are not broad enough or heavy enough at the base for their height, and the danger of capsizing seems to me to be too great. It seems surprising that so few accidents happen, considering the tremendous congestion of traffic in most of your streets. Perhaps this danger is discounted by the superb way in which the cars are handled."

Mr. Todd was particularly struck with the running of the various public departments in Glasgow. "Politics is eliminated there, and the sole aim of the authorities seems to be to give the public the best possible service at the least possible cost. Birmingham and Manchester are much the same in many respects, with only minor differences due to a changed environment.

"One striking phase of these public service systems of England and Scotland, which I found well worth studying in detail, is the wonderful system of bookkeeping and auditing of accounts. I don't think I ever saw a more perfect method of classifying accounts on so large a scale, where even the smallest item may be traced at a moment's notice, while a balance sheet can be furnished practically on demand. In the published report of my investigations, which will be submitted to the governing bodies of all the principal cities in the United States, I shall recommend the adoption of this comprehensive system of bookkeeping in every public department. This will not be for some months yet, as the volume of information I have collected is very large, and it will probably take me all winter to prepare my report.

"At the same time I shall start an effective campaign in my own state for the municipalization of all public services along the same lines that I have found in operation here, for I believe no better system of really efficient service could be devised in the present stage of our civilization."

But Mr. Todd's enthusiastic eulogy does not stop here. He has been particularly struck with another peculiarity of English civil life, the big cooperative concerns which have begun to play a leading part in the British world of business. He says:

"One institute whose plant I inspected with the most absorbing interest not only manufactures an immense output of superior goods for the markets of the world, but gives profitable employment to thousands of men, women and children under the most wholesome conditions and sanitary regulations. All of them are provided with comfortable homes at reasonable rentals and everything is done to make them contented and happy, while each in addition enjoys a proportionate share in the general profits.

"Moreover, this concern has its own steamship lines for shipping its goods to foreign markets at a minimum expense for freightage and for bringing back supplies of raw materials from its own plantations and forests in Africa and South America. And all of these vast enterprises in one are operated simply and easily, because the principle of co-operation behind it insures a unity and harmony of both purpose and effort for the common profit."

## MADE SAME SPEECH 13 YEARS

**Foreign Minister Recognizes Eloquent Address of Chamber Member and the Secret Is Out.**

Brussels.—M. D. Andrimony, a member of the Belgian chamber, celebrated for his speeches on questions of the consular service, was appealing eloquently for a reorganization of the service when the foreign minister said:

"That is the same speech you made last year."

"Just so," replied the deputy calmly. "I have made it annually, word for word, for thirteen years. Nobody noticed it before."

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### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Jeremiah O'Leary who died in Woburn in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex to be administered, and not leaving a known widow—or heir in this Commonwealth, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant letters of administration on the estate of said deceased to W. Frederic Davis, Jr. public administrator in and for said County of Middlesex:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth day of February, A.D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the WOBURN JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court, and is further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth a copy of said citation fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register
1-20-27,-2-3

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of George E. Carter late of Wilmington in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS Edward F. Johnson the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the fourth day of February, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the WOBURN JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

24, 31—3 W. E. ROGERS, Register

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Arthur G. Wood late of Woburn in said County, deceased intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Howard A. Wood of Belmont in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth day of February A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the WOBURN JOURNAL a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

24, 31—3 W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. —State House, Boston, January 31, 1913. The committee on constitutional amendments will give a hearing to parties interested in House No. 536 for an amendment of the constitution providing for the recall of all state and county officers. House No. 1243 for an amendment of the Constitution authorizing a recall of judicial decisions. at room No. 428, State House, on Wednesday February 5, 1913 at 10.30 o'clock a. m. John H. Sherburne, Chairman. Norman B. Parsons, Clerk of the Committee. 2-3

*CITY OF WOBURN*

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 215, Chapter 560, Acts of 1907, notice is hereby given that a meeting of the male citizens of Ward 1, Woburn, qualified to vote for City Officers, will be held on

TUESDAY

The Fourth day of February, A.D., 1913, in the following named place:

WARD 1

Music Hall, Dow's Block, Main Street

The polls will open at 6 o'clock a. m. and will close at 8 o'clock p. m. and all such citizens entitled to vote in Ward 1, will between said hours, give in their votes for an Alderman for Ward 1.

By order of the Mayor and City Council

BERNARD F. McHUGH,
3 City Clerk.

*CITY OF WOBURN*

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

SPECIAL ELECTION

In accordance with an order of the City Council, male citizens of Ward 1 qualified to vote for City officers are hereby notified and warned to assemble at the polling place in Ward 1 as designated by order of the City Council, on

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 4TH
1913

then and there to give in their votes for the election of an alderman for Ward 1. The polls will be opened at 6 a. m. and closed at 8. p. m.

By order of the Mayor and City Council.

BERNARD F. McHUGH,
City Clerk.



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## COMING EVENTS

Feb. 3. Annual dance of Anamaralet club in Lyceum hall.

February 3. Co. G. 5th Regiment drill at Charlestown.

February 4. Towanda club smoker.

Feb. 4. Armory Assembly.

Feb. 6. Meeting of Wilmington Woman's Club at the home of Miss Maria Carter in Wilmington

February 7. Entertainment under the direction of Y.P.S.C.E. North Congregational church.

Feb. 7 Entertainment by pupils of Dean school, "A Merry Company" in the Armory, Stoneham.

February 15. D. D. dance in Music hall.

February 19-20. First church annual Parish fair.

Feb. 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.

February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.

March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.

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***Prof. Prescott, of the University of Michigan, explains why Royal Baking Powder adds healthful qualities to the food.***

Testifying before the Pure Food Committee of Congress, the Professor stated that fruit acids were excellent articles of food and that of these cream of tartar, the acid of grapes, held rank with the highest both in itself and its effect in the process of leavening and baking. He regarded the results from cream of tartar baking powder as favorable to health. Scientists and hygienists are in accord with this opinion.

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## WHEN FIRESHIPS WERE USED

**In Sea Fights They Were Dreaded and Did Effective Service at Siege of Tyre.**

London.—Nothing in the narrative of many old sea fights appeals more strongly to the modern imagination than the doings of the fireships.

The idea of using incendiary vessels for the destruction of a hostile fleet was of great antiquity. They are said to have been employed at the siege of Tyre in 333 B. C., and again by the Rhodesians about a century and a half later. By the English, however, they were first used in 1370, and two centuries later had come to be looked upon as a legitimate naval weapon, their attacks being regarded and dreaded in much the same way as are those of the torpedo craft and submarines at the present time.

The explosion vessels, or "infernals," invented by the Italian engineer Gianibelli, were the most formidable. The designer procured two vessels of about 80 tons each and laid along their bottom a foundation of brickwork. Upon this he erected a marble chamber with five foot walls containing 3,000 tons of gunpowder, while on top of this chamber was a six foot layer of gravelstones placed edgewise. A marble roof rose over these, and upon it was piled a quantity of round shot, chain shot, milestones, blocks of stone, iron shod, milestones, anything heavy which would cause the explosion to take a lateral effect. The effect of this floating volcano was appalling, for the masses of stone and shot, disintegrated and flung skywards by the explosive, fell and destroyed any vessels, buildings or men in the vicinity.

Three years later the Spanish armada before Calais was attacked by fireships prepared by the English. Eight vessels were selected, and so great was the haste that not even their guns or stores were removed. They were ignited and launched, and with the wind and tide in their favor advanced straight for the center of the anchored armada. Ship fouled ship amid the cries of terror and the crash of falling spars and though the Spanish finally succeeded in getting to sea the fireships' attack completely disorganized and demoralized them, and helped largely to make the eventual battle of Gravelines the success it was.

The most recent, and at the same time one of the most interesting fireship exploits which ever took place was that carried out against the French fleet at Basque Roads in 1809, by Lord Cochrane. His explosion vessel intended to destroy the boom behind which lay the French fleet, was a truly awful contrivance. Cochrane piloted the vessel and lit the train at the last moment and on the evidence of a French captain whose ship was close by, it did its work well for the air was filled with shells, grenades and blazing debris, while the explosion tore a huge rent in the boom.

## STREET THROUGH 3 STATES

**Boston's Principal Thoroughfare May Be Longest in the World—Will Total 150 Miles.**

Boston.—Forty years ago Cyrus Wakefield, of rattan furniture fame, earnestly and energetically advocated a plan to extend Washington street a dozen miles northward from Boston to the town of Wakefield. With Mr Wakefield's passing the scheme was lost sight of, but recently it has been revived as the nucleus of a plan to lengthen Washington street so that it will reach from the New Hampshire line, north of Lowell, through Massachusetts and Rhode Island and across the Connecticut border to New London.

If the plan is carried out, Washington street will be approximately 150 miles long, one of the longest thoroughfares under a single name in the world, and a very effective memorial to the name and fame of the father of this country.

The present Washington street is the longest street east of the Hudson river, and one of the longest in the United States. Its fifty miles of roadway, reaching from the Charles river on the north to nearly the center of Providence, provides a long drive, attractive scenery and historic houses.

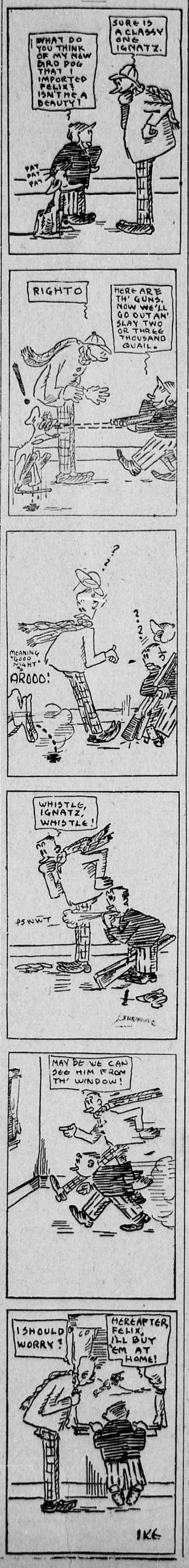
## ASK A 1913 CHILD LABOR DAY

**Speeches Are Sought from 6,000 Clergymen Who Aided Movement Last Year.**

New York.—The 6,000 clergymen who last year observed Child Labor day are being asked to speak on that subject. For seven years the national child labor committee has issued such an appeal and the interest aroused by the last Child Labor day resulted in a general demand for the passing of the federal children's bureau bill, in improved child labor laws in ten of the fourteen states holding legislative sessions and an increasing use of lecture slides and exhibits about child labor.

The day has never been used as an appeal for funds and this year special attention is called to child labor in tenement house manufacturing. The national child labor committee also reminds clergymen that child laborers become unskilled adult workers, and the Chicago vice commission gives as the second greatest cause why 40,000 girls are sacrificed annually to an immoral life "the economic stress of industrial life on unskilled workers, with the enfeebling influences on the will power." This cause the commission gives as second only to the lack of ethical training and religious instruction.

## "BUY IT AT HOME"




# INITIALS ONLY

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

AUTHOR OF "THE LEAVENWORTH CASE" "THE FILIGREE BALL" "THE HOUSE OF THE WHISPERING PINES"

ILLUSTRATIONS BY CHARLES W. ROSSER

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### CHAPTER I.

**Poinsettias.**

"A remarkable man!"

I pointed to a man hurrying around the corner just ahead of us.

"Yes, he's remarkably well built. I noticed him when he came out of the Clermont." This was a hotel we had just passed.

"But it's not only that. It's his height, his very striking features, his expression—" I stopped suddenly, gripping George's arm convulsively in a surprise he appeared to share. We had turned the corner immediately behind the man of whom we were speaking and so had him still in full view.

"What's he doing?" I asked in a low whisper.

The man ahead of us, presenting in every respect the appearance of a gentleman, had suddenly stooped to the kerb and was washing his hands in the snow, furtively, but with a vigor and purpose which could not fail to arouse the strangest conjectures in any chance onlooker.

"Pilate!" escaped my lips, in a sort of nervous chuckle. But George shook his head at me.

"I don't like it," he muttered, with unusual gravity. "Did you see his face?" Then as the man rose and hurried away from us down the street, "I should like to follow him. I do believe—"

But here we became aware of a quick rush and sudden clamor around the corner we had just left, and turning quickly, saw that something had occurred on Broadway which was fast causing a tumult.

"What's the matter?" I cried. "What can have happened? Let's go see, George. Perhaps it has something to do with our man."

My husband, with a final glance down the street at the fast disappearing figure, yielded to my importunity, and possibly to some new curiosity of his own. "I'd like to stop that man first," said he. "But what excuse have I? He may be nothing but a crank with some crack-brained idea in his head. We'll soon know; for there's certainly something wrong there on Broadway."

"He came out of the Clermont," I suggested.

"I know. If the excitement isn't there, what we've just seen is simply a coincidence."

It was the last word he had time to speak before we found ourselves in the midst of a crowd of men and women, jostling one another in curiosity or in the consternation following a quick alarm. All were looking one way, and, as this was towards the entrance of the Clermont, it was evident enough to us that the alarm had indeed had its origin in the very place we had anticipated. I felt my husband's arm press me closer to his side as we worked our way towards the entrance, and presently caught a warning sound from his lips as the oaths and confused cries everywhere surrounding us were broken here and there by articulate words and we heard:

"Is it murder?"

"The beautiful Miss Challoner!"

"A millionairess in her own right!"

"Killed, they say."

"No, no! suddenly dead; that's all."

"George, what shall we do?" I managed to cry into my husband's ear.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," whispered George, who was as curious as myself. "We will try the rear door where there are fewer persons. Possibly we can make our way in there, and if we can, Slater will tell us all we want to know."

Slater was the assistant manager of the Clermont, and one of George's oldest friends.

"Then hurry," said I. "I am being crushed here."

George did hurry, and in a few minutes we were before the rear entrance of the great hotel. There was a mob gathered here also, but it was neither so large nor so rough as the one on Broadway. Yet I doubt if we should have been able to work our way through it if Slater had not, at that very instant, shown himself in the doorway, in company with an officer to whom he was giving some final instructions.

"Let us in, Slater," George begged. "My wife feels a little faint; she has been knocked about so by the crowd."

I no sooner saw the way cleared for our entrance than I made good my husband's words by fainting away in earnest.

When I came to, it was suddenly and with perfect recognition of my surroundings. The small reception room to which I had been taken was one I had often visited, and its familiar features did not hold my attention for a moment. What I did see and welcome was my husband's face bending close over me, and to him I spoke first. My words must have sounded oddly to those about. "Have they told you anything about it?" I asked. "Did he—"

A quick pressure on my arm silenced me, and then I noticed that we were not alone. Two or three ladies stood near, watching me, and one had evidently been using some restorative, for she held a small vinaigrette in her hand. To this lady, George made haste to introduce me, and from her I presently learned the cause of the disturbance in the hotel.

Edith, the well known daughter of Moses Challoner, had fallen suddenly dead on the floor of the mezzanine. She was not known to have been in poor health, still less in danger of a fatal attack, and the shock was consequently great to her friends, several of whom were in the building.

"Was she alone when she fell?" I asked.

"Virtually alone. Some persons sat on the other side of the room, reading at the big round table. They did not even hear her fall. They say that the band was playing unusually loud in the musicians' gallery."

"Are you feeling quite well, now?"

"Quite myself," I gratefully replied as I rose slowly from the sofa.

In the hall we encountered Mr. Slater, whom I have before mentioned. He was trying to maintain order while himself in a state of great agitation. Seeing us, he could not refrain from whispering a few words into my husband's ear.

"The doctor has just gone up—her doctor, I mean. He's simply dumbfounded. Says that she was the healthiest woman in New York yesterday. I think—don't mention it, that he suspects something quite different from heart failure."

"What do you mean?" asked George, following the assistant manager down the broad flight of steps leading to the office. Then, as I pressed up close to Mr. Slater's other side, "She was by herself, wasn't she, in the half floor above?"

"Yes, and had been writing a letter. She fell with it still in her hand."

"Have they carried her to her room?" I eagerly inquired, glancing fearfully up at the large semi-circular openings overlooking us from the place where she had fallen.

"Not yet. Mr. Hammond insists upon waiting for the coroner." (Mr. Hammond was the proprietor of the hotel.) "She is lying on one of the big couches near which she fell. If you like, I can give you a glimpse of her. She looks beautiful. It's terrible to think that she is dead."

"I don't know why we consented. We were under a spell, I think. At all events, we accepted his offer and followed him up a narrow staircase open to very few that night. At the top, he turned upon us with a warning gesture which I hardly think we needed, and led us down a narrow hall flanked by openings corresponding to those we had noted from below. At the furthest one he paused and, beckoning us to his side, pointed across the lobby into the large writing-room which occupied the better part of the mezzanine floor.

We saw people standing in various attitudes of grief and dismay about a couch, one end of which only was visible to us at the moment. The doctor had just joined them, and every head was turned towards him and every body bent forward in



She Fell With the Letter Still In Her Hand.

anxious expectation. I remember the face of one gray haired old man. I shall never forget it. He was probably her father. Later, I knew him to be so. Miss Challoner was stretched out upon the couch. She was dressed as she came from dinner, in a gown of ivory-tinted satin, relieved at the breast by a large bouquet of scarlet poinsettias. The doctor was pointing at these poinsettias in horror and with awful meaning, and though we could not hear his words, we knew almost instinctively, both from his attitude and the cries which burst from the lips of those about him, that something more than broken petals and disordered leaves had met his eyes; that blood was there—slowly oozing drops from the heart—which for some reason had escaped all eyes till now.

Miss Challoner was dead, not from unsuspected disease, but from the violent attack of some murderous weapon. As the realization of this brought fresh panic and bowed the old father's head with emotions even more bitter than those of grief, I turned a questioning look up at George's face.

It was fixed with a purpose I had no trouble in understanding.

### CHAPTER II.

**"I Know the Man."**

Yet he made no effort to detain Mr. Slater, when that gentleman, under this renewed excitement, hastily left us.

"I want to feel sure of myself," he explained. "Can you bear the strain of waiting around a little longer, Laura?"

"Yes, I can bear it. Don't you think the man we saw had something to do with this? Don't you believe—"

"Hush! What are they saying over there? Can you hear?"

"No. And I cannot bear to look. Yet I don't want to go away. It's all so dreadful."

"It's devilish. Such a beautiful girl! Laura, I must leave you for a moment. Do you mind?"

"No, no; yet—"

I did mind; but he was gone before I could take back my word. Alone, I felt the tragedy much more than when he was with me. I drew back against the wall and hid my eyes, waiting feverishly for George's return.

He came, when he did come, in some haste and with certain marks of increased agitation.

"Laura," said he, "Slater says that we may possibly be wanted and proposes that we stay here all night. I have telephoned and made it all right at home. Will you come to your room? This is no place for you."

Nothing could have pleased me better. But I could not go without casting another glance at the tragic scene I was leaving. A stir was perceptible there, and I was just in time to see its cause. A tall, angular gentleman was approaching from the direction of the musicians' gallery, and from the manner of all present, as well as from the whispered comment of my husband, I recognized in him the special official for whom all had been waiting.

"Are you going to tell him?" was my question to George as we made our way down to the lobby.

"That depends. First, I am going to see you settled in a room quite remote from this business."

"I shall not like that."

"I know, my dear, but it is best."

I could not gainsay this.

Nevertheless, after the first few minutes of relief, I found it very lonesome upstairs.

I was still struggling with this feeling when the door opened, and George came in. There was news in his face as I rushed to meet him.

"Tell me—tell," I begged.

He tried to smile at my eagerness, but the attempt was ghastly.

"I've been listening and looking," said he, "and this is all I have learned. Miss Challoner died, not from a stroke or from disease of any kind, but from a wound reaching the heart. No one saw the attack, or even the approach or departure of the person inflicting this wound. If she was killed by a pistol-shot, it was at a distance, and almost over the heads of the persons sitting at the table we saw there. But the doctors shake their heads at the word pistol-shot, though they refuse to explain themselves or to express any opinion till the wound has been probed. This they are going to do at once, and when that question is decided, I may feel it my duty to speak and may ask you to support my story."

"We can never make them understand how he looked."

"No. I don't expect to."

"Or his manner as he fled."

"Nor that either."

"We can only describe what we saw him do."

"That's all."

"Oh, what an adventure for quiet people like us! George, I don't believe he shot her."

"He must have."

"But they would have seen—have heard—the people around, I mean."

"So they say; but I have a theory—but no matter about that now. I'm going down again to see how things have progressed. I'll be back for you later. Only be ready."

In a half hour or an hour—I never knew which—George reappeared, only to tell me that no conclusions had as yet been reached; an element of great mystery involved the whole affair, and the most astute detectives on the force had been sent for. Her father, who had been her constant companion all winter, had not the least suggestion to offer in way of its solution. To no living being, man or woman, could he point as possessing any motive for such a deed. She had been the victim of some mistake, his lovely and ever kindly disposed daughter, and while the loss was irreparable he would never make it unendurable by thinking otherwise.

Such was the father's way of looking at the matter, and I own that it made our duty a trifle hard. But George's mind, when once made up was persistent to the point of obstinacy, and while he was yet talking he led me out of the room and down the hall to the elevator.

"Mr. Slater knows we have something to say, and will manage the interview before us in the very best manner," he confided to me now with an encouraging air. "We are to go to the blue reception room on the parlor floor."

(To be Continued.)

# WOBURN MAN AT BULL FIGHT

**P. N. Miller Jr., Describes Sport as He Saw it in the Plaza de Toros, Matamoros, Mexico**

Mr. P. N. Miller Jr., writes the JOURNAL from Brownsville, Tex. enclosing a handbill in Spanish announcing the details of a Bull fight across the border on Mexican soil. He says:

"Thinking it might interest you to know the impressions of a Woburn man caused by witnessing what is called sport in Mexico. I send you the handbill enclosed, and a word of description and comment.

"Picture to yourself animmense amphitheatre, crowded with thoussands of people in gala day attire, like a grandstand at a national championship baseball game. The bull is driven into the arena, and as he enters his eyes dully sweeping the throng of onlookers, an attendant starts him into action by sticking between his shoulders a barb from which flutters a colored pennant. Aggravated by the pain the bull charges across the arena. Here and there he is met by half a dozen Mexicans on foot with highly colored capes with which they attract his attention, and invite his attack. These men are called 'Banderilleros' and Picadores.'

"There are also two mounted men, armed with sharp lances which are used as occasion offers to further enrage his Bullship. These horsemen take great risks. Frequently the horses are caught on the horns of the infuriated animal, and sometimes the riders are killed or seriously injured. During the time I remained, four horses were killed by being gored by the bulls. They had six bulls to kill that day. I witnessed the death of three.

"When the bugle sounds, the horsemen who have not lost their mounts retire, and the King of the Arena, the Matador, enters, with great ceremony, and is greeted by long continued applause. He is armed with a long slender sword, and carries a glaring red cape. He taunts the bull with this, sweeping it before him again and again, and escaping the mad onrush with great agility. Finally when the bull, in lowering his head in a plunge toward the offending red cloth, reaches the right position, Mr. Matador gets busy and stabs the bull in the neck, the blade reaching and piercing the animal's heart.

"It is a most brutal sport, and one experience is enough for a white man. So much for the first bull fight I ever saw. It will be the last, and now just a word. Keep the paper coming to me at Birmingham, Ala. I am interested in Woburn, and what is going on there."

—o-o-o—

## WOBURN PERSONALS

The alarm for fire from box 66 at 7.30 Saturday evening was at the home of Miss M. Adeline Hinckley, Warren avenue. A curtain and apron had become ignited but the blaze was extinguished without much damage.

* * * * * *

Regular meeting of the board of public works this evening at 8.15 o'clock.

* * * * * *

The wheels of a wagon belonging ts a Burlington farmer named Kittredge, and in charge of Walter Gillis, caught in the railroad track near the Barker lumber yard this noon and collapsed. Gillis was thrown out and badly shaken.

* * * * * *

Dr. Norton gave a very interesting talk, on Central Africa, illustrated with stereopticon views, at the evening service in the First church, last evening.

**Why Women Are Lost.**

**The truth is women are lost because they are deliberate.—Amelia E. Barr.**

# MOOSE TO HAVE CLASS INITIATION

**Regular Meetings to be lHeld Monday Evenings in Future**

Woburn Lodge, 1214, Loyal order of Moose held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon, with a good attendance of members. The report of the entertainment committee, showed that a goodly sum was realized from the whist and dancing party, and the amount was ordered placed in the treasury as the nucleus for securing quarters for a club.

The committee on permanent quarters for lodge meetings reported, and the lodge will hereafter meet on Monday evening of each week in Mechanics hall.

Announcement was made of a class initiation Monday evening, February 17, when a large class of candidates will be initiated by a degree team from Boston.

Next Monday evening, the lodge will open its new quarters with a grand smoke talk and entertainment to which friends of the members will be admitted on tickets furnished the members.

—o-o-o—

# BABY CALLAHAN BURIED YESTERDAY

**Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Callahan Remembered by Loving Friends**

The funeral of Baby Thomas Callahan, aged 2 years and 11 months was held yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Callahan, 55 Prospect street. There was a large attendance of friends, and many beautiful floral tributes. Among these were: A pillow marked "Tommy" from playmates, basket of narcissus and roses, Mrs. E. C. Cottle and Miss M. H. Bowers; spray of tulips, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Norris; spray pink and white carnations, members Engine Co. 1, W. F. D.,; spray pinks, Mrs. B. Sherburne; spray tulips, Raymond Fenton; spray narcissus and tulips, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sudbury; bouquet roses and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manley; spray white pinks, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nagel; spray narcissus from neighbors, spray of pinks, grandparents. Interment was at Calvary cemetery

—o-o-o—

## MONTVALE

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonough have returned from their wedding trip, and are now at home to their friends at 45 Washington street.

* * * * * *

The last dance before the Lenten season, will be held in Ashford hall this evening. It is under the auspices of the Aeroplane club, and a large attendance is anticipated.

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Mrs. Patrick McKenna of Utica street is slowly recovering from a recent illness.

* * * * * *

The gym classes of the Montvale Congregational church, are doing excellent work and are planning to give an exhibition in the near future. The girls class meets Thursday evening and the boy's class, Tuesday evening.

* * * * * *

Miss Helen Kerrigan entertained a party of about 50 of her young friends at her home on Montvale avenue, Sunday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Among those who assisted in entertaining were: Edward J. Wall and John Fitzgerald, vocal selections; Katherine Roache, readings; and Katherine McGann, piano selections. Guests were present from Somerville, South Boston, Malden, Roxbury, Lowell and Woburn.

## NORTH WOBURN

Myron Eames and son Kenneth of Mechanics Falls, Maine, are spending a few days with relatives here. Mr. Eames came up to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Joy of Wilmington.

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Lewis F. Bond of Traverse street, has returned home after spending several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Amy Kennedy in Chicago.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Grant spent Sunday with relatives in Highlandville.

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Miss Esther Grant of Boston, visited her cousin, Miss Catherine Grant, yesterday.

* * * * * *

Mr. Warren W. Cummings of Sandwich, N. H. is down on a business trip and is staying at B. F. Kimball's.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Eaton attended the Governor's reception in East Armory hall, Friday night and remained at the Quincy house over night. Mr. Eaton is of the 9th Regiment, M. V. M., the members of which, were guests of honor.

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Mrs. Abbie Watson will not start on her trip to Florida till February 24.

—o-o-o—

## WILMINGTON

William M. Glover was home Saturday night. He returned to his ship Sunday.

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Charles H. Buck, while on his way to Reading, on his provision team, broke an axle, and the first he noticed the wheel was ahead of the horse. He thought at first he had forgotten to put on the nut, but upon examination he found the axle was broken. He had to return to the home of Thomas T. Sidelinker and borrow a cart.

* * * * * *

A new plan has been inaugurated at the Congregational church. Instead of holding the midweek prayer meeting at the church, they are held at the homes of different members. The next one will be held with Miss Maria Carter, High street, North Wilmington, on Thursday evening.

* * * * * *

The standing committee of the Congregational church will meet tonight at the parsonage.

* * * * * *

Walter L. Blaisdell has so far recovered from his recent operation that he is able to be out again.

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The regular meeting of the selectmen will be held at Town hall, tonight.

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William H. Putnam, after 47 years of service with the B. & M. R.R., has been retired on a pension.

**Intellectual Clerk.**

Visitors seeing the sights in Pittsburg entered the conservatory presented to the city by Mr. Phipps. They came to a beautiful statue which was admired immensely. It was of translucent marble. The clerk who was showing them around, pointed out the excellences of the statue, told the name of the sculptor and showed it from every point of view. One asked: "Alabaster, isn't it?" "No," he said, "Venus."

**The Printed Word.**

Our books are the best of us.—George Meredith.

**J. J. Aylward & Co**
**FLORISTS**
**Fresh Cut Roses**
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
Telephones: Store, Woburn 314-M
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398 MAIN ST. WOBURN

# URGES KINDNESS TO COWS

**Wisconsin Man Writes a Series of Injunctions to Dairymen and to Milkers.**

Madison, Wis.—"Speak to a cow as you would to a lady"—the motto of an early Wisconsin dairyman—is also the message of Malcolm H. Gardner of Delavan, Wis., superintendent of the Advanced Registry Holstein-Friesian Association of America, who was one of the speakers at the annual meetings of Wisconsin live stock breeders' associations here.

"If a person desires to install a music box in his stable," runs the Gardner philosophy, "it may be that it will work all right, but the less of singing, whistling and loud talking there is the better it will be. Indeed, talking of all kinds except the low spoken, soothing words of the milker to the cow, should be prohibited. No man who hates milking and dislikes cows can make any great success; there must be sympthy between the cow and the milker. Motherhood and milk production go together. Treat the cow like a mother. Be kind; it will pay, and pay big."

The "personal equation," according to Mr. Gardner, represented by the regard the cow has for her attendant, gives hand milking an advantage over the machine. There is usually a vast difference in results, he says, between the milker who gets the cow into position by pushing the leg of the stool into her flank and then kicks her on the shin to make her step back and the man who gains the same ends with patience and gentleness.

"Who can blame the cow for wanting to kick the first man?" he says.

# GABY DESLYS GEMS STOLEN

**Robbers Enter Wardrobe Car on Train and Break Open Ten Trunks With Axes.**

New York.—The wardrobe car of Gaby Deslys, which reached this city from Albany over the New York Central, was found this afternoon to have been broken open and ten trunks rifled.

Miss Deslys figured that she had been robbed of jewels valued at $75,000, but the railroad officials, while admitting that the trunks had been smashed and the contents tossed about, were non-committal as to the value of gems stolen.

Miss Deslys said that among her jewels were three strings of pearls, a large butterfly worked in diamonds, several rings and other gems. This would be her loss, she declared, provided all her jewels were stolen. The pearls include some given her by ex-King Manuel of Portugal. The famous ring he gave her is still in her possession.

Railroad detectives and the police are working on the case. They found that the thieves had used an axe and after prying open the locks or breaking in the backs of the trunks had distributed the contents all over the car.

On the floor of the car was found one loose pearl of large size and a pearl ring. Both these jewels were claimed by Miss Deslys.

# NEW CHEAP ELECTRIC LIGHT

**Parisian Claims 100 Times Less Current Needed for Lamp He Invented.**

Paris.—A French scientist, who has discovered a means for the production of what he terms "cold light," made public some details of his discovery, which, it is thought, may revolutionize electric lighting.

He has constructed an electric lamp, in which the light is concentrated on a single point by filaments working successively; thence the light is projected through a lens magnifying a thousand-fold.

Thus he has succeeded in concentrating 2,000 candlepower light on one point and in passing thirty-two volts into an eight-volt lamp, which with the ordinary light would burst.

Experiments with this lamp have established that the new light is absolutely without danger, as no heat is given off, and it requires a hundred times less current than the ordinary lamp.

It can be worked by a tiny battery, or sufficient motive power can be obtained from a jet of water from an ordinary faucet, or even a squirrel turning a cage.

# TUB SEIZED AS SHE BATHES

**Gotham Woman Tells Police of Her Troubles With Instalment. Collectors.**

New York.—Mrs. Hattie Hicks has told the police her adventures with a collapsible bathtub.

She purchased the tub on the instalment plan and lost it all at once. Dispute as to the payment brought a woman and two men to get the tub, while Mrs. Hicks was enjoying a bath in it.

"I am using it now," she exclaimed as the invaders rapped at her door.

"We have got to take it, just the same," she says they replied, while the woman forced her way in and kicked one of the legs of the collapsible tub.

It did just what it was advertised to do—while its occupant fell spluttering about on a wet floor. The men carried off the tub. All Mrs. Hicks had left was her troubles, which she took to the police. They were very sympathetic.

# SAYS TRAMP IS NOT A HOBO

**President of International Association of Unemployed Defines Classes.**

Chicago.—Tramp—A man who roams the world but will not work.

Bum—A tramp without ambition to travel.

Hobo—A migratory worker.

Anyone who has an idea that a tramp, a hobo and a bum are identical is sadly mistaken, according to Jeff Davis, president of the International Association of the Unemployed, the dignified name for the hoboes' union.

Davis told members of the Chicago Federation of Labor that there is a great difference between the three classes of men, and that they should be careful in judging the "down and outs."

"If a man applies at a farmhouse with unshaven whiskers and outstretched hand, asking for a 'bite to eat,' and then runs away at the sight of a wood pile, he is a tramp," Davis said.

"If a man sits all day on the curbing in front of a 'barrel house,' without nerve or ambition to look for work, he is a bum.

"But when a man applies at the door of a farmhouse and asks the right to work for a few hours to pay for breakfast, he is a member of the International Association of the Unemployed—a hobo."

Davis yesterday afternoon asked the Chicago Federation of Labor to speak of the organization he represented in terms of respect because the members are union men.

'We were forced to organize for self-protection," he said, after defining the three classes of "down and outs." "When the police could not tell the difference between an auto bandit and a man looking for work they arrested men who could not produce a sample of the coin of the realm, and booked them as 'bums.'

"Society has been investigating the hobo for a thousand years, and now the hoboes are going to investigate society.

"This investigation will be made at the convention of the hoboes' union, to be held at New Orleans. We are going to ask that any member of the hoboes' union with a card in his pocket be given the right to vote at a national election, no matter in what part of the country his fancy may land him."

# DECLARES WOMAN IS SORDID

**Father W. J. Dalton Says Prospective Wives Want Wealth Before Marriage.**

Kansas City.—"Out of 1,000 letters received from all parts of the globe 400 marriages have been accomplished," says the report issued here by Father William J. Dalton of the Church of the Annunciation, concerning the work of a matrimonial bureau established by the church a year ago.

"Letters came from Jerusalem, from Constantinople, from Africa and South America and nearly every state in the Union."

The report continues: "I have kept two stenographers busy answering them. When I receive a letter asking for a mate of certain qualifications I refer the writer to one in the same section of the country who will come up to the requirements."

Nearly 75 per cent. of letters received were from women, according to Father Dalton. A majority of the women set forth wealth as a qualification for an acceptable husband, while not one man asked for a wife with wealth.

The bureau grew out of a gathering of unmarried young men and women of the parish in the priest's parlor last December, at which Father Dalton suggested that they were too many single young people in the parish who might as well be married.

# ASK CURB ON EASY MARRIAGE

**Delaware Governor Would Require Six Days' Residence in State Before Ceremony.**

Dover, Dela.—Revision of the marriage laws of the state "in order to restrain youthful, hasty marriages and to prevent elopements into our state from other sections of the country," was the principal recommendation of Gov. Charles R. Miller in his inaugural address. He urged a law requiring residence within the state for at least six days by one of the parties to the marriage.

Gov. Miller is a Republican, while all the other state officers are Democrats.

The Democrats also control the legislature and will select a United States senator

# MIRACLE CURE IS REPORTED

**Kerchief Which Touched the Virgin's Statue Said to Have Healed Paralytic Girl.**

Beziers, France.—Great excitement has been caused in the Beziers region by the report of a miracle. A few days ago a woman went to the old cemetery of Beziers to decorate her relatives' graves. She noticed that the stone statue of the virgin on the mausoleum of the Arnaud Palvagnac family was covered with moss, which she cleared away with her handkerchief. On returning home, according to the report, she touched her little paralytic daughter with the handkerchief, and the girl was completely cured.

Large numbers of pilgrims now go every day to the tomb.

## ENTERTAINED BY MEN OF THE CHURCH

The men of the Swedish Lutheran church, gave an entertainment in the vestry of the church, Saturday evening, the feature of which was the charge for admission, which was one cent for each year of age of those attending. The program for the evening consisted of musical and literary numbers and a general good time socially.

—o-o-o—

## COVENANT CLUB

Thirty members of the Covenant club of the Unitarian church, met at the home of Eliott F. Trull, Frances street, yesterday afternoon. After a short business meeting at which arrangements were made for the supper and entertainment to be given by the club Thursday evening, District Attorney John J. Higgins of Somerville, gave a very interesting talk.

—o-o-o—

Read THE JOURNAL

## CITY OF WOBURN

City Clerk's Office,
January 27th, 1913.

I certify that the following is a true list of the candidates duly nominated to be voted for, at the SPECIAL ELECTION, to be held on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1913.

BERNARD F. McHUGH,
City Clerk.

FOR ALDERMAN—WARD 1
Vote for One

| | |
|---|---|
| James F. McGovern<br>17 Church Avenue | Republican |
| Edward P. McLaughlin<br>35 Hudson Street | Democratic |

2-3

Read the JOURNAL to get the news of the day.

**SAMPLE PARLOR STOVES**
AT
**SPRING PRICES**
WOBURN HARDWARE CO., 437 Main Street

**ROYAL CAFE**
**THE**
LEADING RESTAURANT
Next to Woburn Journal
**Meal Tickets**
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# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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## BURBEEN LECTURE NEXT MONDAY

**"Constantinople" will be Subject of Illustrated Lecture February 10**

The Burbeen Free Lecture management did a wise thing when it secured Ernest Bradlee Watson as its attraction February 10, Mr. Watson, who is of the Dartmouth faculty, has recently returned from Turkey, now the central point of interest in the European world, and his illustrated lecture on "Constantinople" will prove interesting and timely.

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### L. T. L. MEETING

A meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion will be held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the First Baptist church vestry. All school children are cordially invited.

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Tomorrow being Ash Wednesday the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9 o'clock in Trinity church. At 7.30 o'clock there will be an evening service at which time the Rev. A. B. Crichton of Lexington will officiate and preach.

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Coal is Cheaper. Call on H. E. Lord for prices on all grades of coal, coke and wood. 2-8


## ANAMARALETS HOLD DANCING PARTY

**Lyceum Hall Scene of One of the Prettiest Events of The Season**

The "third annual" of the Anamaralet club in Lyceum hall was certainly one of the prettiest dancing parties of the season.

The hall was beautifully decorated with interlocking festoons of laurel, and the feature of this popular function was the handsome costumes of the women guests.

The storm undoubtedly affected the attendance somewhat, but it did not prevent the 125 or more couples who were present from enjoying to the full, the attractive programme prepared by the efficient management. The floor was under the marshalship of our suave city solicitor, J. Fred Maloney. Other officers of the dance were:

Floor Directress, Mae V. McGowan; assistant floor directress, Mae E. Folan; aids, Lillian E. Dunnigan, Marguerite H. Forbes, Anna L. James, Anastasia G. McDonald, Mary J. McDonald, Anna E. Murphy, Alice A. Walsh, Mary G. Walsh.

o-o-o

Lieutenant Fred C. Kean of Co. G. 5th Regiment, M. V. M. made his appearance on the street yesterday, after being ill at home several days.

Read the JOURNAL.


# The Woburn Journal

## ESTABLISHED 1851

Published Daily

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# WATER MAINS TO BE REPLACED

## Commissioner Jones Submits at Public Works Meeting List of Streets that Require Attention

### KELLEY RECOMMENDS INSURANCE

Much important business was discussed last evening at the regular meeting of the board of public works, but because of the inability of Mayor Henchey to attend nothing definite was done, the members deciding to table everything until he could be present. Commissioner Jones submitted for the consideration of his colleagues, a list of streets where water mains are defective, and require immediate replacement. The commissioner also submitted a detailed statement covering the amount and size of pipe required on each highway, and the cost of purchasing and laying the same. Following is the list submitted by Commissioner Jones, from which at its next meeting the board will select streets where the $30,000 alloted for replacement of mains in 1913 will be expended.

Cove street, from pumping station to junction of Cove street and Lake avenue 18 inch pipe, distance 705 feet, $2,521.

Lake avenue, from Cove street to Main, distance 2010 feet, 18 inch pipe, $7218.

Main street, from Lake avenue to northerly end of the common, distance 5040 feet, 18 inch pipe, $18,930.

Main street, from common to Page place, distance 3900 feet, 18 inch pipe, $14,220.

Hill street, from junction with Montvale avenue, distance 1350 feet, 6 inch pipe, $2054.60.

Montvale avenue from brass foundry to Stoneham line, distance 1400 feet, 6 inch pipe, $2130.90.

Central street, from corner of Montvale avenue to Carter's barn, distance 1400 feet, 6 inch pipe, $1806.90.

Orange street from Pine to Central street, distance 1480 feet, 6 inch pipe, $1501.20.

Washington street from Montvale avenue to Reading line, distance 11,775 feet, 8 inch pipe, $18,352.80.

Mishawum road from Shydecker house to Washington street, distance 360 feet, 6 inch pipe, $560.90.

Salem street from Main street to Walnut hill, distance 5500 feet, 8 inch pipe, $9823.

Salem street from Hosmer house to last hydrant on the street, distance 1310 feet, 6 inch pipe, $1671.80.

Nashua street from Whiting house to Montvale avenue, distance 2090 feet, 6 inch pipe, $2155.40.

Sherman place from junction with Montvale avenue, distance 822 feet, 6 inch pipe, $1063.60.

Eastern avenue from Montvale avenue to Green street, distance 2412 feet, 6 inch pipe, $3703.

Bedford street from junction with Cambridge to Willow street, distance 3000 feet, 10 inch pipe, $5371.

Cambridge street from Bedford street to Winchester line distance 7435 feet, 10 inch pipe, $14808.

Pleasant street from North Warren to the junction of Burlington and Lexington streets, distance 1944 feet, 14 inch pipe, $4775.90.

South Bedford street from junction of Lexington and Pleasant streets distance 4400 feet, 12 inch pipe, $8683.52.

Lexington street from Pleasant street to Cambridge street, distance 5200 feet, 10 inch pipe, $10364.10.

Plain street from New Boston street to Mishawum road, distance 1742 feet, 6 inch pipe, $2222.

Nichols street from Main street to Poole, distance 672 feet, 6 inch pipe, $861.60.

Poole street from Nichols street to Winter, distance 1932 feet, 6 inch pipe, $2482.80.

Pearl street from corner of Ward street to last hydrent, distance 1300 feet, 6 inch pipe, $2015.30.

Winter street from Poole street to Watson double house, distance 1037 feet, 6 inch pipe, $1327.35.

Merrimack street from School street to New Boston, distance 4778 feet, 6 inch pipe, $6109.50.

Montvale avenue, distance 6420 feet, 12 inch pipe, $15305.

Kilby street, distance 2587 feet 6 inch pipe, $3800.80.

Morse street, distance 270 feet, 6 inch pipe, $439.40.

Franklin street, distance 1215 feet, 6 inch pipe, $1871.90.

Johnson street, distance 495 feet 6 inch pipe, $769.90.

Arlington road, distance 4750 feet, 14 inch pipe, $11548.

School street from Main street to New Boston, distance 4266 feet, 6 inch pipe, $6539.

Two bills from the Boston and Maine railroad were read by the clerk, one amounting to $24.40 was objected to by Commissioner Jones, because of an item for engineer's expenses. The bill covered the cost of work done for the city by railroad employees on pipe crossings at the railroad tracks. Mr. Jones was requested to investigate the item to which he objected, and report at the next meeting.

Another bill from the B. and M. amounted to $1010.66 for water pipe used by the water department last year. The pipe was shipped to some other city by C. M. Millar and Son of New York, as near as the board could learn, and through some error by the railroad company was sent to Woburn, and was unloaded and used here. The pipe manufacturers are holding the railroad company responsible for payment, and the company in turn is trying to collect from the city. It was voted that the representatives of the Boston and Maine, be invited to attend the next meeting and explain the bill.

F. A. Barbour sent a communication requesting the board to forward him a statement of the amount of money expended in the improvement of the pumping station and apparatus, in order that he may submit his account for services rendered. Referred to Commissioner Jones.

Commissioner Kennedy was given full power to select a date for the perambulation of town lines.


Continued on page 4.


## AEROPLANE CLUB HOLD BIG DANCE

**Stormy Weather does not Interfere with Successful Event**

The dance in Ashford hall last evening under the auspices of the Aeroplane club, was largely attended, despite the raging snow storm, and those who braved the elements were well repaid for their courage by an evening of continual pleasure from the start.

McCall's orchestra furnished the music, and when the familiar strains of "Home Sweet Home" floated through the air, marking the last dance everybody was well satisfied, and departed for home in a happy frame of mind. The officers of the dance were: William Kenney, floor marshall; Peter Foley floor director; John Quigley, assistant floor director, James Fallon, Michael McDonough, John O'Donnell, William McDonough, Harry Clinton, James O'Donnell, Patrick McDermott, John Mulrenan, Joseph Dwyer, aids.

Among those present were:

Fred Pratt, Lawrence O'Toole, Bernard Mooney, Patrick Curran, John Mooney, John Lally, Robert Sullivan, Henry McHugh, Joseph Lavin, Hugh Savage, John Quigley, William Kerrigan, Michael McCarron, Thomas Hart, Thomas O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Maguire, Agnes McDonough, Alice Halpin, Nellie Kenney, Ella Budreau, Etta Ahearn, Ruth Sherriff, Evelyn Carroll, Madeline McCarthy, Mabel Gates, Elizabeth Gutrie, Mae Halpin, Nellie Walsh, Gertrude Mooney, Mabel Cedarburg, Annie McGarr, Mae Kelley, Mae Crowley, Elizabeth Reagan, Mamie Dwyer, Bessie Connolly.

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## NOVEL BASKET PARTY LAST NIGHT

**S. of V. Auxiliary and Club Had Merry Time**

The S. of V. Ladies Auxiliary and club, gave a novel basket party in S. of V. hall, last evening. Tastefully decorated baskets to please the eye and loosen the purse strings, were sold at auction, the highest bidder having the pleasure of sharing the lunch enclosed with the lady whose name be found inside the basket.

All the baskets were readily taken at good prices, the bidding being fairly active until the last basket was taken.

After the lunches had been disposed of and with appetites appeased the merry party enjoyed informal dancing and sociability until a late hour.


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Lyceum Hall, Woburn

## Monday Evening, Feb. 10, 1913

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON

# TURKEY

"Constantinople, the Metropolis of the Turks"

BY

Prof. Ernest Bradlee Watson

FREE TO THE PUBLIC

Doors Open at 7.15 o'clock, P. M.

Lecture Begins at 8.00 o'clock

NO TICKETS REQUIRED

Children not Admitted Unless Accompanied by Their Parents



# CO. G

# Armory Assembly

WILL BE HELD

Tuesday, February 4, 1913

In aid of Washington trip

ARMORY HALL, WOBURN

HERN'S ORCHESTRA

Dancing 8 to 12



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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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## The Dangerous Weeks

Many people realize that the changeable weather during these weeks makes them the so-called dangerous weeks. Wise people govern themselves accordingly and then if they are suddenly exposed to severe weather they will have the proper remedies on hand to quickly break up any attacks of colds they may contract.

White Tar for Fresh Colds 25c and 50c Bottle.

Positively Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Robbin's Cough Syrup for Children 25c and 35c Bottle

Cold and Grippe Tablet 25c Box

When pains and aches prevail

Maltol 50c Bottle

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**THE WOBURN JOURNAL**

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1913.


## IT'S A MYTH! IT'S A MYTH!

And here comes Dr. William Brady of New York, a physician of high repute, who says "There is no such thing as catching cold." If Dr. Brady were a Christian Scientist such a statement would seem to dovetail with the tenets of the cult, but he is a bona fide doctor, and we know, or at least we have been informed, that the disciples of Mrs. Eddy do not, from principle, recognize the profession established by Hippocrates.

Dr. Brady is not misquoted. He writes, "There is no such thing as catching cold." That's a bold assertion for a professional man. How in the world do we get them, Doctor? Do they come by wireless or by parcel post? Brady upsets all the traditions. Brady is an iconoclast. For three long months we have labored under the delusion that we had caught cold, traces of which linger yet, but Brady says, "It's no such thing." We are groping in the dark. We have lost our bearings. We are adrift upon a chartless sea of doubt and uncertainty.

But Brady goes still further. Having cut loose from the moorings of tradition he seemingly grows reckless and asserts brazenly "A clean draft of cold fresh air i s an unmitigated blessing." Think of it, you with the shivers cavorting up and down your spinal column, your nose, exemplifying Tennyson's brook that "goes on forever," and your anatomy all out of plumb through spasms of coughing. Brady says you never caught it. It must have come by express.

Again Brady, the revolutionary: "The draft will do the most good when we take it straight. Window boards to regulate drafts are a nuisance, and the best disposal we can make of them is to send them to the old ladies home—to be used for kindlings." "Straight" is the best way to take it of course, but Brady is daffy on the subject of drafts. He says further: "Drafts are as inevitable as the rising sun or the falling rain or the changing weather, and no sanitarian will ever offer a means of ventilating a room without a draft." Well, it don't require a college diploma to understand that, but that other statement that you can't catch cold sticks in our crop, not to mention our lungs, and bronchial tubes.

But Brady is not always so hard to understand. Once in a while he clarifies the atmosphere by a statement that he who runs—away from a cold lest he catch it—may read. For instance, after preaching the doctrine of sunshine and cold fresh air, he utters this gem of transparent truth: "No one ever caught coryza or pneumonia out in the open. No more domesticated germ exists than the pneumococcus." We had an idea Ty Cobb or Harry Hooper, caught something like coryza—perhaps it was a high riser—out in right field, but probably Brady knows. He says Coryza—we wonder what coryza really is; it looks like the name of a town in Bulgaria— probably costs the community more from an economic standpoint than pneumonia, influenza, and diphtheria combined, and he adds that Osler, who would have a man at 40 take cyanide of potassium; recognized its epidemic nature, and that it is generally known to be a bacterial infection. Just like crystal, isn't it?

These health hints are given free of charge, and the JOURNAL hopes you may derive benefit from them. It will be a gratification to you, gentle reader, to know that there is no such thing as catching cold. You can catch coryza or the pneumococcus—we hope you don't—or the small pox, but a cold never, for Brady "he himself hath said it."

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## WARD ONE ELECTION TODAY

### Light Vote Cast this Morning —Both Sides Confident

Up to noon, apathy marked the voting in the special election in ward one. At one o'clock but 133 votes had been cast, but it was the opinion of party workers on both sides who were active at the polls, that a great many would take advantage of the extra hours from 4 to 8 o'clock in the evening when the polls will be kept open.

A large vote between these hours is predicted. A JOURNAL representative asked one of the McLaughlin workers if there was much evidence of democratic support for McGovern and he replied that there was nothing to indicate the sentiment, so quietly is the vote being cast. Friends of both candidates are confident of victory, while conservative politicians in the ward are entirely at sea, and say that nothing has developed during the campaign that would in any way indicate the probable outcome.

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### READING RIPPLES

The approach of town meeting time is suggested by the selectmen's announcement that articles for the warrant must be submitted by February 10.

* * * * *

The new clock for the Old South M. E. church is being installed.

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The town will consider building laws and playgrounds at the annual meeting, and to arouse public interest, there will be a meeting in Masonic hall February 19, when Thomas Curley and Elmer S. Forbes of the Mass. Civic League will speak.

* * * * *

The dramatic committee of the Woman's club will stage a show for Gentlemen's night Febfuary 14.

* * * * *

The officers elect of the Baptist Young Pesples Union comprise: G. Chapman Bosson president, Bernice E. Hook vice president, Elmer W. Barrett secretary, Raymond W. Beecher treasurer.

* * * * *

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Libby will spend the next two weeks at Palm Beach, Fla.

* * * * *

The town has found that the low price charged for water does not meet the expense of maintenance of the system, necessitating an appropriation. To relieve the tax rate, and to place the burden where it properly belongs, upon the user of water, an increase in rates has been ordered.

**Home or Prison?**

"Men and women were better friends if stronger enemies in the dark ages. Science had not isolated the human creature, and what we call civilization houses in which man and woman live in awful solitude, and pass their neighbor on the threshold in silence." —The Wanton, by Frances Forbes Robertson.

**Necessity Is the Mother.**

"The boss thought he was doing a bright thing when he had the pockets in our jackets starched tight," said the old-time bartender. "All I did was to buy a couple of union suits and pass the change down the back of my neck."

**What's in a Name?**

"Eve, the eldest, was called Eve on purpose that she might feel human, and not [illegible]lled to wear a halo, like th[illegible] called Marie."—Eve, by Maarten Maartens.

**Abraham Lincoln's Plea.**

Both read the same Bible and pray to the same God; and each invokes his aid against the other. Let us judge not that we be not judged.—Abraham Lincoln.

## CITY IS KIND TO CATS

### Berlin Judge Fines Soldiers Who Shot Night Prowlers.

**Lieutenant Believed Felines Intended to Slay His Tame Raven—Residents Not Allowed to Molest Animals.**

Berlin.—Germany is the paradise of cats, a Berlin correspondent writes. In no other country, except, perhaps, ancient Egypt, where the cat used to be regarded as sacred, has pussey's well-being ever been studied more carefully than it is in the fatherland today. Good Americans, so 'tis said, go to Paris when they die, but American cats can desire no more blissful future state than to be transported to Germany after nine well spent lives under the stars and stripes.

Jerome K. Jerome, you may remember, discovered how carefully cats are looked after in the fatherland. In "Three Men on the Bummel" he tells how he hurled the usual bootjack and other missiles at some Berlin cats whose yowls were disturbing his slumbers, and how he was promptly waited on by a German policeman, who had carefully collected all his ammunition, and demanded to know why the articles had been thrown. When told that they had been flung at cats he demanded "What cats?" evidently expecting Jerome to be able to furnish the name and address of each particular feline. Then he informed the novelist that in Germany people are not permitted to throw things at cats, even when the animals are preventing them from sleeping. He said the proper course to pursue was to pursue the cat, in other words, follow it home and, thus having ascertained who the serenader belonged to, to make a complaint, which, if unheeded, could be followed by legal proceedings.

Now, German law has solemnly laid down the circumstances—and the only ones—under which a cat may be shot. A lieutenant in the army who lives in Berlin shot two and dire is the penalty that has befallen him for thus destroying eighteen lives. He has been mulcted, as the legal phrase has it, in damages amounting to $30, or $15 per cat, besides having to pay all costs.

This lieutenant, whose name was Klotz, has a tame raven which spends most of its time in strutting about his garden. The lieutenant believed that two cats who kept prowling in the vicinity had designs on the raven, and after scatting them a few times he shot first one and then the other, the latter when it was sneaking along the garden path in the direction which the raven had taken on its morning promanade. Now, it seems that he acted precipitately. A Teuton judge has decreed that the owner of birds or any bird-lover in Germany who suspects a cat of having marked a certain bird for its own must wait until he catches the feline in the very act of pouncing on its prey. Then he may shoot it, but not otherwise, even though the yard may be strewn with the plumage of precious feathered victims of the assassin.

A cat may not be molested even if it is seen slinking away with your canary in its mouth. That is not conclusive evidence, according to the recent judicial decision. The thing to be done is to arm yourself with a gun, lay in a good stock of patience, and lie in wait for the cat. If you actually see it about to spring on a bird then shoot, and a good aim to you, but if all these conditions are not fulfilled the cat may walk past you with peace in its heart and a mocking smile on its face, secure in its legal rights.

In deciding the Berlin case the judge severely condemned Lieutenant Klotz' action in massacring the cats without positive proof that they meditated the destruction of his raven. The learned magistrate held that the cats having been "scatted" once, could have been scatted again without recourse of bloodshed, and he incidentally laid down the law for cat killing as set forth above. Whether the cats of Berlin laughed or not when they heard the verdict is not known, but it certainly was enough to make them.

## MAN WRECKS FURNITURE

**Estranged Husband Breaks Into Home and Smashes "His Half"—Jury Upholds Him.**

Minneapolis.—A man is entitled to break up half of the furniture in his own home.

At least this is the decision of a jury in the district court here when Charles F. Dougherty was accused of breaking into the home occupied by his wife, and which once had been the home of both, and smashing things in general.

Mr. Dougherty held forth to the jury the argument that at least half the household goods belonged to him and that it was his business if he smashed them.

The jury agreed with him.

**Cat Puts Town in Darkness.**

Winsted, Conn.—A cat which fell into an arc lamp and short circuited the wires put this city in darkness for three hours. Yes the cat lost all its nine lives.

**Architect Weds an Actress.**

Bridgeport, Conn.—Archie Babcock, Jr., a Paterson, N. J., architect, and son of a millionaire, was married here in a grill room to Trixie Clarendon, an actress.

## LIST OF CHOLERA SCOURGES

**Terrible Plague Was Known as Early as the Year 767 B. C., Declares London Writer.**

London.—The terrible ravages cholera is making at the present time in Turkey remind one of many previous occasions when epidemics have carried off thousands at a time, says Tit-Bits. As early as 767 B. C. we read of a plague, and again in 453 B. C. Rome suffered terribly. Athens was attacked by a pestilence in 430 B. C., which was believed to have been caused by their enemies poisoning the water supplies.

As many as 10,000 people a day fell victims to the plague at Rome in A. D. 80. So many people were killed during the epidemic which occurred in Britain during the fifth century that there were hardly sufficient persons left to bury the dead. In 772 Chichester lost 34,000 people, and in 954 Scotland lost 40,000. London was visited in the 10th and 11th centuries, and Ireland suffered severely in 1204.

The Oriental plague occurred between 1348 and 1382. It was known as the "Black Plague," on account of the black spots which appeared on the skin at death. It started in China in 1333, and the deaths numbered 13,000,000, and 24,000,000 succumbed in the rest of Asia. It appeared in Norway and Sweden in 1349 and 1382. About 2,000,000 fell victims to the black plague in England, of which 52,000 occurred in London alone.

The sweating sickness appeared in England four times during the 15th and 16th centuries, the first time in 1485, and lasted one month, in which 20,000 people died in London alone. It also visited Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Poland and Russia between 1525 and 1530.

In the 17th century a pestilence broke out in London and carried off 30,000 people In Lyons 60,000 died during 1632 through a scourge which swept over France. Italy lost 400,000 in six months in 1658.

In the 17th century Holland was visited by a plague; in Leyden 13,000 died of it, and the following year 13,287 died in Amsterdam. It was brought to London in bales of cotton by some Dutch merchants. This was the plague of London, and, as everyone knows, about 100,000 persons died in one year

Persia lost 80,000 from a pestilence in 1773, and Egypt 800,000 during 1790 Epidemics of cholera appeared in France several times during the 19th century, in which 18,000 people died in Paris between March and August, 1832 It appeared in England in 1848 and 1849, carrying off 13,161 persons, and 5,000 persons were carried off in London in 1866 in fifteen weeks

During recent years India has been heavily visited by plague—in Bombay Northwest presidency, and Punjab, and a less degree in Burma, and other parts of India In January, 1905, there was a weekly mortality of 20,000, reaching by steady increase a total of 57,702 By April 1 it had dropped to 4,000 weekly, but again reached 5,000 by the end of June Two years after the number of victims amounted to as many as 1,316,000

## NO MORE CONVICT STRIPES

**Oregon's Governor Has All of the Prisoners Dressed in a Gray Uniform.**

Salem, Ore.—This year not a prisoner in the state penitentiary is wearing stripes. As a Christmas present to the men, all parole violators, all those who have usurped the prison discipline, and, in short, all the men in the prison who have been compelled to wear stripes, were placed in the convict gray as a start of a new year for these men.

The stripes were abolished some time ago as a regular prison costume, and have been worn only by those who have become recalcitrant.

Paroles from Governor West were the Christmas presents received by James L. Riley and Frank Nash, and as long as their behavior is good they will enjoy their liberty.

Riley was serving from one to 15 years for killing Louis Long, the former prize fighter of California, near Redmond, Crook county. Long was eloping with Riley's wife in an automobile, and after a whirlwind race was overtaken and killed by Riley. It is said that Riley and his wife have become reconciled and will live together.

Several other prisoners were given their liberty on probation.

## GOATS AS MOSQUITO NEMESIS

**Army to Protect the Animals, as They Eat Pests' Breeding Ground at Fort Washington.**

Washington, D. C.—While a small army of goats is deployed from Fort Washington, one of the citadels guarding the Potomac river approach to the national capital, to wage war on the shrubbery that is a breeding ground of mosquitoes, a flying squad of artillerymen probably will be ordered out to protect the goats.

The goats will work for the benefit of the fort's garrison by eating up the rank underbrush, while the soldiers will return the compliment by shooing their horned allies away from the mountain laurel buds, which play havoc with their digestions.

Fort Washington has the reputation of being the most malarial fort in the country and war department officials conceived the idea of enlisting the services of the goats to destroy the breeding places of the mosquitoes.

## PIG THAT TRACKS RABBITS

**New York Hands the Palm Over to Maryland "Critter"—Runs With the Hounds.**

New York.—Massachusetts boasts of the blue hog of Peabody, raised by the hand of George C. Griffith and warranted to be "sprightly and vivacious." Arkansas is proud of the red hog of Onachita that chews cut plug tobacco and smokes a corncob. Kentucky has the piebald hog of Estill that drinks whisky highballs from a milk pail.

All these are hogs. The Bay state product has been trained from infancy in sprightliness and vivacity. The Arkansas porker, we are told, always had liked tobacco in any form he could get it; he may use snuff, for all we know. The Kentucky porker likes the highballs because he was "raised" on them; sometimes when corn was low he was glad to get corn juice. It does not seem wonderful, therefore, that these hogs have developed.

But what do you think of a pig that runs with the hounds and hunts rabbits? Isn't he entitled to more praise for animal sense and perspicacity than "critters" twice his age that have attained the ripe maturity of hogship and that do stunts because they have been trained to do them?

Here is a Maryland pig, a plain Chester white, that never knew a harsher note than the dinner horn, and yet he goes out and hunts rabbits with the dogs. Where can you find anything more "sprightly and vivacious" than the picture of him leaping out of the sty, matching his grunts with the baying of the hounds, and pursuing the cottontail from thicket to thicket? the New York Herald asks. He was never "trained" to do this. At two months of age, the Maryland report says, "he showed signs" of being a hunter. "When the season opened on the 15th inst., he could not be kept in his pen," declares the correspondent.

Maryland, my Maryland, can Massachusetts, Arkansas and Kentucky match this? No; the pig that just naturally hunts rabbits at the tender age of two months must receive the blue ribbon, even though he takes it from a blue hog or a red hog or a piebald hog.

## STATUE STILL IS IN RIVER

**Aviator Vedrines's Friends Threw "Human Tenderness" There When He Was Defeated for Chamber.**

Paris.—When Aviator Vedrines was defeated as a candidates for the chamber of deputies his supporters expressed their disappointment by overturning a statue in Limoux which stood by the river bank and represented "Human Tenderness." Not content with hurling the group from its pedestal, they dragged it to the river Aude and threw it in.

That was eight months or more ago, and there at the bottom of the river Aude still lies "Human Tenderness." It has become a merry jest in Limoux that human tenderness is not to be found in that vicinity.

The joke will lose its point, however, if John Durand has his way. In the chamber he recited the whole story and wanted to know when the statue is to be replaced.

The people of Limoux refuse to go to the expense and all the public bodies are equally unwilling. Mr. Durand has been looking up musty records and finds that an ordinance dated 1777 directs the minister of public works to remove at public expense all rubbish dangerous to navigation in navigable rivers. The Aude is navigable (if one is very careful) and so "Human Tenderness" may once more hold sway in Limoux.

## FUGITIVE GAVE UP FREEDOM

**Broke His Parole Five Years Ago—Had Perjured Himself to Save a Brother.**

Kansas City, Mo.—Unwilling, he said, to return to Indianapolis to visit his aged mother while a fugitive from justice, William B. Adams of that city confessed to Chief of Police Griffin here that five years ago he bad broken parole in East St. Louis after perjuring himself to save a younger brother from the penitentiary.

"I lied to establish an alibi for my brother, who was tried on a larceny charge," he said. "The lawyers tripped me up and not only my brother went to prison, but the judge gave me fourteen years for perjury. He paroled me, but when it became known around the railroad office where I worked as a clerk that I had to report to the court every week I could not stand it and fled."

Adams it twenty-eight years old. He was scruplously dressed, Chief Griffin, impressed by his story, said he would make a personal appeal for him to the East St. Louis officers. Adams said his mother lived at No. 2005 Ruckel street, Indianapolis.

**Suit Over Lost Dinner.**

Pittsburg.—Claiming he was damaged in the sum of $50 because a Thanksgiving box intended for him was delivered at a hospital instead of at his house, and that he was compelled to call off a dinner party in consequence, George E. Fetter brought suit against the Adams Express company. In the petition filed in the county court Fetter declares the box contained one chicken, one dozen bananas, one dozen oranges, half a dozen apples, jellies, cakes and various other eatables suitable for a Thanksgiving dinner.


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COMING EVENTS

February 4. Towanda club smoker.

Feb. 4. Armory Assembly.

Feb. 6. Meeting of Wilmington Woman's Club at the home of Miss Maria Carter in Wilmington

February 7. Entertainment under the direction of Y.P.S.C.E. North Congregational church.

Feb. 7 Entertainment by pupils of Dean school, "A Merry Company" in the Armory, Stoneham.

February 15. D. D. dance in Music hall.

February 19-20. First church annual Parish fair.

Feb. 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.

February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.

March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.

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### Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food

***Prof. Prescott, of the University of Michigan, explains why Royal Baking Powder adds healthful qualities to the food.***

Testifying before the Pure Food Committee of Congress, the Professor stated that fruit acids were excellent articles of food and that of these cream of tartar, the acid of grapes, held rank with the highest both in itself and its effect in the process of leavening and baking. He regarded the results from cream of tartar baking powder as favorable to health. Scientists and hygienists are in accord with this opinion.

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## "SAVE THE BIRDS," IS PLEA

**John Burroughs and Ernest Thompson-Seton Unite in Appeal to Pupils in U. S.**

New York.—John Burroughs and Ernest Thompson-Seton issued a joint appeal to the school children of America in which they say:

"An urgent appeal we make to you in behalf of our native birds, many species of which are in danger of extermination. To you is now given the opportunity to render substantial help toward their preservation. A measure is now before congress, the purpose of which is to place all migratory birds under the protection of the federal government.

"Such a law is greatly needed. If it is not passed our birds will continue to decrease—to the great and everlasting disadvantage and shame of the American people. The destruction of bird life is costing American farmers millions of dollars annually through the constantly increasing devastations of harmful insects upon which the birds feed. But a greater loss their slaughter is bringing to all who love God's great out-of-doors.

"We therefore appeal to the school children of America to help in this vitally important matter. We ask you to get your parents, teachers and friends to write or telegragh to the congressman of your district and the two senators of your state, now in Washington, urging immediate action upon the pending bird protection bill—that they may understand how deep is the interest in it and how great is the need for it."

## GETS BAIL OUT OF HIS SOCK

**Canadian Visitor, Rescued From Alleged Robber Band, Reveals Hiding Place When Taken to Station.**

Chicago.—James Shelton, a farmer of Regina, Sask., Canada, John Foster, and J. W. Brownlee, were arrested in a saloon, after a battle with detectives of the South Clark street station.

Shelton met Foster and Brownlee upon his arrival at the Polk street depot in the morning, and spent the day with them. An unidentified man who saw them enter the saloon, notified the police that Shelton was in the hands of robbers, and Sergeant Joseph Halligan and six detectives hurried to the place.

Shelton went to the assistance of his companions when they were arrested, and the police were compelled to beat the three into submission.

When searched at the station, the police found only $3.17 in Shelton's pockets. He inquired what amount of cash bail would be required to effect his release, and when told $100, he drew a roll of bills out of his hose, depositing $100 with the sergeant, and left the station. He was last seen entering a Chinese barber shop.

## MADE MILLIONS TINKERING

**Moscow Character Enjoyed Howling Like a Dog at Passersby and Committed Other Odd Acts.**

Moscow.—There has recently died one of the best-known characters in the city, the very wealthy Balasheff who worked his way up in the world from a mere tinker who mended the samovars (tea urns) to a full-fledged man of millions. That he was more than a bit "cracked" is undeniable. At times he would crawl into one or another of the two dog kennels at his door and would howl and bark as much like a dog as his talents would allow at all the passersby.

Another idiosyncracy was to go round to a theater just before the end of the performance and hire every one of the sledge drivers and get them to drive away, while he remained to enjoy the sight of the people shivering in the cold and trying hard not to believe that they were abandoned to "Shank's mare." Most of the begging letters he received he had printed and distributed free to all comers.

One of his last freaks of fantasy was the burial of his two feet that he had to have amputated. He had them buried with all ceremony and erected a monument inscribed, "Here rest the feet of Balasheff."

## FORCED GROWTH OF CHICKS

**Benefits of Electrical Culture Are Reported at an Oklahoma Hatchery.**

One of the most interesting features of a 30,000 egg electrical hatchery at Muskogee, Okla., is the method of forcing the growth of chicks by the aid of electric light, says an exchange. A 60 watt tungsten lamp, which, by means of a special switch, is turned on and off for alternate periods of eight hours each, is suspended in the runway. The chick fills its craw in the eight hours electric illumination and rests during the eight hours the light is shut off. Thus the chicks live three electric days in two ordinary sunshine days. In the customary way of brooding chicks eight hours out of the twenty-four are wasted, or, to express it electrically, the load factor is 66 per cent. The electric outfit, however, is run at nearly 100 per cent. load factor, and electric chicks four weeks old far outweigh chicks brooded in the old way.

**Fined $600 for Shooting Deer.**

Atlantic City, N. J.—A fine of $600 was levied against Henry Mason, millionaire, and deacon of the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church and his two sons for shooting deer out of season.

## MAN'S SPIRIT A THIEF

**Professor James Declared to Have Robbed a Guest.**

**Psychical Research Leader Tells of Weird Conference With Departed Thinker—Boy Medium Is Cut by Razor Blade.**

New York.—William James, who was professor of philosophy at Harvard when he died, August 26, 1910, and who, before his death, promised his friend, Dr. James H. Hyslop of the American Society for Psychical Research, that he would strive to send such messages from the spirit world as would demonstrate indubitably the truth of spiritualism, has been trying once more, according to Dr. Hyslop, to communicate with Hyslop and others.

Prof. James has been communicating lately through the medium of a fifteen-year-old boy, who, as Dr. Hyslop says, is the son of a clergyman known on both sides of the Atlantic, and who is apparently normal in every other way, except for the psychical control under which he falls when the light is turned off.

Dr. Hyslop began his experiments with the boy on November 20, 1911. There was violent table tipping and levitation, in which the table rose two feet from the floor. Then an attempt was made for the "translation of objects;" that is, to see whether the spirits would move objects from one room to another.

"Doors were closed again and the lights turned out." Dr. Hyslop reported. "In a few moments something fell, sounding like two objects. Up went the lights, and within two feet of each other were two pairs of scissors which belonged in another room.

The next were a nail cleaner and the boy's knife, both from the room upstairs. Then a drinking cup struck the boy on the head, and seemed to have hurt him.

"In the next experiment the boy suddenly exclaimed that he was cut. The light was turned up and his right thumb was bleeding at the root of the nail, and the chair on which he was sitting was found to have a neat slit in the leather covering."

Presently razor blades were thrown into the room, the electric light bulbs were smashed with a violently thrown stone and a book was hurled against the boy's head. At a similar seance later a man with Dr. Hyslop complained that his pocket had been picked.

A spirit had abstracted a two-bit piece.

Dr. Hyslop asked Prof. James to give a distinct proof of his identity. James replied:

"I took you to paradise and you—" (Pause.) "Hang it all! I took you to lots of places. I took you once into my study and we agreed on a sign. You remember?" Hyslop did not remember, and the spirit of James, apparently vexed, answered excitedly:

"Hyslop, Hyslop! Your undivided attention, undivided! Hands off the table!"

The spirit continued rapidly: "Better summon friends to make an agreement and not follow my example locking up my papers on which all hangs. Now that I am dead I can not describe it. Wait till I can find it.

"If you find the paper, on top you will find my sign, at the bottom a coat of arms of the duke of Fairfax with two swords crossed above a helmet, and an arm holding another like my sign, picture to the left myself, wife to right, mother in the middle. Ready?"

At the time of the death of Prof. James there was a story current to the effect that he had left with some member of his family or some friends a sealed message. The report went that Prof. James told the one with whom he had left this message that after his death he would report the message from the spirit land. When the envelope was opened and was found to contain the message as was sent by the dead professor it would forever establish the proof of the spiritualists' claim.

Throughout the various seances the spirit of Prof. James caused the boy to write or express a secret sign—the greek letter omega—that had been arranged between James and Hyslop, and the spirit made other allusions, which, says Dr. Hyslop, could not possibly have been made by the boy medium.

## SOME WEATHER CONTRASTS

**New York Hears Odd Stories as It Waits for "Much Colder" Predicted.**

New York.—"Cattle Freeze to Death in the West," "First Straw Hat Out in New Jersey," "Traffic Blocked by Snow in Chicago," "Tulips Budding Upstate." These were headline contrasts coincident with an official forecast of "much colder" here. With the mercury near 70 it could be much colder without altogether upsetting the phenomenal mildness of the last few days.

For the last three days the records of forty-three years' standing have been repeatedly broken. It was just 102 years ago that Fulton established a Hudson river record by navigating one of his steamers on this date as far as Albany—a record equaled for the first time. There is not a particle of ice in the river. The icemen are reported "glum" and the consumers in the same mood.

# INITIALS ONLY

**By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN**

**AUTHOR OF "THE LEAVENWORTH CASE" "THE FILIGREE BALL" "THE HOUSE OF THE WHISPERING PINES"**

**ILLUSTRATIONS BY CHARLES W. ROSSER**

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**SYNOPSIS.**

CHAPTER I—George Anderson and wife see a remarkable man come out of the Clermont hotel, look around furtively, wash his hands in the snow and pass on. Commotion attracts them to the Clermont, where it is found that the beautiful Miss Edith Challoner has fallen dead on the mezzanine floor.

Mr. Slater was there according to his promise, and after introducing us, briefly stated that we had some evidence to give regarding the terrible occurrence which had just taken place in the house.

George bowed, and the chief spokesman—I am sure he was a police officer of some kind—asked him to tell what it was.

Then my husband spoke up, and related our little experience. If it did not create a sensation, it was because these men were well accustomed to surprises of all kinds.

"Washed his hands—a gentleman—out there in the snow—just after the alarm was raised here?" repeated one.

"And you saw him come out of this house?" another put in.

"Yes, sir; we noticed him particularly."

"Can you describe him?"

It was Mr. Salter who put this question; he had less control over himself, and considerable eagerness could be heard in his voice.

"He was a very fine-looking man; unusually tall and unusually striking both in his dress and appearance. What I could see of his face was bare of beard, and very expressive. He walked with the swing of an athlete and only looked mean and small when he was stooping and dabbling in the snow."

"His clothes. Describe his clothes." There was an odd sound in Mr. Slater's voice.

"He wore a silk hat and there was fur on his overcoat. I think the fur was black."

Mr. Slater stepped back, then moved forward again with a determined air.

"I know the man," said he.

### CHAPTER III.

**The Man.**

"You know the man?"

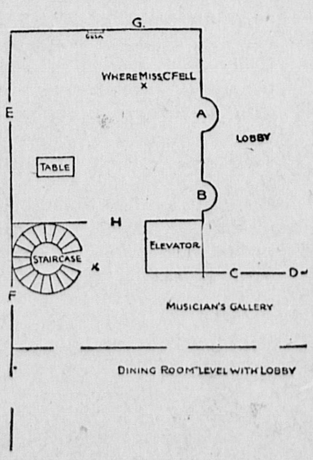
"I do; or rather, I know a man who answers to this description. He comes here once in a while.

"His name."

"Brotherson. A very uncommon person in many respects; quite capable of such an eccentricity, but incapable, I should say, of crime. He's a gifted talker and so well read that he can hold one's attention for hours. Of his tastes, I can only say that they appear to be mainly scientific. But he is not averse to society, and is always very well dressed."

Meanwhile, George had advanced to speak to a man who had beckoned to him from the other side of the room, and with whom in another moment I saw him step out. Thus deserted, I sank into a chair near one of the windows.

Where was he? The man who had




carried him off was the youngest in the group. What had be wanted of George? Those who remained showed no interest in the matter. They had enough to say among themselves. But I was interested—naturally so, and in my uneasiness, glanced restlessly from the window, the shade of which was up. The outlook was a very peaceful one. This room faced a side street, and, as my eyes fell upon the whitened pavements, I received an answer to one, and that the most anxious, of my queries. This was the street into which we had turned, in the wake of the handsome stranger they were trying at this very moment to identify with Brotherson. George had evidently been asked to point out the exact spot where the man had stopped, for I could see from my vantage point two figures bending near the curb, and even pawing at the snow which lay there. It gave me a slight turn when one of them—I do not think it was George—began to rub his hands together in much the way the unknown gentleman had done, and, in my excitement, I probably uttered some sort of an ejaculation, for I was suddenly conscious of a silence in the room, and when I turned saw all the men about me looking my way.

"They are imitating the man," I cried; "my husband and—and the person he went out with. It looked dreadful to me; that is all."

Meanwhile, Mr. Slater had exchanged some words with the two officials, and now approached me with an expression of extreme consideration. They were about to excuse me from further participation in this informal inquiry. This I saw before he spoke. Of course they were right. But I should greatly have preferred to stay where I was till George came back.

I was greatly interested, of course, and had plenty to think of till I saw George again and learned the result of the latest investigations.

Miss Challoner had been shot, not stabbed. No other deduction was possible from such facts as were now known, though the physicians had not yet handed in their report, or even intimated what that report would be. No assailant could have approached or left her, without attracting the notice of some one, if not all of the persons seated at a table in the same room. She could only have been reached by a bullet sent from a point near the head of a small winding staircase connecting the mezzanine floor with a coat-room adjacent to the front door. This has already been insisted on, as you will remember, and if you will glance at the diagram which George hastily scrawled for me, you will see why.

A. B., as well as C. D., are half circular openings into the office lobby. E. F. are windows giving upon Broadway, and G. and party wall, necessarily unbroken by window, door or any



He Was Evidently a Person of Some Importance.

other opening. It follows then that the only possible means of approach to this room lies through the archway H., or from the elevator door. But the elevator made no stop at the mezzanine on or near the time of the attack upon Miss Challoner; nor did any one leave the table or pass by it in either direction till after the alarm given by her fall.

But a bullet calls for no approach. A man at X. might raise and fire his pistol without attracting any attention to himself. The music, which all acknowledge was at its full climax at this moment, would drown the noise of the explosion, and the stair case, out of view of all but the victim, afford the same means of immediate escape, which it must have given of secret and unseen approach. The coat room into which it descended communicated with the lobby very near the main entrance, and if Mr. Brotherson were the man, his sudden appearance there would thus be accounted for.

It began to look bad for this man, if indeed he were the one we had seen under the street-lamp; and, as George and I reviewed the situation, we felt our position to be serious enough for us severally to set down our impressions of this man before we lost our first vivid idea. I do not know what George wrote, for he sealed his words up as soon as he had finished writing, but this is what I put on paper while my memory was still fresh and my excitement unabated:

"He had the look of a man of powerful intellect and determined will, who shudders while he triumphs; who outwardly washes his hands of a deed over which he inwardly gloats. This was when he first rose from the snow. Afterwards he had a moment of fear; plain, human, everyday fear. But this was evanescent. Before he had turned to go, he showed the self-possession of one who feels himself so secure, or is so well-satisfied with himself, that he is no longer conscious of other emotions."

"Poor fellow," I commented aloud as I folded up these words; "he reckoned without you, George. By tomorrow he will be in the hands of the police."

And with this sentence ringing in my mind, I lay down and endeavored to sleep. But it was not till very late that rest came.

At last I slept, but it was only to rouse again with the same quick realization of my surroundings, which I had experienced on my recovery from my fainting fit of hours before. Someone had stopped at our door before hurrying by down the hall. Who was that someone? I rose on my elbow, and endeavored to peer through the dark. Of course, I could see nothing. But when I woke a second time, there was enough light in the room, early as it undoubtedly was, for me to detect a letter lying on the carpet just inside the door.

Instantly I was on my feet. Catching the letter up, I carried it to the window. Our two names were on it—Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson: the writing, Mr. Slater's.

I glanced over at George. He was sleeping peacefully. It was too early to wake him, but I could not lay that letter down unread; was not my name on it? Tearing it open, I devoured its contents,—the exclamation I made on reading it, waking George.

The writing was in Mr. Slater's hand, and the words were:

"I must request, at the instance of Coroner Heath and such of the police as listened to your adventure, that you make no further mention of what you saw in the street under our windows last night. The doctors find no bullet in the wound. This clears Mr. Brotherson."

### CHAPTER IV.

**Sweet Little Miss Clarke.**

When we took our seats at the breakfast-table, it was with the feeling of being no longer looked upon as connected in any way with this case. Yet our interest in it was, if anything, increased, and when I saw George casting furtive glances at a certain table behind me, I leaned over and asked him the reason, being sure that the people whose faces I saw reflected in the mirror directly before us had something to do with the great matter then engrossing us.

His answer conveyed the somewhat exciting information that the four persons seated in my rear were the same four who had been reading at the round able in the mezzanine at the time of Miss Challoner's death.

Instantly they absorbed all my attention, though I dared not give them a direct look, and continued to observe them only in the glass.

"Is it one family?" I asked.

"Yes, and a very respectable one. Transients, of course, but very well known in Denver. The lady is not the mother of the boys, but their aunt. The boys belong to the gentleman, who is a widower."

"Their word ought to be good."

George nodded.

"The boys look wide-awake enough if the father does not. As for the aunt, she is sweetness itself. Do they still insist that Miss Challoner was the only person in the room with them at this time?"

"They did last night. I don't know how they will meet this statement of the doctor's."

"George?"

He leaned nearer.

"Have you ever thought that she might have been a suicide? That she stabbed herself?"

"No, for in that case a weapon would have been found."

"And are you sure that none was?"

"Positive. Such a fact could not have been kept quiet. If a weapon had been picked up there would be no mystery, and no necessity for further police investigation."

"And the detectives are still here?"

"I just saw one."

"George?"

Again his head came nearer.

"Have they searched the lobby? I believe she had a weapon."

"Laura!"

"I know it sounds foolish, but the alternative is so improbable. A family like that cannot be leagued together in a conspiracy to hide the truth concerning a matter so serious. To be sure, they may all be short-sighted, or so little given to observation that they didn't see what passed before their eyes. The boys look wide awake enough, but who can tell? I would sooner believe that—"

I stopped short so suddenly that George looked startled. My attention had been caught by something new I saw in the mirror upon which my attention was fixed. A man was looking in from the corridor behind, at the four persons we were just discussing. He was watching them intently, and I thought I knew his face.

"What kind of a looking person was the man who took you outside last night?" I inquired of George, with my eyes still on this furtive watcher.

"A fellow to make you laugh. A perfect character, Laura; hideously homely but agreeable enough. I took quite a fancy to him. Why?"

"I am looking at him now."

"Very likely. He's deep in this affair. Just an everyday detective, but ambitious, I suppose, and quite alive to the importance of being thorough."

"He is watching those people. No, he isn't. How quickly he disappeared!"

"Yes, he's mercurial in all his movements. Laura, we must get out of this. There happens to be something else in the world for me to do than to sit around and follow up murder clues."

(To be Continued.)

# TIGER BOWLERS TRIM JUNIORS

**Take Four Points in K. of C. League Game on Knight Alleys**

The Tigers were there with bells on in their bowling match with the Juniors on the Knight alleys last evening taking all four points with ease. The game is one in the K. of C. series. In the first string the Tigers won by a margin of 48 pins.

They took the second string by 19, and the third by 55. They had a lead on total pinfall of 102. T. Desmond had high single and total, 109 and 298. The summary:

| Tigers | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Dorrington | 92 | 91 | 85 | 268 |
| T. Dorrington | 86 | 71 | 84 | 241 |
| M. Shea .. | 81 | 97 | 87 | 265 |
| T. Desmond | 97 | 92 | 109 | 298 |
| J. Tobin .. | 90 | 82 | 91 | 263 |
| Total | 446 | 433 | 456 | 1335 |
| **Juniors** | | | | |
| Keating | 72 | 72 | 72 | 216 |
| N. Doherty | 83 | 79 | 79 | 251 |
| Fallon | 81 | 81 | 81 | 243 |
| Murray | 75 | 86 | 79 | 240 |
| Flaherty | 87 | 96 | 90 | 273 |
| Total | 398 | 414 | 401 | 1223 |

o-o-o

## MONTVALE

Elmer Stowers of Utica street was taken to the Choate Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon suffering with pneumonia.

* * * * *

William Murray has removed from Thorn street to the house owned by Lawrence McGrath at the corner of Montvale avenue and Washington street.

* * * * *

A high board fence is being erected around the power plant of the Bay State street railway company.

* * * * *

Mr. Howes of Stoneham has taken a position at the power plant as an oiler.

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Extra help was required at the power plant yesterday because of the storm, and Lloyd Blake and Thomas McDonough were employed.

* * * * *

James Regan has secured employment at the Merrimac Chemical Works.

* * * * *

Martin Queenan formerly of Woburn now employed at the General Electric plant of Lynn paid a flying visit to Montvale friends yesterday.

* * * * *

Hugh McCall, leader of McCall's orchestra was one of the musicians at Horticultural hall, Boston, last Sunday evening.

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## STONEHAM STRAWS

George R. Barnstead, proprietor and editor of the Stoneham Independent, who has been a member of the Board of Selectmen for seven years declines to run again.

* * * * *

A rally will be held at St. Patrick's church February 16 at 7.30 p. m. of the Middlesex county Catholic Federation. Rev. A. F. Roche of Watertown Chaplain of the county society will make the address.

* * * * *

The Board of Trade will meet tomorrow evening.

* * * * *

The Progressive club and its friends will be addressed by Daniel Cosgrove candidate for Lieutenant Governor at the meeting in Mechanics hall Friday evening.

* * * * *

Stoneham people are discussing the advisability of placing the town in the Boston postal district.

o-o-o

Read THE JOURNAL

# ENTERTAINED BY THEIR TEACHER

**Joseph Hammond the Host of His S. S. Class Last Evening**

Mr. Joseph Hammond entertained the boys forming his Sunday school class in the Baptist church, at his home, 22 Clinton street last evening. Mr. Hammond gave the boys a pleasant and instructive talk. Games were played, and refreshments were served.

Guests present were: Clifton Tillinghast, Waldo Northrup, Jacob Ellis, Frank Gray, Russell Ward, Almon Adams, Roy Howitt, Albert Bradshaw and Charlie McLatchy.

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# WATER MAINS TO BE REPLACED

Continued from page 1

A communication has been received by the board from the town clerk of Winchester asking that the city of Woburn officials state their intentions with reference to complying with the statute applying to perambulating boundary lines.

Commissioner Kelley announced that at the next meeting of the board he would move that recommendation be made to the city council that all public buildings and contents be insured, or that something be done to protect the city from total loss should any of the buildings be destroyed by fire. The commissioner briefly alluded to the difficulty the board became involved in with ex-Mayor Murray, at the time cancellation was made, and he stated that he knew former Commissioner Carey and himself had voted to cancel, only upon receiving assurance that a movement to establish a sinking fund for the protection of public buildings against fire, was to be immediately inaugurated in the city council.

Commissioner Kennedy agreed that there should be some protection to the city against the possible loss of public buildings and contents by fire.

Commissioner Kelley also asked the members of the board to consider some plan by which a better and more satisfactory condition of affairs could be brought about at the South End playground during the coming summer. He pronounced the playground as it was allowed to be run last year a public menace, rather than a place for recreation for children, and he said that it was his intention at the next meeting to recommend some action to improve the situation.

Commissioner Kennedy reported that he had investigated the surface water conditions on Center street, in accordance with a notice from the board of health, and he found a bad state of affairs. The commissioner said that to remedy the evil it would require about $800 to raise the street to a proper grade, and he further said that at the present time the work would be useless and ineffectual. It was decided to have the street raised just as soon as weather conditions will permit.

**Drowned in Buttermilk.**

Thomas Iler, a milkman, was drowned in 1,000 gallons of buttermilk when his wagon dropped into a depression in the road and was overturned. The tank burst and the depression filled to the brink and Mr. Iler, who was caught beneath the wreckage, was covered entirely with the buttermilk.

**Doctoring a Doctor.**

"I say, doctor, did you ever doctor another doctor?" "Oh, yes." "Well, tell me this. Does a doctor doctor a doctor the way the doctored doctor wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor in his own way?"—Exchange.

**On the Contrary.**

"People in very cold climates need a heavy diet." "No, they don't—they have light diet. Don't the Eskimo eat candles?"—Baltimore American.

# HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Through the courtesy of a Lowell firm, every boy in school has been given a copy of the booklet "Use and Abuse of Firearms." This booklet contains some valuable information and advice concerning rifle shooting. Following are some quotations: "The boy or man who is a good rifle shot must be a student of self-control; he must be physically, mentally and morally sound. It requires well- controlled muscles to hold a rifle steadily and to pull the trigger smoothly and evenly without disturbing the aim." "A great interest (in school competition) has been aroused during the past year and it has been noted that the boys who have participated in the sport of rifle shooting have developed concentration, self-confidence, quickness of perception, self-reliance and precision. This has all been accomplished with much hard work, but the results have been so satisfactory that the universal adoption of rifle shooting in the high schools of this country is only a matter of a short time."

* * * * *

The regular meeting of the commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the battalion will be held at the school this (Tuesday) evening at 7 o'clock.

* * * * *

The whole school will meet tomorrow the first period in the Assembly Hall for the rehearsal of patriotic songs which will form a part of the program for Lincoln Day.

* * * * *

The old bass drum which was used years ago by the battalion is being repaired and will soon be used in the Drum Corps.

* * * * *

The school orchestra has its regular rehearsal this afternoon at 4.30.

* * * * *

On March 28, the Senior Class will present, in Lyceum Hall, Dickens' "Our Mutual Friend." This will be staged under the direction of Miss Lowell. The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of John Kirk, Edward Wall, Amelia Good, Annie Doherty, and Walter Hooper.

* * * * *

Plans are being made for an entertainment to be given February 28 to raise money for the Victor talking machine. The committee in charge of this entertainment is working to secure some of the best local talent and a most excellent program is sure to be presented. Carl Everberg, Deborah Curtis, Mary Walsh, Ethelind Cutler, and Hugh O'Rourke form the committee.

* * * * *

The Lincoln Day exercises will be at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, February 12. As has been announced, Henry Grant Weston will address the school. The exercises will be open to the public. Special invitations will be sent to the G.A.R. Posts and to other patriotic organizations of the city. After the exercises the boys will have their regular drill in the Armory. Invited guests will be asked to witness this drill.

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## MIDNIGHT TRAIN STARTED LAST NIGHT

The new midnight train from Boston through Woburn to Lowell made its first trip last night, and while the storm affected the patronage considerably, there was a fair number of passengers.

The train consists of a locomotive, a combination car and a coach, and are of the best quality operated by the road.

There were 49 passengers on the train when it left Boston, and a good number got off at the Woburn stations.

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Towanda meets Calumet tomorrow night at Winchester in the Mystic Valley league.

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Read the JOURNAL to get the news of the day.

# TOWANDA CLUB HOME TOURNAMENT

**Standing to January 31 Shows Teams 9 and 8 Tied for First Place**

The Home tournament standing at January 31 is as follows: Team 9 Capt. Parker 20-8; team 8, Capt. Foster, 20-8; team 4 Capt. Cummings, 19-9; team 5 Capt. Taylor, 15-13; team 3 Capt. Chute, 14-14; team 10 Capt. Sanborn, 12-16; team 7 Capt. Wilcox, 12-16; team 2 Capt. Lord, 10-18; team 6 Capt. Eaton, 10-18; team 1 Capt. Buckman, 8-20.

High singles, first class, Taylor 129, Heath 120, Harrington 117,

In the last team meet, team 4 Capt. Cummings won four points, from team 6 Capt. Eaton, and team 7 Capt. Wilcox handed the same dose to team 5 Capt. Taylor. Wilcox was high man with a single of 117, and a total of 338.

| Team 4 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Eaton | 90 | 86 | 91 | 267 |
| Lane | 84 | 79 | 74 | 237 |
| Cummings | 87 | 94 | 90 | 271 |
| Total | 261 | 259 | 255 | 775 |
| **Team 6** | | | | |
| West | 76 | 82 | 87 | 245 |
| Carroll | 82 | 69 | 77 | 228 |
| W. Eaton | 86 | 89 | 85 | 260 |
| Total | 244 | 240 | 249 | 733 |
| **Team 7** | | | | |
| Hopkinson | 68 | 72 | 70 | 210 |
| Portal | 90 | 84 | 116 | 290 |
| Wilcox | 117 | 114 | 107 | 338 |
| Total | 275 | 270 | 293 | 838 |
| **Team 5** | | | | |
| Heath | 91 | 81 | 76 | 248 |
| Brown | 84 | 80 | 99 | 263 |
| Taylor | 92 | 92 | 94 | 278 |
| Total | 267 | 253 | 269 | 789 |

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# DEMOCRATIC RALLY IN WARD ONE

**Mayor Henchey and Other Speakers urge McLaughlin's Election**

About 70 ward one democrats gathered at the rally held last evening in Hotel Innitou hall, in behalf of Edward P. McLaughlin, democratic candidate for alderman from the ward at the special election in progress today.

Bernard J. Golden, chairman of the city committee presided, and after delivering an address in which he portrayed to the voters the great importance of electing the democratic nominee, he introduced Mayor Henchey. Michael H. Feeney and Edward P. McLaughlin also spoke.

All the speakers talked along the same lines dwelling particularly upon the fact that the city council, as now constituted, comprises seven democrats and seven republicans, and the outcome of the special election will determine which party is to have control of that body during the year. The voters were urged to vote early in the morning, if possible, but if not convenient to do so to be sure and take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the polls being open until 8 o'clock in the evening. Candidate McLaughlin pledged himself if elected to support the administration and to do nothing that could possibly reflect upon his standing as a democrat.

**His Military Record.**

His name does not appear on the pension rolls, and if he had any military experience it must have been when he was married, as I understood he had a military wedding, the girl's father standing between him and the door holding a large army musket while the marriage ceremony was being performed.—Exchange.

**New Light on a Terpsichorean Event.**

"What," asked the casual student of the higher literature, "did the poet refer to when he wrote: 'On with the dance; let joy be unrefined?' "Oh, I don't know," replied the lowbrow, "unless he was describing one of those turkey trot affairs."

# SOFIA WAR SCENES

**Streets of Bulgarian Capital Ring With Songs of Recruits.**

**People Remain Silent as Battalions of French Reserves Pass Through Town on Their Way to the Front.**

**Sofia, Bulgaria.—Above the regular tramp, tramp, tramp of soldier feet rises the hoarse chorus of soldier voices—like a sullen sea rolling on a short of rock. The armistice has been proclaimed, but the streets of Sofia are filled with reserves who, battalion after battalion, are being dispatched to the front, to fill the sickening gaps at roll call, and to mix new strength with the tired valor of the veterans. At the beginning of the war Bulgaria had expected to raise barely 300,000 men. On the establishment of truce there were already over 500,000 in the field. Now 100,000 new conscripts are gathering toward Adrianople and Tchatalja. And still this calm, fierce little nation is not exhausted. Many men remain. If Turkey shows the least sign of arrogance or of trickery the war will go on.**

**Tramp, tramp, tramp sound the feet. Four by four the recruits filed by—young men between 20 and 30. They are singing. Is it a song? It is more like the battle growl of some slow moving monster roused to fury, says a correspondent for the Chicago News. The throats are deep and hoarse. The music breaks and pauses in odd, stern rhymes. "Slavna Bulgaria!" Tramp, tramp, tramp. "Slavna Bulgaria!" Tramp, tramp, tramp. The uniforms are old and muddy and torn. They are the color of earth. The faces are those of a stolid peasantry—not too stolid, however, to feel the fires of unquenchable patriotism burning within those broad breast. "Slavna Bulgaria!" growl the sullen lips. From the head of the column the chorus echoes back: "Slavna Bulgaria!" Tramp, tramp, tramp. "Slavna Bulgaria!" Yes, "Glorious Bulgaria!"**

**Come look at Sofia in war time. It is gayer, they say, in peace. The swarming crowd in the square before the old white mosque, whose narrow minaret rises like an admonition into the blue sky, chattered louder, they say, and bartered longer, in the days before the war. But even now the city is calmly animated. One is farther east than at Belgrade. The general effect is more Asiatic, more picturesque.**

**Belgrade is an overgrown village, a city in the formative state. Sofia is already a city, compact and individual. Remove the people and the street stalls and it will somewhat resemble any bright new town of Europe or America. The streets are paved with brick, the central part is clean and green, the buildings are of brick or stone or plaster. There are some worthy examples of architecture—the theater, with its lion drawn chariots surmounting the facade; the palace, its yellow stone harmonizing quietly with the green of the gardens which surround and half conceal it; the market, with a touch of orientalism in the mosaic about the doors, in the design of the bricks, laid in broad red and tan stripes; and then, above all, the churches.**

**An unshorn convalescent soldier saunters up, the cloth of his coat still torn where the Turkish bullet went through. And over all the busy swarm fly flocks of loudly clattering rooks; a family of them lives in every chimney pot; their scolding and gossip never ceases.**

**Hark! The measured tramp of feet again! Another battalion of recruits is marching to the railroad station. Far down the street you can hear the growling voices: "Slavna Bulgaria!" Tramp, tramp, tramp. "Slavna Bulgaria!" The crowd swerves slowly in the direction of the singing. Every one watches anxiously. Good! say approving eyes. The quality is not declining! Bulgaria still has sons of the studiest to hurl against the Turk! The soldiers reach the corner, turn and disappear. Nobody cheers. But on every face glows a look of stern pride.**

## SAYS BRICK WILL LAST AGES

**Lost Art of Roman Brickmakers of Twenty Centuries Ago Said to Be Discovered.**

Rome.—Giuseppe Giovannetti, a young Roman, who had already discovered a pigment for frescoes whose resisting power surpasses that of the ancients, has now discovered the lost art of brickmaking as practiced by the Romans 2,000 years ago. This is the opinion of experts who have tested bricks made by the Giovannetti system, which resists firedamp, excessive cold and every other destructive element, and apparently would last unimpaired for endless ages.

The secret has been given to the italian government, experiments being made with the new bricks tend rather to confirm than shake the most exagerated reports of their durability. Building experts declare that a new era has dawned in the construction of large buildings. Contracts being made for all the new dwellings in Tripoli contain a clause stipulating that these bricks must be used.

**Dog's Ride Cost $595.**

Chicago.—It cost $595 to transport a pomerianian dog from New York to this city by Pullman. The dog weighs three pounds and is valued at $5,000.

# WOBURN PERSONALS

Gus Everberg has been appointed Massachusetts representative of the Base Ball Magazine

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One of the features at the First Parish fair this year will be the sale of a Cook Book containing the tried and true receipts of the women of the church.

* * * * *

The Tusitala club will run a whist party tonight at the Trinity Parish house.

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One of the latest pattern buffing machines, the product of the Peabody machine company has been installed at the James Robertson patent leather shop. It will be operated by Charles M. Clark.

* * * * *

Oliver M. Wade of Lake avenue has been confined at his home for a week with an attack of the grip.

* * * * *

Ward Brown has gone to Yuma, Colo. to visit his father George E. Brown, who was formerly engaged in the carpentering business in this city. The elder Brown some years ago went to Yuma, Colo. where he preempted a section of land which he is successfully cultivating.

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Leon L. Dorr has returned to his business duties after a pleasant vacation with his parents in Maine.

* * * * *

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Local 885 has endorsed the Ellis clean milk bill.

* * * * *

The city was treated to a 5-inch snowfall yesterday, but under the higher temperature of today it is repidly wearing away. Electric cars were off their schedules for an hour or two last evening.

* * * * *

Co. G. 5th regiment M. V. M. will hold an assembly at the armory this evening.

* * * * *

Towanda club will have a smoker tonight with S. Thompson Blood humorist as the entertainer.

* * * * *

Cards are out announcing an invitation "at home" to be given February 14, by Mr. and Mrs. John William Fox and daughter, Miss Mildred Fox.


SAMPLE PARLOR STOVES
AT
SPRING PRICES
WOBURN HARDWARE CO., 437 Main Street

ROYAL CAFE
THE
LEADING RESTAURANT
Next to Woburn Journal
Meal Tickets
4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—
2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00
First Class Table Board by the Week

A. F. ANDERSON,
FLORIST
Cut Flowers and Floral Designs, also Ferns Azaleas and other Potted Plants
Telephone, Store 243 M
Residence 112 W
14 MONTVALE AVE
WOBURN

Bloodine Cures Rheumatism
E. A. Cross, 516 Glasgow Street, Portsmouth, Va. Says: "My Wife Has used Bloodine for Rheumatism with the most gratifying results, after many other remedies have failed to do her any good, she finds it gives her strength and a good appetite. I have used it myself and find it has done me a lot of good."

PILLSBURY'S
BEST FLOUR
DOWN TO
6.50 per Barrel
85c per Bag
BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

HOLLAND BROS
PARK ST. GARAGE
Cars Overhauled and Repaired
Entire Fireproof Building

# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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## WILL STUDY FOR PRIESTHOOD

**Quartette of Boys From St. Charles School to Become Passionist Fathers**

Four boys, ages ranging from 13 to 15 years, all pupils of the St. Charles parochial school left Woburn this afternoon for Baltimore, Md. Upon their arrival in Baltimore they will immediately enter a preparatory school for the purpose of fitting themselves to become Catholic missionaries of the Passionist order. Parents of the boys and Rev. James J. Keegan accompanied them to Boston.

The pupils who have chosen to to devote the balance of their lives to mission work are: Lawrence McEachern, son of Archie McEachern, Wyer's court, Thomas Curran son of Thomas Curran, Park street, Joseph Connolly, son of Patrick B. Connolly, Church street, and Master Daley, son of Mrs. Bridget Daley of Park street.

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### MR. AND MRS. M. H. COTTON ENTERTAIN QUARTETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus H. Cotton of Plympton street last night entertained at their home the Oxford Male Quartette of Somerville and the members' wives.

After musical selections, vocal and instrumental, supper was served.

Read the JOURNAL.

## ST. CHARLES ALUMNAE COSTUME PARTY

**Young Women Graduates have Jolly Evening**

The St. Charles alumnae had a merry time in the school hall last evening, forty young women participating. The feature of the function was the display of unique costumes worn, that represented a variety of characters, and were characterized by originality.

The evening's sport was preceded by a pleasing concert, in which there were: readings by Misses Margaret McKittrick and Mary C. Walsh, vocal solos by Misses Alice O'Brien and Mary J. Lynch, and a vocal duet by Misses Anna and Margaret Callahan.

Miss Gertrude Lynch presided at the piano. General dancing followed.

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### WOBURN GRANGE THIS EVENING

The regular meeting of Woburn grange will be held this evening, and a feature of the meeting will be an address by H. B. Williams of Billerica, father of House Bill 22, providing for an agricultural school in Middlesex County, who will speak on the subject, during the lecture hour.

o-o-o


Coal is Cheaper. Call on H. E. Lord for prices on all grades of coal, coke and wood. 2-8



# The Woburn Journal

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## McLAUGHLIN WINS SPECIAL ELECTION

**Defeats McGovern by 28 Votes For Ward One Aldermanic Berth**

Edward P. McLaughlin, democrat, was the winner yesterday in the special election held for alderman in ward one. He polled 226 votes out of a total of 424 cast, his republican opponent James F. McGovern, the present incumbent, receiving 198.

All day yesterday from the opening of the polls at 6 o'clock in the morning, until they closed at 8 in the evening, a quiet, consistent hustle was kept up on both sides, and the absolute confidence expressed by leaders on both sides that their particular favorite would be returned a winner made the contest doubly interesting.

The ward is democratic by a majority of upwards of 125 votes, and the McGovernites this morning are finding a lot of consolation in the fact that with nothing else to attract the voter, except the choice of a ward alderman, their nominee lost by only 28 majority.

There was a fair sized vote that was not polled, and democratic stay at homes were the most numerous. But this was anticipated by friends of both candidates, and the total vote easily came up to expectations.

McLaughlin's victory was considered of vast importance to friends of the administration, as it meant that the control of the city council, which as it now stands is republican by an 8 to 7 lineup, will be reversed, and the democrats will have a majority of one.

While to all outward appearances, there was little to indicate that the rival factions were making much of a fight, the election, however, was keenly contested, and seldom, if ever, in the history of ward one politics has a republican candidate for office been so openly supported by democrats as was Alderman McGovern yesterday.

The democratic city committee held a rally in hotel Innitou, on election eve, and the republicans contented themselves with a quiet canvass, and mailing a brief circular setting forth the good work accomplished by Alderman McGovern in the city council of 1912.

The election yesterday marked the ending of one of the hardest fought political battles since Woburn received its charter. On the original returns at the municipal election last December, both men were the candidates of their respective parties, and McGovern was returned the winner by a vote of 249 to 246. McLaughlin petitioned for a recount, and the figures as revised by the board of registrars of voters, showed a gain of one vote for McLaughlin, and a loss of two for McGovern, or a net gain of three for the democratic candidate, making the election a tie, with a total of 247 votes for each. The city council of 1912 then ordered a special election setting yesterday, February 4th as the date.


## COVENANT CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

Unitarian Church Vestry

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 6

MUSIC
MAGIC
MOVIES
MELODRAMA

Admission 15 Cents

Preceded by a Free Concert in Unitarian Church at 7.15 by F. Percyval Lewis, Organist, assisted by Frank Rowe, Cornetist and James Penaligan, Trombonist.


## HART RESIGNS FROM OVERSEERS

**William H. Roache Appointed By Mayor for Unexpired Term**

Charles F. Hart, for the past two years a member of the board of overseers of the poor, last evening handed his resignation to Mayor Henchey. The Mayor immediately filed the resignation with city clerk McHugh, and also filed the appointment of William H. Roache of 20 Wright street, for the unexpired term. The notice of resignation from Mr. Hart follows:

Woburn, Feb. 4, 1913.
Hon. Wm. H. Henchey, Mayor
Dear Sir:

I hereby resign as a member of the board of overseers of the poor, the same to take effect immediately

Very truly yours,
Charles F. Hart.

The appointment of Mr. Roache reads:

Woburn, Feb. 4, 1913.
Bernard F. McHugh,
City Clerk,
Dear Sir;

I, William H. Henchey, mayor of the city of Woburn by virtue of the authority vested in me, do hereby appoint William H. Roache of 20 Wright street, Woburn, to be a member of the board of overseers of the poor, to fill the unexpired term ofCharles F. Hart, resigned, and until his successor has chosen and has qualified.

Witness my hand at Woburn, this fourth day of February, A. D. 1913.

William H. Henchey, Mayor.

Mr. Roache will hold the position until the first Monday of next February, under the appointment he received yesterday.

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### TUSITALA CLUB PLAY WHIST

The Tuistala club held its last jollification before Lent last evening at the Parish house. It took the form of a whist party, and was attended by about forty club members and friends. After the prizes were awarded the young people danced until a late hour, making the most of the time left in which to thus enjoy themselves.

Prizes were won by: first ladies, Inez Davis; first gentleman's, Ernest Newman; ladies consolation, Marion Ashby; gentleman's consolation, Wilford Walker. The party was in charge of Misses Edna Felch, Adelaide Emery and Mrs. Ida Stanton.

**Eternal Feminine.**

A woman can't win a man merely by making him comfortable, but she often can do it by keeping him guessing.—Topeka Capital.


OUR
FIRST
FEBRUARY
SHOE SALE
Starts Thursday
FEBRUARY 6
at 10 A. M.
Watch this Paper
Tomorrow
Brockton Shoe
Market


## SECRETARY MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

**Meeting of Board of Managers of Home for Aged Women**

At the annual meeting of the board of managers, of the Home for aged women in Woburn, held February 6, 1912, the following officers were chosen: president, Mrs. Mary F. Partridge; 1st vice president, Mrs. S. Almira Ramsdell 2nd vice president, Mrs. Vanie B. Dow; secretary, Mrs. Augusta F. Goold; treasurer, Mrs. Nina D. Gage; collector, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Nichols; auditors, Mrs. Mary E. Cutter, Mr. L. Waldo Thpmpson; all of whom have served through the year.

In the death of Miss Frances A. Hurd, who had been on the Board of Managers since 1901, we all feel we have lost a very efficient worker from the board. Mrs. Eliza J. Nichols who entered the Home in June 1908, passed on in June 1912, this being the only break in the home family the past year.

Mrs. Emma L. Parker and Mrs. E. N. Blake presented to the Home a very fine portrait of Mrs. Shaw the founder of the Home, which gift was very much appreciated by the Board of managers.

The Woman's club has presented a very nice Eddy Refrigerator, a vacuum sweeper, and will also make it possible for other improvements in the Home. The club may feel assured that the managers are very grateful to them. The Home, as in former years, has been remembered with gifts of money, carpets and other household articles, all of which have been most acceptable. All the churches have been very generous this year as in the past.

One of our provision dealers made the family in the Home very happy by a New Years Greeting in the form of turkeys and vegetables of various kinds.

One new name has been added to the list of visiting physicians, Dr. C. Guy Lane. We thank the physicians for another year of service which they have so kindly given. We especially wish to thank the editors for the courtesy and willingness in inserting notices and other printing matter in their papers which we so often asked them to do.

Papers and periodicals sent to the Home, by friends, have been very much enjoyed.

Religious services have been conducted by the pastors of the various churches also services of song by the young people of different societies, and all have been much enjoyed by the ladies in the Home.

Augusta F. Goold,
Secretary.


A Marvel of Accuracy, Thinness and Beauty

The

HAMILTON WATCH

This is the watch that is proved by actual records to be carried by 56 per cent of the railroad men of American roads where Time Inspection is enforced.

We can sell you the complete watch, or we can supply a Hamilton movement fitted to your present watch case. All sizes for men and women.

Smith & Varney's

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

THE STORE YOU ALL KNOW



# Burbeen Free Lecture Fund

Founded in 1892 by the Late Leonard Thompson, Esq.

## Twenty-First Annual Course

Lyceum Hall, Woburn

## Monday Evening, Feb. 10, 1913

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON

# TURKEY

"Constantinople, the Metropolis of the Turks"

BY

Prof. Ernest Bradlee Watson

FREE TO THE PUBLIC

Doors Open at 7.15 o'clock, P. M.

Lecture Begins at 8.00 o'clock

NO TICKETS REQUIRED

Children not Admitted Unless Accompanied by Their Parents


### BOARD OF HEALTH HOLDS SHORT SESSION

A short meeting of the board of health was held yesterday afternoon, Mr. Corry being absent. Bills were approved and a communication from the Mass. Civil Service Commission stating that the board could if it so desired legally make Dr. James N. Stuart, inspector of slaughtering, a permanent civil service employee, was received and placed on file.

### SONS OF VETERANS WILL OBSERVE LINCOLN DAY

The Sons of Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary of Camp 66 will observe Lincoln's birthday, February 12, at camp headquarters. They will have as guests, Burbank Post 33, and Woburn Post 161 G.A.R. A varied program appropriate to the occasion and for the special benefit of the veterans will be provided and will be followed by supper.


CLEARANCE OF ALL OUR WINTER WEIGHTS

OVERCOATINGS

Kerseys, Miltons, Elysians, Shetlands and Scotch

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All desirable fabrics much below their values

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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BEST RESULTS



## The Children's Coughs

Neglect in taking care of children's coughs is carelessness which will surely be regretted later. Even though the cough should not develop into any more serious ailment later on, parents and guardians should think of their present comfort. Moreover a child with a cough when at school is a source of annoyance to the other pupils.

### Robbins' Cough Syrup

Is a Cough Syrup prepared especially for children. Many of the old fashioned home-made cough medicines, as well as the prerent much advertised ones, never were intended to be given to children. Robbins' Cough Medicine is a very simple formula which has been used successfully for years by one of the best known children doctors in Boston and this is recommendation enough that it must be effective.

We have heard such favorable reports from it during the last few years that we positively guarantee it will cure or we will gladly give back your money.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

TELEPHONE, WOBURN 104.

Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second class matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1913.

## ABUSE OF PLAYGROUNDS

When the Massachusetts legislature enacted the playground law it hoped to establish breathing spaces for the young where they could gain health and strength. It hoped also, to relieve the public highways of the congestion resulting from the idle and objectless gathering of youth where mischief is apt to be spontaneous. It hoped to substitute for idle loitering, rational enjoyment.

The legislature never contemplated that these recreation grounds should be transformed into haunts of the vicious and trouble breeding classes. It expected that local authorities would co-operate sufficiently to ensure order to a fair degree, and see to it that the younger children should not be imposed upon and harrassed by the hoodlum element in the community.

Bobby Burns tells us that:

"The best laid schemes o' mice and men
Gang aft a-gley
And leave us naught but grief and pain
For promised joy."

and that seems to be Woburn's experience in the establishment of the South End playground. Fitted with every appliance for the enjoyment and healthful exercise of the children, the city's contribution at an expense of $6000 has been practically wasted, the equipment smashed, the younger patrons of the recreation field bulldozed and terrorized by their older mates, and the place made a menace rather than a benefit.

If the city is to invest in playgrounds, and its duty is clear under the statutes, it should insist upon sufficient police protection to secure preservation of property for which all the people are taxed, and to ensure peaceful occupation and utilization by the little ones.

If the South End, or any other section of the city, fails in its duty in this matter there should be a change of playground location.

The lawless action of the older frequenters of these recreation spots ought not to prove a serious problem for the police, and would not in most places.

—o-o-o—

## INSURANCE OF PUBLIC PROPERTY, A DUTY

In the minds of thinking citizens it would seem there could be but one answer to the question: "Shall the city of Woburn insure its public buildings?" It is so plainly a duty, the reply must be in the affirmative. He is short-sighted, and, in the case of a public official, almost criminally negligent, who takes an opposite view.

The prudent business man recognizes the duty he owes to himself, and his family, when he spreads above his scock of merchandise the blanket of an insurance policy. The owner of a home, or of tenement property admits the value of insurance when he seeks its aid. The manufacturer throws this safeguard about his factory, its equipment and his product. It is simply discounting possible loss, a precautionary measure, the annual cost of which is but a drop in the bucket, to the loss that may be entailed by fire and water. Could the man who took his chance, and refused to protect himself, be called a wise man? And if in his business enterprise he had your money locked up, and because of his negligence, or stubborn, if not stupid, obstinacy, your investment went up in smoke, how would you view it? What is good for the individual is good for the body corperate.

The city buildings, such as the Municipal and Court house buildings, the armory, the hose houses, the steamer and hook and ladder house, the pumping station, the city stables, the almshouse, and the school houses were bought with the taxpayer's money. The people of Woburn own them. The people's money is invested in them. Shall these buildings, owned by the people, be allowed to go without protection? The question is up to the people.

This question was raised at the last meeting of the board of public works by Commissioner Kelley, and very properly. It is high time that the real owners of the property, now wholly unprotected, should know the facts, and voice their protest against so dangerous and unwise a policy.

Because of Alderman Harry A. Jones' initiative last year the new high school building is partially protected by a policy for $90,000. Glance at the case of this building for a moment. The new high school building with its splendid equipment cost approximately $150 000. Of this amount nearly if not quite $100,000 still stands against the city, to be paid for in annual instalments. If it was destroyed by fire it would have to be rebuilt. Without insurance, the city would be obliged to burden itself with a new debt of $150,000 and still have to pay the $100,000 due on the present structure. Would not the $90,000 insurance be a handy thing to be possessed of in such an emergency?

The last administration had queer ideas about many matters of municipal management, and any one who attempts to explain its policy would have to be gifted with occult powers of divination. In place of paying premiums for insurance there was a proposition advanced to establish a municipal sinking fund from which losses by fire in public buildings might be paid, but sinking funds are plants of slow growth, and until they are sufficient to be of value, what is to cover the risk of loss liable to spring into existence at any moment. The interval must be bridged, and direct insurance is the only method to be adopted. It is not of record that any start has yet been made looking to the establishment of such a fund, and the present duty is clear. Insure!

—o-o-o—

## PUZZLE— CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

Who is there who can fathom the constant problem that confronts popular govermnent on the question of the suffrage? It would have been interesting to see, in ward one, could both party managers have agreed that nothing would be done to get out the vote yesterday beyond the legal advertising by the city clerk how many voters would have visited the polls. It is a safe bet that not more than fifty per cent. of the vote cast would have been cast, and of course a smaller percentage of the total registration, after eliminating the sick.

The problem is even more acute with the descendants of the Mayflower, Indian Fighters, Lexingtonians, Bunker Hillers, etc. Why is it that those of foreign birth, or of foreign parentage, seem to appreciate and use the suffrage so much more persistently and readily? They do not forget; they regard the casting of a vote far more keenly as a duty than many of our citizens who have their ancestry looked up and booked. But, per coutra, no class of people ought to regard the casting of a ballot as a more sacred duty than the descendants of those who fought in the Revolution to give us popular government.

Yet, notwithstanding that a printed reminder of the special election was sent to every voter in ward one, there were many who as they confessed when automobiles appeared at their doors after 6 p. m. to carry them to the polls, "forgot all about it."

There is one young man of thirty summers who defied all attempts to register him till the last municipal election and then he didn't vote, nor did he vote at yesterday's election, though repeatedly importuned by the party organization. And this notwithstanding that a member of his family has for years been receiving a salary from the City of Woburn?

Can you beat it?

# A Visit to Yellowstone Park

## Graphic Word-Picture of the Wonderful Region of Canyon and Geyser

### THE NATION'S RESERVATION

The following graphic word picture of the beauties of Yellowstone Park was received by a resident of Woburn a few days ago, and its perusal is commended to JOURNAL readers.

Mr. B.—

No. Woburn, Mass.

Dear friend:

Thanking you for Boston publications received in the past, and also for one arriving yesterday, reminds me that I have not written to you since my trip through the Yellowstone Park. As I have a couple of hours this afternoon free from special engagements, and thinking you might be interested in some of the sights of that wonderland, I will write you a hurried account of that place.

Assuming that you, like the most of us, have forgotten the geography that was stuffed into us in our youth, I will begin by saying, that Yellowstone Park is about 60 miles square. Its surface in general is very similar to the average Rocky mountain scenery viewed from our overland trains. Large rich valleys, great stretches of medium sized pines, beautiful rivers, many lakes, much quiet mountain scenery, and in several instances projections and eruptions grand beyond description.

The Hoodoo Lands, Golden Gate Canyon and Obsidian Cliff, easily lead in this class. Imagine several thousand acres covered with blocks of stone 40 to 60 feet square each, built in rotation like a stack of brick, many tiers deep. Then in an instant blow the whole arrangement sky high, and the haphazard result thereafter gives you but a faint idea of its present appearance.

Golden Gate Canyon is several thousand feet high, rich in coloring and impressive in appearance, while Obsidian Cliff several miles beyond and resembling it in size is composed entirely of a natural glass formation. While all this is wonderful and extremely interesting, there is still a similarity between these and sights we have seen elsewhere. But when we strike the real attractions of the park we find something exclusive.

At Mammoth, 7000 feet elevation, we reach the first hotel, a large frame building erected fourteen years ago. This at present is the only one of the old hotels left, the others all having been replaced in recent years by new structures. And at present all arrangements are made to begin work on a million dollar hotel at this point next spring, so that all hotels shall be modern and in running order ready for the San Francisco Exposition. At this point also, the government has about forty buildings of frame and stone, where soldiers and officers are housed, and the business of the park transacted, giving this locality the appearance of a thrifty town. Mammoth is a beautiful green valley, surrounded by hills and mountains, which abound in boiling sulphur lakes, steaming geysers, boiling paint pots, The Devil's Kitchen, and many other eruptions and attractions.

From this point we traveled 22 miles to Norris Basin, which is a lunch station. At this place three hours were spent inspecting six square miles of terrific eruptions. In this valley several hundred paint pots, mud geysers, steam geysers, boiling lakes of every color, and mud growlers sounding like the noise of fighting dogs, are all active. And from a distance, the steam and smoke issuing from this valley gives it the appearance of some great manufacturing district.

In the afternoon of that day we reached Fountain hotel, 20 miles up the road. And the same evening we took a side drive of six miles to Firestone lake, and several sulphur geysers that shot up 40 to 60 feet high. The attractions at the lake, are the streaks of colored flame that come from its bottom like sharp flashes of lightning on a dark night, making its waters scalding hot. The next day the drive is short. We reached the upper Geyser basin "where Old Faithful Inn is located" by eleven a. m. and putting in an extra day, gave us ample time to see this, the most attractive geyser basin of all. Here we saw the Bee Hive Geysers, The Excelsior, and The Giant, which went over 200 feet in the air, as well as Old Faithful, true to its name, playing regularly every seventy minutes and never disappointing. The last named at each performance, reaches a height of 80 to 110 feet, and throws out over 3000 lbs. of boiling sulphur water.

We were very fortunate to reach this valley at a time when all these geysers were in operation, as all are irregular except Old Faithful. From 10 to 16 days between eruptions is the time required by the others. In this basin of four square miles, there are also over 100 small sulphur geysers, but one passes them almost unnoticed after seeing the star performers. But there is one spot called "The Bend," covering perhaps 50 acres, which throws out neither steam nor smoke, and yet is the most alluring locality in this whole park of wonders. It is dotted with quiet boiling pools most of them from 20 to 50 feet in diameter, but a few covering several acres each. Nothing desperate in this group. Here everything is beautiful. The Morning Glory pool, The Iridescent, The Rainbow, The Emerald and many others simply cannot be painted or described. They must be seen. And the oftener they are seen, the grander they look. One may tire of geysers in time, but these resplendent pools are always an inspiration.

From this point we went to the lunch station at Thumb, and from there to the Lake hotel, where we stopped one extra day. This spot is attractive to fishermen and those who are fond of boating. Yellowstone Lake is 15 x 20 miles in size, and along certain sections of its shore, boiling pools appear, giving one the opportunity to catch fish and cook them without stepping out of one's tracks. In addition to this, herds of wild deer and bears may be seen at this place almost constantly.

Another half day's drive and we are at the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, where we spent two days. But half way between the lake and that point, we saw the most hideous sight in the park. Mud Crater, 40 feet wide and 50 feet deep, cone shaped, filling one moment with boiling black mud, and the next moment sucking it all back into the earth, made our crowd look quite solemn. A broker from New York said he had travelled all over the world, but never had seen anything so depressing and terrifying. He said to me, "What do you think of that?" I told him I was just thinking, that the fellow who wrote the brimstone story for the Bible,

Continued on page 3

## District Court of the United States
## District of Massachusetts

In Equity No. 239

**Robert T. Wood**
v.
**Smith & Wallace Company**

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 20th day of January, 1913, the undersigned receiver being thereto duly authorized and empowered by the said decree, will sell at public auction as a whole to the highest bidder at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Thursday, February 20, 1913, on the premises of the Smith & Wallace Company, No. 325 Montvale avenue in the City of Woburn, Massachusetts, all and singular the property and assets of the said Smith & Wallace Company in his hands or possession as such receiver within the jurisdiction of this court, including all real estate, engines, machinery, equipment, jigs, dies, samples, patterns, merchandise, supplies, stock in process, office furniture, good will, franchises, privileges, easements, accounts, notes and debts receivable and other property of every sort and description of the defendant company excepting only cash in the possession of the receiver.

The real estate to be sold hereunder is in general as follows:

A tract of land estimated to consist of about 20 acres situated on and near Montvale avenue in the City of Woburn, and including all the parcels or tract of land with the buildings thereon the title to which is certified to be in said Smith & Wallace Company by transfer certificate of title No. 2531 registered in book 17, page 313, for the South Registry District of Middlesex County; and also all the parcels or tracts of land with the buildings thereon the title to which was conveyed to said Smith & Wallace Company by deed of John E. Wallace and Albert O. Smith dated March 2, 1910, and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, book 3503, page 361, together with all canal and water rights, mill privileges, rights of flowage, and all other rights and privileges in any wise appertaining or appurtenant to the aforesaid premises, or any part thereof, including without restricting the generality of the foregoing all the right, title and interest of the said Smith & Wallace Company in and to certain mill privileges, flats, meadows, rights of flowage, dam and water rights on both sides of the said Montvale avenue, and the right to flow a certain pond as described in a deed from The National Saw Company to A Otis Smith and J. Edward Wallace dated May 7, 1904, and recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds book 3116 page 561.

The above mentioned real estate or certain parts thereof is subject to three certain mortgages from the defendant company to Edward Johnson, one of said mortgages bearing date March 12, 1910, and two of said mortgages bearing date March 14, 1910. Two of said mortgages are respectively document No. 5504, registered March 15, 1910, and noted on certificate No. 2531 registered in book 17, page 313, in the Land Court, Middlesex South Registry District, and document No. 5505 registered March 15, 1910, and noted on certificate No. 2531, registered in book 17, page 313, in the Land Court, Middlesex South Registry District, and the third of said mortgages is recorded Middlesex South Registry District, book 3505, page 416.

For a further description of said real estate and encumbrances reference is hereby made to all deeds, leases, agreements, mortgages and other instruments to said Smith & Wallace Company or to which it is a party recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds or elsewhere recorded.

Said sale will be made by the receiver subject to any outstanding mortgages of record, unpaid taxes, or any other liens or encumbrances whatever.

As further provided by the said decree, the receiver will receive no bid for the property so to be sold less than the sum of $20,000, and will receive no bid from any person who shall not at or before the time of making the bid have deposited with the receiver the sum of $1000 in cash, or a certified check for said sum, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance.

Upon the confirmation of the sale by the court, the purchaser will be required to pay such protions of the bid and purchase price in cash as the court may direct.

The purchaser may satisfy and make good any part of his bid not required to be paid in cash or by certified check by turning in to the receiver the claim or claims of any creditor or creditors of the defendant company which he has and which have been allowed by the court, and such purchaser will be credited therefor on account of his bid with such sums as would be payable on such claims out of the purchase price if the whole amount thereof had been paid in cash.

The court has reserved the right to reject any bid and also to retake possession of and resell said property upon the failure of any purchaser for ten days to comply with any order of the court requiring any payment on account of the purchase price.

As further provided in said decree, the purchaser will as part consideration, and in addition to the sum bid for such property, take the same and receive the deed thereof upon the terms that, to the extent that the assets or proceeds of assets in the receiver's hands shall be insufficient, such purchaser, his successors or assigns, shall pay, satisfy and discharge [a] any unpaid compensation which shall be allowed by the court to the receiver, and [b] any unpaid indebtednesses and obligations or liabilities which shall have been duly contracted or incurred by the receiver before the delivery of the possession of the property sold, which, without restricing the generality of the foregoing, include approximately $1900 due the City of Woburn for taxes, and approximately $1800 to be paid Edward Johnson, mortgagee, in lieu of interest.

All payments for any such purposes made by the purchaser in advance of the final accounting and discharge of the receiver will be treated as advances and subject to final adjustment upon such accounting.

The court retains the jurisdiction of this cause for the purpose of enforcing the foregoing provisions of said decree, and reserves the right to retake and resell the property in case such purchaser or his successors or assigns shall fail to comply with any order of the court in respect to the payment of such indebtedness, obligations or liabilities within fifteen days after service of a copy of such order.

If any bid shal be accepted by the court and the person making the same shall fail to comply with all the conditions of sale and with all orders of the court in respect thereto, the sum deposited by the bidder may be forfeited and will be applied as the court may direct.

As further provided in said decree, upon confirmation of the sale by the court, the purchaser shall make such further payment or payments in cash on account of his bid as the court from time to time may direct. And such purchaser and his successors and assigns will have the right to enter his or their appearance in this court and he or they, or any of the parties to this suit will have the right to contest any claim, demand or liens existing at the time of the sale and then undetermined and any claim or demand which thereafter may arise or be presented which shall be payable by such purchaser or his successors or assigns, or which would be chargeable against the property purchased in addition to the amount bid at the sale, and he or they may appeal from any decision relating to any such claim, demand or liens. The purchaser of such property will also take the same subject to the performance by him or his successors or assigns of all pending contracts in respect thereof theretofore lawfully made by the receiver, and shall succeed to all the rights of the receiver thereunder.

The purchaser at any such sale, and his successors and assigns, will have the right within one year after the completion of the sale and delivery of the deed, as hereinafter provided, to elect whether or not to accept, assume or adopt any contract, lease, license or privilege sold with the aforesaid property and the purchaser, his successors or assigns, will not be held to have accepted, assumed, or adopted any of the said contracts, leases, licenses or privileges which he or they shall so elect not to accept, assume or adopt.

Upon the confirmation of the sale ordered by said decree and upon payment of the purchase price bid by the purchaser, or making such provision as the court shall approve for the payment thereof, the receiver will make, execute and deliver to the purchaser a deed or deeds or other appropriate instruments of conveyance or transfer of the property sold, and after the delivery of such deed will deliver possession of all property described in such conveyance to the purchaser.

The court has reserved all questions not disposed of and determined by said decree for future adjudication and settlement.

For more specific statements of the terms and conditions of said sale and generally in respect of all matters affecting the sale, reference is hereby made to the said decree as hereinbefore stated.

TARRANT P. KING,
Receiver

Tuesday, January 21, 1913.
Jan. 22 29 Feb. 5 12

Lewis F. Bond has just returned from a business trip through the west, covering over three thousand miles. He reports indications of a great revival in business, and is very optimistic for the future.


# Classified Advertisements

**SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS**
**One Time, 15 Cents**
**Three Times, 25 Cents**
**One Week, 50 Cents**

HORSE CLIPPING — Done by experienced men; humane treatment. References on application. SOMERVILLE STOCK FOOD CO., 7 Brown Place, Off Central Square. 2-12

FOR SALE — A nearly new single sleigh. Apply Holland Bros. stable, Park street, Woburn. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

TO LET—Half a house at 139 Pleasant street. Apply on premises.

TO LET—Small front office, central location, up one flight. Address J, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

TO LET—Large room, suitable for light manufacturing purposes. Centrally located on Main street. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Within 12 miles of Boston, a house of seven rooms, with two acres of land, suitable for gardening, and facilities for raising poultry. Price $2,000. Address Box 25, JOURNAL OFFICE. 2-12

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**CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS**
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**Estimates Furnished**
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**YOUR SHOES—**
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**FLORISTS**
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Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
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**Conservatories. Woburn 123-W**
**398 MAIN ST. WOBURN**


MORTGAGEES' SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Anna B. Atton to Harlow H. Rogers, dated February 20th, 1912 and recorded with Middlesex No. District Deeds Book 485 Page 201. Will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Saturday, the first day of March, 1913, A. D. at eleven o'clock in the forenoon all and singular the premises described in the said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in the Western part of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the corner of Shawsheen avenue and Hopkins street, containing about six acres more or less, and bounded as follows: viz: beginning at a point on Shawsheen avenue, 217 8-10 feet from Hopkins street, as shown on plan of land in Wilmington of Lawrence C. Swain by James A. Bancroft, C. E. July 9, 1901, and running southerly 260 feet to a stake; thence northerly 294 7-10 feet to a stake; thence southwesterly again, 341 5-10 feet to a stone wall; thence southerly to land now or formerly of Frank Heagle, 222 5-10 feet; thence southeasterly to a stake 150 feet; thence southerly again 290 25-100 feet to Hopkins street; thence southeasterly by Hopkins street, 651 5-10 feet to Shawsheen avenue; thence northerly by Shawsheen avenue, 217 8-10 feet to the point of beginning. $300. will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

HARLOW H. ROGERS
101 Tremont st.
Boston.

5-12-19


HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage, scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing. Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work. 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones; Parlor, 304-M, residence, Somerville 517-M. tf


## COMING EVENTS

February 4. Towanda club smoker.

Feb. 4. Armory Assembly.

Feb. 6. Meeting of Wilmington Woman's Club at the home of Miss Maria Carter in Wilmington

February 7. Entertainment under the direction of Y.P.S.C.E. North Congregational church.

Feb. 7 Entertainment by pupils of Dean school, "A Merry Company" in the Armory, Stoneham.

February 15. D. D. dance in Music hall.

February 19-20. First church annual Parish fair.

Feb. 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.

February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.

March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.


**..PETER NEILSON..**
**Stone Mason Contractor**
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
**Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183**
**Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty**

**AMERICAN**
**Dress Cutting School.**
ROOM 5
431 Main Street, WOBURN
Miss E. I. KENNEY, Manager.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

**DOUVRIS' SHOE SHINE PARLORS**
No. 373 1-2 Main Street
Special Accommodation for Ladies
All Hats Cleaned and Blocked
All kinds of Shoe Laces, Shoe Dressings, Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco . . . . . .
White Shoes cleaned to look like new
ALL SHINES, 5 CENTS
ON SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 10 CENTS
Our Customers Come Back

**MRS. LEWIS**
PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTOR
**in Woburn Saturdays**
Room 13 Savings Bank Bldg
**Consult there, or address**
**P. O. Box 145, Winchester**

Telephone Connection
**WOBURN GARAGE**
JOHN J. LYNCH, Proprietor
**Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries**
**39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass**

# The Library Corner
## WOBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY

*"For the use, benefit, and improvement of the people of Woburn."*

### THE LENTEN SEASON

The word Lent, from the Anglo-Saxon *lenct*, meaning spring, and its equivalents in slightly varying forms in the Teutonic group of languages, are probably derived from the same root as the word "long" referring to "the lengthening days" of spring. In most other languages the word for Lent is some form of the word "forty," having reference to the number of days.

In the Christian church Lent is the period of fasting preparatory to the festival of Easter. Easter is the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 21st of March. It may fall as early as the 22nd of March or as late as the 25th of April. This year, therefore, it occurs as early as possible, within one day. The period of Lent begins with Ash Wednesday and lasts for forty days plus the number of Sundays falling within the dates. Since the Lord's day is always a festival and never a fast, the Sundays included are considered as "*in* Lent," but not "*of* Lent." The principal days of Lent are Ash Wednesday and the last week, called Passion week, particularly Thursday and Friday of that week. Lent is celebrated in commemoration of our Lord's fast in the Wilderness, (Matt. IV.).

In addition to the religious observances of this period, and due doubtless to their influence, there is a general cessation of social activities, and a tendency to devote a greater share of attention to the more serious affairs of life. This tendency is distinctly noticeable in the type of reading sought for at the library. For lenten readings the following titles are selected from a large number of excellent books.

### LENTEN READINGS

| | |
|---|---|
| Addams | Newer Ideals of Peace. |
| Addams | A New Conscience and an Ancient Evil |
| Aked | Courage of the Coward. |
| Augustine, St. | Confessions. |
| Augustine, St. | City of God. |
| Beecher | Life of Christ. |
| Begbie | Twice born Men. |
| Black | Listening to God. |
| Brooke | Christian Hymns. |
| Brooks | Light of the World. |
| Brown | Modern man's Religion. |
| Campbell | Christianity and the Social Order. |
| Cope | One Hundred Hymns you Ought to Know. |
| Donahoe | Early Christian Hymns. |
| Dresser | Human Efficiency. |
| Dresser | Man and the Divine Order. |
| Farrar | Life of Christ. |
| Geikie | Hours with the Bible. |
| Harlow | World's best Hymns. |
| Hodges | Everyman's Religion. |
| James | Varieties of Religious Experience. |
| James | Will to believe |
| Marcus Aurelius | Thoughts. |
| Newman | Apologia pro vita sua. |
| Newman | Loss and Gain. |
| Palmer | Nature of Goodness. |
| Peabody | Afternoons in the College Chapel. |
| Peabody | Jesus Christ and the Social Question. |
| Rauschenbusch | Christianity and the Social Crisis. |
| Rauschenbusch | For God and the People (Prayers) |
| Sanday | Outline of the Life of Christ. |
| Thomas a Kempis | Imitation of Christ. |
| Wiseman | Sermons, Lectures, and Speeches. |

### READING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

| | |
|---|---|
| Bible | Bible for Young People. |
| Bolton | Lives of Girls who Became Famous. |
| Bolton | Lives of Poor Boys who Became Famous. |
| Brown | Book of Saints and Friendly Beasts. |
| Bunyan | Pilgrim's Progress. |
| Carpenter | Joan of Arc for Boys and Girls. |
| Chamberlin & Kern | Child Religion in Song and Story. |
| Chenoweth | Stories of the Saints. |
| Cragin | Kindergarten Bible Stories. |
| Cragin | Old Testament Stories for Little Children |
| Endicott | People of the Chosen Land. |
| Foster | Story of the Bible. |
| Gillie | Story of Stories. |
| Guerber | Story of the Chosen People. |
| Hall | Silver Cup. |
| Hodges | Child's Guide to the Bible. |
| Hodges | Garden of Eden. |
| Hodges | When the King Came. |
| Hurlbut | Story of the Bible. |
| Jewett | God's Troubadour (St. Francis of Assisi). |
| Kelman | Stories from the Life of Christ. |
| Malory | Boys' King Arthur. Ed. by Lanier. |
| Mead | Great Thoughts for Little Thinkers. |
| Palmer and Pease | Lesson stories for the Kindergarten grades of the Bible School. |
| Pollard | Florence Nightingale, the Wounded Soldiers' friend. |
| Pyle | Story of the Grail and the Passing of Arthur. |
| Sheldon | Old Testament Bible Stories. |
| Sterling | Story of Sir. Galahad. |
| Tappan | The Christ Story. |
| Wheldon | Little Brother to the Birds, the Life Story of St. Francis. |

**Always read the Journal Editorials LIVE AND SPICY**

## A VISIT TO YELLOWSTONE PARK

Continued from page 2

probably saw or dreamt of something similar to this—and if he did, he was justified in airing his conclusions. It certainly is a vicious performance. There is in this park a spot called "Hell's Half Acre," and it is properly named, but it looks mild compared to this villainous Mud Crater. And yet another thing comes to mind. The preachers have always told us that hell is below, but here we find it about 8000 feet in the air. Then too, they have claimed that punishment is perpetual, but if they will test any one of the numerous receiving stations in this park, they will find that punishment is instantaneous.

But the Grand canyon is refreshing. Five miles long, 1200 feet deep, two waterfalls, one 140 feet and the other 360 feet. In addition, nature has given this canyon all the rich coloring of the sky and rainbow. It is easily the greatest sight in the park. Like the richly colored pools of the upper geyser basin, it is, regardless of its grand and massive proportions, always captivating from a beauty standpoint. At this point also is located the finest hotel in the park. Costing nearly a million dollars, it was first opened to the public in 1911. Its entire length is 700 feet, has a dining room 182 feet long, a lobby 100 feet square and a dance hall 200 feet long, all beautifully finished in Michigan birch.

The government has built 150 miles of good roads, with easy grades and steel bridges. Along this route are the five large hotels and two lunch stations. The average daily number of tourists at all these hotels is about 1800, and the daily arrivals number about 350. The accomodations and service at $5.00 per day are first class. Cleanliness is everywhere noticeable. The linens are as white and pure as the fresh snows from the sky.

One thousand horses, and about 200 coaches are in daily use for the transportation of guests. The whole presents about a perfect system, leaving no room for complaints, except by cranks.

Your Friend,

J. Dierning.

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**America.**

I know America is capable of anything she undertakes with spirit and vigor. "Brave in distress, serene in conquest, drowsy when at rest," is her characteristic.—Abigail Adams.

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**Hair.**

A French scientist makes the announcement that baldness is a sign of intellectual greatness. Let us not be hasty in accepting his theory. He may have a grudge against some fiddler.

—o—o—o—

Read THE JOURNAL

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**TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.**

I, Margaret A. Hayden of Pittsburgh, in the County of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, hereby give notice that Deposit Book No. 15388 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the pavment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) MARGARET A. HAYDEN.

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn Journal.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

Feb. 5, 1913. 2 5-12-19

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS —STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, FEB. 4, 1913. The Committe on Education will give a hearing to parties interested in proposed legislation as follows:—(House, No. 1428) to change the name of the Massachusetts Nautical Training School to Massachusetts Nautical School. (House, No. 538) to provide a state appropriation for the support of the public schools. (House No. 185) relative to appointments by the State Board of Education and compensation for the same. A resolve relative to procuring employment of teachers in the public schools without charge to the same. (House, No. 184) to repeal chapter 339 of the acts of 1906 as amended by chapter 213 of the acts of 1907 relative to the employment of public school teachers through the Board of Education. (House, No. 150) for the maintenance of vocational agricultural departments in certain high schools. (House, No. 152) for the reimbursement of expenditures for tuition in certain independent industrial schools. (House, No. 151) maintenance of certain independent industrial schools for the period previous to December 1st, 1912. (Senate, No. 208) that a state normal school be established in the city of New Bedford. Special report of the State Board of Education on a new site for state normal art school, at room No. 441, State House, on Feb. ruary 10, 1913. Benjamin F. Haines, Chairman, Charles S. Lawler, Clerk of the Committee. 5-6

## "BUY IT AT HOME"




# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

**SYNOPSIS.**

CHAPTER I—George Anderson and wife see a remarkable man come out of the Clermont hotel, look around furtively, wash his hands in the snow and pass on. Commotion attracts them to the Clermont, where it is found that the beautiful Miss Edith Challoner has fallen dead on the mezzanine floor.

CHAPTER II—Anderson describes the man he saw wash his hands in the snow. The hotel manager declares him to be Orlando Brotherson.

CHAPTER III—Physicians find that Miss Challoner was stabbed and not shot, which seems to clear Brotherson of suspicion.

But we began to doubt if others agreed with him, when on passing out we were stopped in the lobby by this same detective, who had something to say to George, and drew him quickly aside.

"What does he want?" I asked, as soon as George had returned to my side.

"He wants me to stand ready to obey any summons the police may send me."

"Then they still suspect Brotherson?"

"They must."

As we stepped out of the hotel George gave my arm a quiet pinch which served to direct my attention to an elderly gentleman who was just alighting from a taxicab at the kerb He moved heavily and with some appearance of pain, but from the crowd collected on the sidewalk, many of whom nudged each other as he passed, he was evidently a person of some importance, and as he disappeared within the hotel entrance, I asked George who this kind-faced, bright-eyed old gentleman could be.

He appeared to know, for he told me at once that he was Detective Gryce; a man who had grown old in solving just such baffling problems as these.

That night I bided George's coming with an impatience I could not control. He was late, of course, but when he did appear, I almost forgot our usual greeting in my hurry to ask him if he had seen the evening papers.

"No," he grumbled, as he hung up his overcoat. "Been pushed about all day. No time for anything."

"Then let me tell you—"

But he would have dinner first.

However, a little later we had a comfortable chat. Mr. Gryce had made a discovery, and the papers were full of it.

The opinion had become quite general with those best acquainted with the details of this affair, that the mystery was one of those abnormal ones for which no solution would ever be found, when the aged detective showed himself in the building and was taken to the room, where an inspector of police awaited him.

"This is very good of you," the inspector began, glancing down at the aged detective's bundled up legs, and gently pushing a chair towards him.

The elderly man thus addressed glanced down at his legs, now propped up on a stool which someone had brought him, and smiled, with the pathos of the old who sees the interests of a lifetime slipping gradually away.

"I am not what I was. I can no longer get down on my hands and knees to pick up threads from the nap of a rug, or spy out a spot of blood in the crimson woof of a carpet."

"You shall have Sweetwater here to do the active work for you. What we want of you is the directing mind—the infallible instinct. It's a case in a thousand, Gryce. It will make you young again."

The old man's eyes shot fire and unconsciously one foot slipped to the floor. Then he bethought himself and painfully lifted it back again.

"What are the points? What's the difficulty?" he asked. "A woman has been shot—"

"No, not shot, stabbed. We thought she had been shot, for that was intelligible and involved no impossibilities. But Drs. Heath and Webster, under the eye of the Challoners' own physician, have made an examination of the wound and they declare that no bullet is to be found in the body. As the wound extends no further than the heart, this settles one great point, at least. You know the victim? Her name, I mean, and the character she bore?"

"Yes; so much was told me on my way down."

"A fine girl unspoiled by riches and seeming independence. Happy, too, to all appearance, or we should be more ready to consider the possibility of suicide."

"Suicide by stabbing calls for a weapon. Yet none has been found, I hear."

"None."

"Yet she was killed that way?"

"Undoubtedly, and by a long and very narrow blade, larger than a needle but not so large as the ordinary stiletto."

"Stabbed while by herself, or what you may call by herself? She had no companion near her?"

"None. If we can believe the four members of the Parrish family who were seated at the other end of the room."

"And you do believe them?"

"Would a whole family lie—and needlessly?"

"It wouldn't seem so."

"She fell just a few feet from the desk where she had been writing. No word, no cry, just a collapse and sudden fall. She never looked up or spoke again. What do you make of it, Gryce?"

"It's a tough one, and I'm not ready to venture an opinion yet. I should like to see the desk you speak of, and the spot where she fell."

A young fellow who had been hovering in the background at once stepped forward. He was the plain-faced detective who had spoken to George.

"Will you take my arm, sir?"

Mr. Gryce's whole face brightened. This Sweetwater, as they called him, was, I have since understood, one of his proteges and more or less of a favorite.

"Have you had a chance at this thing?" he asked.

"Yes, sir; they were good enough to allow it."

"Very well, then, you're in a position to pioneer me. You've seen it all and won't be in a hurry."

"No; I'm at the end of my rope. I haven't an idea, sir."

"Well, well, that's honest at all events." Then, as he slowly rose with the other's careful assistance, "There's no crime without its clue. The thing is to recognize that clue when seen. But I'm in no position to make promises."

The mezzanine was guarded from all visitors save such as had official sanction. Consequently, the two remained quite uninterrupted while they moved about the place in quiet consultation. The locale was what Gryce wanted, and he got it. Whether he got anything else it would be impossible to say from his manner as he finally sank into a chair by one of the openings, and looked down on the lobby below. It was full of people coming and going on all sorts of business, and presently he drew back, and, leaning on Sweetwater's arm, asked him a few questions.

"Who were the first to rush in here after the Parrishers gave the alarm?"

"One or two of the musicians from the end of the hall. They had just finished their program and were preparing to leave the gallery. Naturally they reached her first."

"And who followed them? Who came next on the scene?"

"Some people from the lobby. They heard the disturbance and rushed up pell-mell. But not one of these touched her. Later her father came."

"Who did touch her? Anybody, before the father came in?"

"Yes; Miss Clarke, the middle-aged lady with the Parrishes. She had run towards Miss Challoner as soon as she heard her fall, and was sitting there with the dead girl's head in her lap when the musicians showed themselves."

"I suppose she has been carefully questioned?"

"Very, I should say."

"And she speaks of no weapon?"

"No. Neither she nor any one else at that moment suspected murder or even a violent death. All thought it a natural one—sudden, but the result of some secret disease."

"But the blood? Surely there must have been some show of blood?"

"No one noticed any. Not till the doctor came—her doctor, who was happily in his office in this very building. He saw the drops, and uttered the first suggestion of murder."

"How long after was this? Is there any one who has ventured to make an estimate of the number of minutes which elapsed from the time she fell, to the moment when the doctor first raised the cry of murder?"

"Yes. Mr. Slater, the assistant manager, who was in the lobby at the time, says that ten minutes at least must have elapsed."

"Ten minutes and no blood! The weapon must still have been there. Some weapon with a short and inconspicuous handle. I think they said there were flowers over and around the place where it struck?"

"Yes, great big scarlet ones."

"Ten minutes! I must see every one who approached her during those ten minutes. Every one, Sweetwater, and I must myself talk with Miss Clarke."

"You will believe every word she says."

"No doubt. All the more reason why I must see her. Sweetwater, someone drew that weapon out. The question is who? We must leave no stone unturned to find that out."

"Where will you see Miss Clarke?"

"Wherever she pleases—only I can't walk far."

"I think I know the place. You shall have the use of this elevator. It has not been running since last night or it would be full of curious people all the time, hustling to get a glimpse of this place. But they'll put a man on for you."

"Very good; manage it as you will. I'll wait here till you're ready. I'll not trouble her much. But there is one point she must make clear to me."

Sweetwater did not presume to ask what point, but he hoped to be fully enlightened when the time came.

And he was. Mr. Gryce had undertaken to educate him for this work and never missed the opportunity of giving him a lesson. The three met in a private sitting-room on an upper floor, the detectives entering first and the lady coming in soon after. Miss Clarke was not a woman to rouse an unfavorable opinion in any man's mind. Of slight, almost frail build, she had that peculiar animation which goes with a speaking eye and a widely sympathetic nature. Without any substantial claims to beauty, her expression was so womanly and so sweet that she was invariably called lovely.

Mr. Gryce was engaged at the moment in shifting his cane from the right hand to the left, but his manner was never more encouraging or his smile more benevolent.

"Pardon me," he apologized, with one of his old-fashioned bows. "I'm sorry to trouble you after all the distress you must have been under this morning. But there is something I wish especially to ask you in regard to the dreadful occurrence in which you played so kind a part. You were the first to reach the prostrate woman, I believe."

"Yes. The boys jumped up and ran towards her, but they were frightened by her looks and left it for me to put my hands under and try to life her up."

"Did you manage it?"

"I succeeded in getting her head into my lap, nothing more."

"And sat so?"

"For some little time."

"You knew she was dead, then?"

"I felt her to be so."

"How felt?"

"I was sure—I never questioned it."

"You have seen women in a faint?"

"Yes, many times."

"What made the difference? Why should you believe Miss Challoner dead simply because she lay still and apparently lifeless?"

"I cannot tell you. Possibly, death



"You Are a Truthful Woman," He Said.

tells its own story. I only know how I felt."

"Perhaps there was another reason? Perhaps, that, consciously or unconsciously, you laid your palm upon her heart?"

Miss Clarke started, and her sweet face showed a moment's perplexity.

"Did I?" she queried, musingly. Then with a sudden access of feeling, "I may have done so, indeed, I believe I did. My arms were around her; it would not have been an unnatural action."

"No; a very natural one, I should say. Cannot you tell me positively whether you did this or not?"

"Yes, I did. I had forgotten it, but remember now." And the glance she cast him while not meeting his eye showed that she understood the importance of the admission. "I know," she said, "what you are going to ask me now. Did I feel anything there but the flowers and the tulle? No, Mr. Gryce, I did not. There was no poniard in the wound."

Mr. Gryce felt around, found a chair and sank into it.

"You are a truthful woman," said he. "And," he added more slowly, "composed enough in character I should judge not to have made any mistake on this very vital point."

"I think so, Mr. Gryce. I was in a state of excitement, of course; but the woman was a stranger to me, and my feelings were not unduly agitated."

"Sweetwater, we can let my suggestion go in regard to those ten minutes I spoke of. The time is narrowed down to one, and in that one, Miss Clarke was the only person to touch her."

"The only one," echoed the lady, catching perhaps the slight rising sound of query in his voice.

"I will trouble you no further." So said the old detective, thoughtfully. "Sweetwater, help me out of this."

"But one possibility remains," he confided to Sweetwater, as they stood waiting at the elevator door. "Miss Challoner died from a stab. What follows? She struck the blow herself, and the strength of purpose which led her to do this, gave her the additional force to pull the weapon out and fling it from her. It did not fall upon the floor around her; therefore, it flew through one of those openings into the lobby, and there it either will be, or has been found."

(To be Continued.)

# M'S AND RED SOX WERE THE WINNERS

**Each Wins 3 Points in K. of C. Matches**

In the K. of C. league last evening at the Knight alleys, the Red Sox took three from the Giants and the M's won the same number of points from the Never Sweats. D. Maconi had high single 106; and high total, 275. The summary:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M's | | | | |
| McEachern | 95 | 93 | 68 | 256 |
| Mahoney | 80 | 77 | 87 | 244 |
| McDonough | 68 | 76 | 85 | 229 |
| Meehan | 82 | 80 | 76 | 238 |
| D. Maconi | 83 | 86 | 106 | 275 |
| Total | 408 | 412 | 422 | 1240 |
| Never Sweats | | | | |
| Sullivan | 64 | 73 | 82 | 219 |
| Quinn | 75 | 84 | 83 | 242 |
| Alyward | 83 | 87 | 69 | 239 |
| Halliday | 78 | 91 | 85 | 254 |
| Snider | 82 | 84 | 83 | 249 |
| Total | 382 | 419 | 402 | 1203 |
| Giants | | | | |
| McGovern | 88 | 88 | 81 | 257 |
| McCarran | 80 | 80 | 80 | 240 |
| Roche | 87 | 89 | 76 | 252 |
| McDonough | 81 | 94 | 87 | 262 |
| Lynch | 78 | 82 | 82 | 242 |
| Total | 414 | 433 | 406 | 1253 |
| Red Sox | | | | |
| Gallagher | 79 | 73 | 89 | 242 |
| Doherty | 71 | 76 | 82 | 229 |
| McGovern | 98 | 95 | 80 | 273 |
| McPartlin | 91 | 83 | 91 | 265 |
| Lyons | 76 | 95 | 81 | 252 |
| Total | 415 | 422 | 423 | 1261 |

—o-o-o—

Rev. William H. Rider D. D. will speak at the Towanda club Ladies night February 10 on "Norway, the Cradle of America."

* * * * * *

The Woburn gym first and second teams will face the strong Malden Y.M.C.A. teams tomorrow evening at the Methodist gymnasium.

**Progressive Vocabulary.**

**There are only 2,500 cuss words in the English language. — Louisville Courier-Journal.**

## SEVERAL DAYS BEFORE McLAUGHLIN CAN QUALIFY

City Clerk McHugh was busy this morning answering queries as to the time when Alderman-elect McLaughlin will take his seat in the city council.

The law provides that 72 hours must elapse after an election before the time expires for filing recount petitions, consequently it will be impossible for McLaughlin to qualify before the meeting tomorrow night. The city council must also canvass and approve the election returns.

Alderman McGovern under the charter holds office until his successor qualifies, and can if he so wishes participate in the meeting tomorrow night, and any subsequent meetings up to the time Mr. McLaughlin takes the oath of office.

—o-o-o—

## COMPLEMENTARY ENTERTAINMENT

An entertainment complementary to those who assisted on the refreshment Committee for the reunion of St. Mary's Parish, Winchester, was held last evening at the Old Rectory. Whist was enjoyed and refreshment served. Winners in the recent contest at the reunion were as follows: five dollar gold piece to Miss Margaret Garvey, 8 Buck street, Woburn; barrel flour to Miss Lena Chisholm, 11 Sheffield road, Winchester; chair to Miss Maguire, 16 Norwood street, Winchester; table to Mrs. J. McLaughlin, 7 Vining court, Woburn; shoes to Miss Anna McKenzie, 5 Middlesex street, Winchester; and five dollar gold piece to Mr. Hiram W. Folsom, 670 Main street, Winchester.

—o-o-o—

Mrs. Percy W. Linscott entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club at her Main street home yesterday. Three tables were in play. Winners were: Mrs. Arthur H. Linscott and Miss Helen Ramsdell.

## BOY 17, ELOPES WITH WOMAN

**Harry B. Holland, Son of Norfolk's Building Inspector, Outwits Parents—Not Forgiven.**

Norfolk, Va.—"I can never forgive my son; neither he nor his wife can ever receive a welcome at my home," said Building Inspector Holland, referring to his son, Harry B. Holland, aged seventeen, who last Thursday eloped to Elizabeth City, N. C., where he married Miss Viola Crampler, aged twenty-four.

"Oh! Dad will come across all right and give his blessing in a day or two," said his son, when told of his father's declaration of hostility.

They were married at 1 o'clock Thursday morning by Justice Munden They left Norfolk Monday night on "Cupid's Special." An attempt to elope that morning had been frustrated by the father and two detectives. Every train leaving Norfolk or Portsmouth Monday morning was closely watched for the fugitive lovers.

Young Holland quieted the suspicions of his mother by telling her Monday afternoon that he and his fiancee had decided not to marry unless his mother and father gave their consent The guards were withdrawn and the couple left that night for the Carolina town.

For three years Miss Crumpler had lived with Mr. and Mrs. Holland. Both her mother and father are dead She obtained a position in a millinery store. After several increases of salary she and her aunt agreed it was time she became self-supporting. Less than a year ago she left the Holland home, moving to rooms diagonally across the street.

Mr. Holland, when he learned of the proposed marriage of his son to the former inmate of his home, made every effort to prevent it. No marriage license could be secured in Norfolk so he put detectives to watching all outgoing trains to North Carolina points, the Gretna Green of local elopers, to intercept them. Somebody tipped off the young couple and they remained quiet.

## FANE OF JEZREELITES SOLD

**Was Built by Ex-British Soldier to House His Religious Sect.**

**London.—Jezreel's temple, at Chatham, which was originally erected at an enormous cost as the Temple of the New and Latter House of Israel, is sold. It comprises a large unfinished building 124 feet square by more than 100 feet in height flanked by towers and shafts and having an area of 10,000 square feet.**

**This extraordinary building, which is a conspicuous landmark for miles around, was commenced in 1882 by a British ex-soldier named White, who after an attack of sunstroke in India proclaimed himself the prophet of a new religion and adopted the name of James Hershon Jezreel. An article of the new faith was that none of its diciples should ever visit the barber and the Jezreelites became rapidly known in the locality and beyond it.**

**"Jezreel" soon gathered hundreds of followers and started a little colony of farms and workshops, out of which he amassed a fortune. He started the building of the tower with the object of accommodating 5,000 of the faithful out of the 144, 000 who were to be saved when the end of the world came He promised his followers that he would live forever, but he died unfortunately before the great tower was completed. It remains unfinished today, notwithstanding the fact that at least $220,000 has been spent on it.**

**The six storied building, roofless and windowless, was seized by the contractors and remained desolate for years until in 1906 it was occupied by an American named Mills, who adopted the title "Prince Michael," and proclaimed himself the successor of "Jezreel." A little over three years ago the temple, still windowless, was the scene of an eviction. This is the last time that the Jezreelites were prominently before the public.**

## MULES KICK BULL TO DEATH

**All Are in One Pen—Steer Also Loses Life—Another, Badly Hurt, Has to Be Shot.**

**Sacramento, Cal.—In deadly combat were ten mules, turned in the same yard with two steers and a bull at Thirty-fourth and R streets. One steer and a bull were killed and another steer so badly injured that it had to be shot. The mules kicked the cattle to death. The horns of the cattle were but little protection against the hoofs of their adversaries.**

**It is said that the battle between the animals raged all night. Out numbered three to one, the cattle stood little chance, and the continuous kicking of the mules brought them down.**

**Morning found the bull and one of the steers dead. The other steer survived until afternoon, when the mules were taken away. But the remaining animal was near death. Its leg was broken. Patrolman Brown put it out of misery with his revolver. The police have been unable to learn who owned either the mules or the cattle.**

**To Sell Hair to Save Husband.**

**Boston.—In her efforts to raise money to reimburse the express company from which her husband stole $500, Mrs. Irvin Dodd has offered to sell her raven-black hair, which reaches to the ground, and is regarded as one of the most beautiful heads of hair in the city.**

**And Gossip.**

Neither does culture consist entirely in joining a literary society devoted to bridge whist.—Atchison Globe.

# LOG OF DEATH SHIP

**Nahma, a Pleasure Yacht, Brought Woe to Goelets**

**Last Affliction Caused Family to Deny Dying Wishes of One of Its Prominent Members—Vessel Probably Will Be Sold.**

**New York.—The members of the enormously wealthy Goelet family of New York, one of the most prominent families of America, either die on board their yachts or are taken from them to die, says a writer. For this reason young Mrs. Robert Wilson Goelet, the former Miss Elsie Whelen, will not let her husband own a yacht of any kind, will not let him go cruising, nor will she go herself. And more than this, she is bringing up her small boys to hate yachts and will not even let them have toy boats of any kind.**

**"Yachts are evil to the Goelets," she has said many times. Last summer, when the news of Mrs. Robert Goelet's serious illness reached her, young Mrs. Bobby said to her great friend, Mrs. Gordon Douglas:**

**"The Nahma will claim another victim."**

**Early in December Mrs. Goelet died, not on board the Nahma, as she desired, however, but in Paris, where her only son, Robert Walton Goelet, insisted on taking her. Mrs. Goelet's illness and death is the latest tragedy of the magnificent pleasure craft that cost the late Robert Goelet more than $1,000,000.**

**So strongly do the whole family feel on the yachting subject in general, so keen is their dread of the Nahma in particular, that they refused to comply with Mrs. Robert Goelet's last wishes and have her body brought back to America on board.**

**But the Nahma was not the first yacht to bring tragedy to the family. Fifteen years ago Ogden Goelet, one of the best known New York and Newport multimillionaires, died on board his steam yacht Mayflower. He had been cruising in English waters and died at Cowes. His body was brought home on board the vessel that he loved as he did his life. His widow and son, Robert Wilson Goelet, would not keep the Mayflower. Mrs. Goelet said that it would always be a funeral ship to her, and so she sold it to the United States government. It was used as a concerted gunboat during the Spanish war, and is now the president's yacht.**

**It is a noticeable fact that Mrs. Ogden Goelet and her son have never been interested in yachts or yachting since Ogden Goelet's death.**

**Twenty months after putting the Nahma in commission Robert Goelet died on board in the bay of Naples, and his body was brought home to New York, in the beautiful little library whose walls were lined with rare first editions and equally rare old prints.**

**Robert Goelet left the Nahma to his wife, with the request that she hold it until her death. From that day until her death a few weeks ago the widow lived almost entirely on board the vessel on which her husband died.**

**In January, 1902, after a series of brilliant entertainments on the Nahma, Mrs. Goelet decided to return to New York and bring out her daughter Beatrice.**

**Beatrice was then seventeen years old, a remarkably pretty young person, and one who seemed destined to make a great match, for in Europe she was on friendly terms with the younger members of the royal families of Great Britain and Germany. While speeding across the Atlantic with the future so rosy before her Beatrice was stricken with measles. On reaching New York she was hurried to the mansion so wonderfully prepared for her, but she died on the tenth of February, the second victim of the Nahma.**

**Even after this tragedy, from which she never recovered, Mrs. Goelet would not sell the yacht.**

**Last winter Mrs. Goelet returned to New York and was frequently at the opera in her box, but otherwise she did not entertain very formally. She went to Europe last spring and after the Nahma had been redecorated took a cruise to the northward. Her son did not go with her. In July Mrs. Goelet developed a dangerous illness. Specialists hurried to the yacht from London and Paris, said that it was cancer and that there was no hope."**

**"Let me die on board my boat," said Mrs. Goelet.**

**Her son hastened to Europe, but refused to grant his mother's request.**

**She went to Paris, where she had an apartment, and after several months of suffering died there on December 5.**

**Put Up Wrong Flag.**

**New York.—Nathaniel Jones, negro lighthouse keeper, elated at the birth of a son, hoisted a flag with the initials "W. J." on it. They stood for his son's name, but were also the initial code for "Want assistance." A cruiser rushed to his aid. Now the lighthouse keeper is on another job.**

**New Novel Barred from Library.**

**London.—Fielding's novel, "Tom Jones," has been barred from the Doucaster Corporation's free library as "immoral."**

**$36,000,000 Sent to Britain.**

**London.—Approximately $36,000,00 in money orders was sent from the United States to persons in the United Kingdom, according to statistics gathered here.**

## WOBURN PERSONALS

Thursday evening Feb. 6 at 7.15 (between a supper and entertainment) there will be in the Unitarian church, a half hour organ concert by F. Percyval Lewis with Frank Rowe cornetist and James Penaligan trombonist. In commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of two great musicians the program will include three numbers by Wagner and the Grand March from Aida by Verdi, also three other popular pieces. The music in the church is free to the public.

* * * * * *

Representative Henry L. Andrews as a member of the Military Affairs Committee of the Legislature yesterday inspected the Massachusetts Naval Brigade on board the U. S. S. Chicago, now lying opposite the Charlestown navy yard.

* * * * * *

At Trinity Episcopal church and at St. Charles and St. Joseph churches the beginning of the Lenten season is being observed today.

## MONTVALE

Miss Ellen Finnegan is ill at her home, corner of Grape and Albany streets.

* * * * * *

The 9.15 trolley from Stoneham, due in Woburn center at 9.45 was derailed on Bow street last night. It was 12 o'clock before it was back on the track, causing considerable inconvenience to traffic, and forcing the last car to Stoneham from Woburn, to go by way of Salem street on the Reading line.

—o-o-o—

Miss Martha E. Young of Boston addressed a New Thought meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Huntress, 60 Warren avenue this afternoon.

**His Snakeship.**

**Charlie, two and one-half, was playing in the yard. A snake ran across the walk. "O," he called excitedly, "here is nothing with a tail on it."**

Read the JOURNAL to get the news of the day,


SAMPLE PARLOR STOVES AT SPRING PRICES

WOBURN HARDWARE CO., 437 Main Street

ROYAL CAFE

THE LEADING RESTAURANT

Next to Woburn Journal

Meal Tickets

4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00

First Class Table Board by the Week

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Bloodine Cures Rheumatism

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PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR DOWN TO 6.50 per Barrel

85c per Bag

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

HOLLAND BROS

PARK ST. GARAGE

Cars Overhauled and Repaired

Entire Fireproof Building

MR. CITIZEN

In the great industrial game you are the greatest factor.

In the problem of railroad development you are the one most concerned.

The Massachusetts team is incomplete without your active cooperation.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Public opinion is your opinion.

It is on the sound judgment you possess that the efforts of the Boston & Maine Railroad must stand or fall.

Your interests are best served by construction, not destruction.

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For Massachusetts to win in the contest for industrial leadership her forces must be united.

The Boston & Maine is giving Massachusetts a steadily improving service.

Do your part by supporting the policy of the road and success is certain.

# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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## JOHN LAMBERT DYING IN OLEAN

**Relatives of Former South End Man Notified of His Critical Condition**

John Lambert, a native of the South End of this city lies at the point of death, in Olean, N. Y. where he has been for the past 20 years following his trade as a leather worker.

Word was received from Olean this morning by Mrs. James Carroll of Broad street, a sister of Mr. Lambert, that her brother was suffering from a complication of diseases, and that there is absolutely no hope for his recovery.

The news of the serious illness of John Lambert will cause no end of sorrow in the South End. where he had a large circle of friends and acquaintances, especially among the old time base ball players and the leather workers. He was born on Ash street, and always lived there up to the time of his departure for Olean when the leather business became dull in this city. The communication received by Mrs. Carroll this morning contained the information that death was a question of only a very short time. James Lambert of this city is a brother.

o-o-o

Coal is Cheaper. Call on H. E. Lord for prices on all grades of coal, coke and wood. 2-8

## "A DOUBLE DECEPTION"

**Amusing Farce to be Given by Young People at North Woburn**

The Y. P. S. C. E. will give an entertainment at the North Congregational church Friday evening, the feature of the program being the amusing farce, entitled "A Double Deception," with the following cast:

Archibald Shillingsworth, just married.
Lucilla Shillingsworth, his wife
Marcus Dill, a rich bachelor.
Penelope Shadrach, Archibald's aunt.
Mrs. Bunn, the housekeeper.

Incidental music, both vocal and instrumental will be furnished by Clifford Soles, xylophone soloist; Miss Sarah Graham, vocal soloist; and the Clairmont orchestra. Ice cream and candy will be on sale.

o-o-o

The Ladies sewing society of the Swedish Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Olson, Bedford street, this afternoon.

* * * * *

Minor repairs are being made to the dancing surface in Lyceum hall and a few large cracks that had appeared are being closed up. The present floor was laid in 1895 and shows but little wear from the past 18 years use.


# The Woburn Journal

## ESTABLISHED 1851

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428 Main St., Woburn.

Telephone 104.


# SCHOOL BOARD UPHOLDS PRINCIPAL

**Practically Unanimous Verdict Favorable to Mr. Low in Sherburne Case**

MAY RETURN UPON APOLOGY

Principal George W. Low of the high school was emphatically vindicated last evening at a meeting of the school committee, when that body with but one dissenting vote, found as a result of the recent hearing, that B. Earle Sherburne was not expelled by the principal, and that he could not return to the school without first offering an apology for insolence.

All members were present and Mayor Henchey presided. The discussion was quite lengthy, but with the exception of one committeeman the members were a unit from the start in the belief that nothing developed at the hearing on which to base a complaint against the principal. It is understood that there were several sharp exchanges of personalities, but because members of the school board had expressed a wish to discuss the matter in private, representatives of the press were not in attendance.

Mr. Linscott offered the following resolution which was carried by a vive voce vote, but one voice being heard in the negative.

"As a result of a hearing on January 31, the committee finds that B. Earle Sherburne was not expelled, but was suspended for one day for insolence, and it is the decision of the committee, that he should not be allowed to reenter the school until he apologizes to the principal."

The meeting last evening was an adjourned special session, from last Friday when more than three hours was consumed in hearing testimony bearing on the alleged expulsion of Sherburne. Harold P. Johnson was attorney for Mr. Low and Bernard J. Golden appeared for the complainant. The whole case was based on the contention of Sherburne that Principal Low had expelled him from the school, because his father had refused to buy him a uniform for military drill, and in so expelling him the principal, Mr. Golden, argued, had exceeded his authority, as the power to expel was vested absolutely in the school committee.

Attorney Johnson submitted testimony, one of the witnesses being the principal himself, that Sherburne had simply been suspended for one day only because of insolence, and that nothing had been done by Mr. Low to prevent the boy coming back to school after the first day if he so desired. Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne, parents of the pupil testified for the complainant.

o-o-o

The Ladies Charitable Reading society of the First Congregational church held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. There were 50 present at the supper following the business session.

* * * * * *

The City council will meet in regular session this evening. President Jones will announce his committees for the year.

* * * * * *

Charles Gustin went to the Massachusetts General hospital yesterday for an operation.

## G CO. 5th REGIMENT TO BE INSPECTED

**The Command is Busy Preparing for Its Washington Trip**

Co. G. 5th regiment M. V. M. will be inspected Tuesday evening February 11, by Colonel James A. Cully of the Inspector General's department, preparatory to its trip to Washington to take part in the Inaugural Day procession.

Individual efforts by members of the company are being made to take as near a full company on the trip as possible and the expense to the members has been reduced to the lowest possible limit.

The public should remember that in the ranks of this company is the champion rifle shot of America in the person of Sergeant Frank H. Kean and should lend all possible assistance to the boys in their endeavors to make a creditable display on the trip.

o-o-o

## BAY STATE BLACKSMITH LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

**Hugh D. Baker Started Today for Western Country**

Hugh D. Baker of 55 Kilby street left Woburn today for California. He will stop first at Los Angeles, and if he can secure profitable employment at his trade, and climatic conditions are favorable, he may locate in that city permanently. Otherwise he will try some other city in the state.

Mr. Baker is a blacksmith by occupation, and has been employed at the car barns of the Bay State street railway company.

Mrs. Baker will remain at the Kilby street residence temporarily, but will probably join her husband in California just as soon as he becomes established there.

o-o-o

All the tickets for the Covenant club supper in the Unitarian church tonight have been sold in advance of the event thus insuring a large attendance at this annual function, so eagerly anticipated.


## COVENANT CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

**Unitarian Church Vestry**

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 6

MUSIC
MAGIC
MOVIES
MELODRAMA

**Admission 15 Cents**

Preceded by a Free Concert in Unitarian Church at 7.15 by F. Percyval Lewis, Organist, assisted by Frank Rowe, Cornetist and James Penaligan, Trombonist.


## NEW SANITARIUM AT MONTVALE

**Greenough Estate Purchased by Dr. F. E. Park of Stoneham**

Dr. Francis E. Park of Stoneham has purchased the Greenough estate, 366 Montvale avenue, and will conduct a sanitarium for nervous diseases just as soon as he takes possession. The estate is peculiarly well adapted for the purposes that Dr. Park has in mind. Its location is high, airy, dry, and there is such a wide stretch of open country surrounding, that it makes a model site. It contains about 25 acres of land, part of which is in Stoneham; beautiful groves, a large mansion and a barn in excellent condition. No doubt Dr. Park will remodel these buildings to suit them for sanitarium uses.

Dr. Park has been one of the leading practicing physicians of Stoneham for many years, and his business very often carries him into adjoining cities and towns, so well is he known, and so widespread his reputation.

Mr. Greenough has bought the old Burbank estate, on Central street, corner of Thorn, and will remodel the building for residential purposes.

o-o-o

## VERY INTERESTING GRANGE MEETING

**Proposed Agricultural School in Middlesex County Discussed**

The regular meeting of the Woburn grange was held in Odd Fellows hall last night and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Piano duets were given by Misses Margaret and Anna McCarron, a sketch of the life of Abraham Lincoln was read by Mrs. Bertha Menchin, original prophecies on members of the grange were contributed by William Breslin, and a very interesting address by the Rev. C. H. Williams of North Billerica, advocating the establishment of an agricultural school in Middlesex county.

Philip H. Doherty offered to donate a barrel of potatoes to the member of the Woburn grange who should sell the largest number of tickets for the grange dance, January 29. Hadley F. Higgins was declared the winner and last night he received the prize.

o-o-o

J. H. Bates & Son have had a very successful automobile season thus far, having already made sales for about 15 machines to be delivered the ensuing Spring.


**A Marvel of Accuracy, Thinness and Beauty**

**The HAMILTON WATCH**

This is the watch that is proved by actual records to be carried by 56 per cent of the railroad men of American roads where Time Inspection is enforced.

We can sell you the complete watch, or we can supply a Hamilton movement fitted to your present watch case. All sizes for men and women.

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THE STORE YOU ALL KNOW



## Burbeen Free Lecture Fund

Founded in 1892 by the Late Leonard Thompson, Esq.

## Twenty-First Annual Course

**Lyceum Hall, Woburn**

## Monday Evening, Feb. 10, 1913

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON

# TURKEY

**"Constantinople, the Metropolis of the Turks"**

BY

**Prof. Ernest Bradlee Watson**

**FREE TO THE PUBLIC**

**Doors Open at 7.15 o'clock, P. M.**

**Lecture Begins at 8.00 o'clock**

**NO TICKETS REQUIRED**

**Children not Admitted Unless Accompanied by Their Parents**


## WILL OBSERVE 13TH ANNIVERSARY

The Young Peoples' society of the Swedish Congregational church will observe the 13th anniversary of the society with an entertainment in the church vestry Saturday evening. A fine musical and literary entertainment has been provided, and Rev. John Akerson of Everett, formerly of this city, will be the principal speaker. A good social time is assured for all.

## COMMITTEES ARE BUSY

The committees in charge of the various tables for the First parish fair are keeping busy these days and there is no doubt that this will be the best fair the First church has held for some time. The popular Cook book will be on sale this year at 35 cents a copy. Better come the first night and be sure of a copy.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL.


CLEARANCE OF ALL OUR WINTER WEIGHTS

**OVERCOATINGS**

Kerseys, Miltons, Elysians, Shetlands and Scotch

**SUITINGS**

All desirable fabrics much below their values

**G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors**

395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.



**THE WOBURN JOURNAL Advertisements positively produce the BEST RESULTS**



## The Children's Coughs

Neglect in taking care of children's coughs is carelessness which will surely be regretted later. Even though the cough should not develop into any more serious ailment later on, parents and guardians should think of their present comfort. Moreover a child with a coug when at school is a source of annoyance to the other pupils.

**Robbins' Cough Syrup**

Is a Cough Syrup prepared especially for children. Many of the old fashioned home-made cough medicines, as well as the prerent much advertised ones, never were intended to be given to children. Robbins' Cough Medicine is a very simple formula which has been used successfully for years by one of the best known children doctors in Boston and this is recommendation enough that it must be effective.

We have heard such favorable reports from it during the last few years that we positively guarantee it will cure or we will gladly give back your money.

**Price 25 Cents a Bottle**

**McLaughlin & Dennison**

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WOBURN, . . . MASS.

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## THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1913.


## A JUST VERDICT

The action of the School Committee last evening, when by a practically unanimous vote it exonerated Principal Low in the matter of the Sherburne boy suspension, will be commended by every parent who believes in enforcing respect for established authority.

No one who sat through the long drawn out and tedious hearing January 31, could imagine any other outcome.

The testimony of the complainant produced nothing that was worthy of support. The boy by his own testimony placed himself in the wrong. The testimony of Principal Low, that was not shaken in a needlessly prolonged cross-examination, evidenced his desire to deal leniently yet firmly with the pupil.

The school itself, and every other school in the city, will be better for this prompt vindication of Principal Low. It carries with it the assurance that school discipline means something, that rules are made to be lived up to and respected, that order must reign in place of insubordination, and that individual whim and passion are not to outweigh the general good.

With sober second thought a clearer view will come to this boy, and to his parents, and they will yet see that the action of the committee is "a just verdict."

—o-o-o—

Anent Mr. Mendum's address to the Court last Saturday wherein he called to the Court's attention that, "notwithstanding the fact that Woburn people had voted by decisive pluralities for no license for several consecutive years, yet the lack of enforcement in 1910, 1911 and 1912 was astonishing," we venture to suggest, as a possible explanation of the fact that the authorities seemed to be secure in their indifference and inaction, the famous remark once made by a congressman in a speech to the House, that "whiskey had no friends on the floor and no enemies in the cloak room."

—o-o-o—

## DECLAMATION TRIALS FOR ARLINGTON CONTEST

This afternoon at 4.30 o'clock a number of male pupils of the Woburn high school are competing in a declamation contest, the purpose of the competition being to determine the best fitted boy to represent Woburn at the Declamation contest between boys attending high schools in the Mystic Valley, which will be held at the Arlington high sshool on the evening of Friday March 14.

Prizes of $25 and $10 have been offered the winners of the Arlington contest, and interest is keen among local pupils for the honor of representing Woburn. The declamation trials today will be final, and the teachers of the high school will act as judges. But one boy can be selected.

—o-o-o—

Miss Martha E. Young of Boston spoke on the New Thought movement at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Huntress, 60 Warren street yesterday afternoon.

* * * * *

Miss Helen Cummings, a teacher in the Bridgewater High school, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Richardson for the week end.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jahnke of Mishawum road, are being congratulated on the birth of a son yesterday. Mother and child reported doing nicely.

## STONEHAM STRAWS

The Board of Trade voted last evening in favor of making the local post office a sub-station of the Boston office. A petition is being circulated asking the postal authorities to take the step.

* * * * *

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 Congress street for Mrs. Mary E. Barnes, widow of Daniel H. Barnes, Jr. She died yesterday, aged 75. Mrs. Barnes was born in Stoneham, daughter of Benjamin F. and Martha (Young) Green. She was a member of Evergreen Rebekah lodge I.O.O.F. and the society will attend the service and take part. She left a son, Walter Barnes of Somerville, and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Leeds of Boston.

—o-o-o—

## COLORED MAN CHARGED WITH CARRYING WEAPON

John C. W. Hopkins (colored) aged 22 years of Winchester was before Judge Johnson this morning charged with carrying a concealed weapon. The revolver was loaded.

The police are not positive that the revolver was not stolen but the defendant stoutly denied this suggestion, and said that he had bought a revolver in Boston and had exchanged it for the one found in his possession. The police are on the lookout for a stolen revolver, and the case was continued with the understanding that Hopkins would accompany Chief McIntosh to Boston and prove his claim that the had purchased a revolver.

—o-o-o—

Mrs. Maud Wood Park will address the Winchester Equal Suffrage league February 7 in the high school library on "Woman Suffrage Round the World." Gentlemen are invited to attend.

## PASTOR TO BE UNDERTAKER

**Dr. Leavitt of San Francisco Says He Will Try to Dispel Some of the Gloom of Death.**

San Francisco, Cal.—Rev. Dr. Bradford Leavitt, one of the best known clergymen of San Francisco, has resigned his pastorate of the First Unitarian church of this city to become an undertaker. Doctor Leavitt made this announcement, saying he had been compelled to abandon the ministry on account of weakness of the eyes, and that he was entering the undertaking profession in the hope of "dispelling its atmosphere of superstition and gloom, which we have inherited from the heartless and sometimes heathen methods and ideas of the past."

In a letter addressed to his congregation he explained in detail his reasons for the change.

"There is something barbaric in our methods of dealing with death," said Doctor Leavitt. "The Chinese are far more civilized in this. I am averse to the darkening of houses, the pulling down of blinds and the general morbid atmosphere that is affected in a house stricken by death. We know there is no cause for mourning. There is a glory in death that we cloud by abhorrent formalities, which may be easily avoided without diminishing the dignity and the solemnity of funeral rites. And above all, it is something that can be altered by very little effort."

## VINTAGE OF 1912 ABUNDANT

**Year Just Ended to Rank High in Red-Letter Annals of the Trade in France and Algeria.**

Paris.—The vintage of 1912 in France and Algeria, according to reports just issued, is much superior to that of 1911, both in quantity and quality. The wine of 1911 was very inferior, due to the lack of warmth during the late summer and autumn. At the beginning of the present season wine growers predicted an excellent crop of grapes, and their predictions seem to have been well founded.

The vintage of 1912 amounted to 59,339,035 hectoliters. Algeria produced 6,671,181 hectoliters. Adding the stock left over from 1911 in both France and Algeria, a total of 67,670,644 hectoliters is reached. The 1911 vintage was only 55,162,730 hectoliters.

In the 89 departments of France there are only nine in which there are no vineyards. They are the Calvados, Cotes du Nord, Finistere, Manche, Nord, Orne, Pas de Calais, Seine Inferience and the Somna. Several others, it is true, had but small crops. The department which leads all the others is the Herault, in the Midi, producing 14,064,907 hectoliters. The Aude, a neighboring department, comes next, with 5,265,562 hectoliters.

This 1912 like 1904 or 1900, is likely to become one of the red-letter years for wine.

# FACTS ABOUT FLY

## More Than Forty Thousand Species of Pest Known.

**Elite of Insect World, Wonderful in Structure and Metamorphosis—Breaths Through Holes in Their Sides—Also Have Great Strength.**

It has been said that there are as many flies as there are fruits. This is not literally true; nevertheless, there are some 40,000 known species, of which 3,000 to 4,000 inhabit the British isles, says English Mathematics. The diptera, as the name implies, are two-winged insects; but the rudiments of a second pair still remain in the form of diminutive drum-shaped appendages, known as the balancers. Their use is not definitely known, but experiment shows that, when damaged or destroyed, the flight of the insect is seriously impaired, becoming an ascending spiral, but otherwise directionless. In the house fly there are complicated glandlike organs at the base of the balancers, also of unknown function. A suggestive form of fly which affects the coats of red deer when securely lodged thereon casts or bites off its wings; hence, if red deer were as numerous as man a gradual diminution in the use of wings would arise and ultimate disappearance of these organs might ensue. Some familiar process probably marks the evolution of the common flea, which is a wingless type of dipteron. Flies are the elite of the insect world, both as regards structure and metamorphosis. This latter is more complete than in any other insect, because during pupation the whole of the organs of the larval stages are dissolved into a creamy fluid (esentially a return to the egg stage), and from this arise the very different organs of the imago or perfect insect.

The eggs are laid in organic refuse, and in this land of plenty the young grubs eat vigorously, grow quickly, form a hard case with loose top segment which is finally pushed off to allow of the exit of the perfect insect. As this emerges from the pupa so it remains during life. It never increases in size and the small flies of the spring are different species to the larger ones of a latter season Like all insects, flies are divided into three segments—head, thorax and abdomen, with their appendages. They breathe through holes in their sides (spiracles), which are the entrances to a complete system of tubes, a valve at the end of each opening preventing the expulsion of air, which can thus travel in one direction only.

The air is pumped through these tubes by the aid of an ingenious pumping device situated at the opening to the tubes, the walls of which are surrounded by rings of a horny substance, to prevent them from collapsing, and by blood vessels, through which the air is forced, finally leaving the body through the skin. This perfect aeration of the blood explains the strength of flies, they being able to support sixty or seventy times their own weight. Spiracles are associated with the buzzing noise commonly thought to be generated by the motion of the wings. If the wings are removed the sounds are produced with equal loudness. The tongue, or proboscis, is furnished with fine tubes, which exude a saliva, thus dissolving sugary substances, which if too large, can be broken up by small teeth, thus facilitating the formation of a sirup.

Their eyes are each compounded of 2,000 six-sided facets, each at the summit of a tube, at the base of which is connected a nerve fiber. There are three smaller eyes forming a triangle above and below these with the apex toward the front of the head. Their use is unknown. If varnished flight is not affected; but if the compound eyes are varnished the power to direct flight is seriously deranged. Experiments show that flies are more responsive to air currents (denoting the approach of danger) than to light, and depend more upon this than upon vision. In proof of this, if a wasp is placed in a glass tumbler, the bottom of which is turned to the light and the open end placed in shadow, the creature will exhause itself in its effort to get out at the closed end, and remain indifferent to the easy exit at the other. This is not so with the house fly. If the open end of the glass be covered efforts will be directed more or less equally all over the glass; and, if a movement of the cover is made sufficient to leave space for the exit, the fly is immediately sensible of the draft through the space, and makes a hurried departure. Flies are more easily caught by slow movements—a fact known to some of its insect preys, who feign death to secure the near approach of an intended victim.

The nose, or organ of smell, is centered in two feathered antennae, each of which is covered with several thousand pits, each associated with a nerve fiber. The beautiful mechanism of the organs of locomotion were next surveyed, and the fly's ability to walk upside down and up smooth glass was attributed to the presence of a gummy secretian on two pads at the base of each foot. Consequently, any surface—such as the sides of a milk bowl—covered with a greasy material offered no foothaid.

The hairs of their bodies point downward, and thus the leg and wing rubbing which one sees continuously of particles of dust and parasites.

# SHIPS OF MYSTERY

## Record of the "Flying Dutchman" —Other Haunted Vessels.

**Ascertained That There Was a Seaman of Repute Named Vanderdecken, Who Sailed From Holland to the East Many Years Ago.**

It would be surprising if among sailormen and fisherfolk, whose superstition is proverbial, a large amount of legendary narrative connected with their calling did not exist. A little research proves that this is so and that the sea possesses its quota of uncanniness, but which, with one notable exception, is seldom heard of.

This of course is the famous "Flying Dutchman" or phantom ship of Vanderdecken. How the story originated is doubtful, but it has been ascertained that there was a seaman of repute who many years ago sailed from Holland to the east via the Cape of Good Hope but was never again heard of.

Some authorities say that, meeting with contrary winds off the cape, he swore a terrible oath, in consequence of which the Divine wrath decreed that he should be occupied till the crack of doom in endeavoring to weather the headland. Others state that this punishment was meted out to him in retribution for a terrible murder he committed before commencing his fateful voyage.

Whatever the cause of this ancient gentleman's monotonous wandering may be, it is probably in connection with him, says the London Globe, that the most authentic and cold-blooded record of any phantom exists either afloat or ashore, for it is stated that in the log of H. M. S. Bacchante, while on a voyage round the world with the little princes in 1881, there appears on July 11 the entry: "Flying Dutchman crossed our bows." The log book of one of the then largest of her Majesty's warships is certainly the last place to expect to find that which is generally associated with the hysterical of either sex.

In the "Chronicles of the St. Lawrence" by Le Maine it is recorded that on a certain day in the year a phantom ship is seen off Cap d'Eshoir in Gaspe Bay. Lights are seen aboard of her and her decks are crowded with men. By the foot of the bowsprit a man is conspicuously standing and facing toward the shore, with a lady clinging to his arm. Gradually the lights go out and the vessel sinks. It is said to be the ghost of the flagship of a fleet which was sent out to reduce the French forts, the vessel being lost with all hands. There is also related among the lumbermen of the same great river of an antique caravel which sails up the Cadolia Falls, where no other vessel dare or could follow.

To come to our native waters, there are numerous instances related in local history of the visitations of ghostly vessels, the west of England, as might be expected, being most prolific in these records. Indeed, Cornwall boasts of a goblin ship probably unique the world over, as she not only sails the water but proceeds most unconcerned by some good distance inland.

This is the specter ship of Porthcurno, and in Robert Hunt's book is related the experience of a local inhabitant who witnessed one of her escapades. She is described as a black square rigged single masted vessel, sometimes towing a small boat. No crew is ever seen; presumably they are down below.

The personal narrative says: On came the craft. It passed steadily through the breakers, glided on over the sands, steadily pursued its course on the dry land as if it had been water. On it went to Bodelan, where St. Leven formerly dwelt. It then steered its course to Chygwiden, and there vanished like smoke."

Bottrell also tells that in another Cornish bay during an incoming fog the noise of falling spars, guns firing and so forth is heard as if an action were in progress.

Many instances can be given of how ships themselves are said to be haunted, especially when a murder has occurred on board. And of the West Indies grewsome stories are told of the restless spirits of the ancient pirates, who presumably are too wicked to leave this sphere, but visit their old quarters and provide any unfortunate shipwrecked seaman with a fund of "horrors," which he eventually relates to a gaping audience of brother salts.

### Butterflies as Jewels.

Brilliant butterflies, brought back by travelers who have been exploring distant countries, serve only to enrich the collections of naturalists. It is only recently that the multi-colored wings of these brilliant and charming insects have tempted artistic jewelers. They have imprisoned in the crystal some of these variegated wings, and have made of them jewels which not only are ravishing, but which reveal a very tempting originality. A brooch has been made with the two wings of one of these butterflies. They were arranged in the shape of a butterfly between two thin sheets of crystal and the edge of the wings was set with diamonds and an opal formed the body of the fly.

Round hat pins have been made of the crushed emerald green wings, set between crystal, and look just like precious stones.—From "Femina."

# FAMILY TREE IS BIG

## Hundreds Claim Kinship With a Late Millionaire.

**Letters From Alleged Relatives of J. K. Zimmerman, Who Died Intestate, Pour In Upon the Administrators.**

Kansas City.—The lure of a chance, no matter how slight, to share in the $1,000,000 left by the late J. K. Zimmerman, a stockman, of this city, who died intestate October 6, is prompting scores of persons to write J. E. Guinotte, probate judge, for particulars. The fortune hunters live in all parts of the country.

Judge Guinotte is not the only one receiving letters. Not a day passes that Sam B. Strother and F. P. Neal, administrators, do not receive letters claiming relationship to the wealthy stockman. They have succeeded to date in finding twenty-seven heirs who claim a part of the estate. They are investigating the claims of as many more. Some of the investigations will require more acumen than that required to solve a Chinese puzzle.

Here is one, for instance: W. M. Spare, Cisco, Ill., writes:

"While I can't claim kinship with the deceased, it is quite within the range of possibilities. My grandmother's name was Zimmerman and married Joseph D. Long of Pennsylvania and moved to this section of Illinois somewhere about the year of 1830 to 1833. She had a brother by the name of Benjamin and another by the name of Obidiah, or possibly the last name was the son of the former. But I'll admit our ancestry is rather vague on my grandmother's side, except the names and places I have stated."

Grafton Zimmerman of Elmer, Mo., is very sure part of that $1,000,000 belongs to him. He says:

"I believe I am an heir to part of the estate. My father's name was Peter Zimmerman and was born in Hanover, Pa. Now if you can or will give me instructions how to proceed in making claim you will greatly oblige me."

W. N. Walker of Limestone, Tenn., believes he can produce a number of legal heirs. He says:

"We think some of the heirs are in our town. For any information you can give me I will be thankful."

A woman in Duluth, Minn., put her case in the hands of an attorney immediately. The attorney writes:

"She seems to have a very complete record of her progenitors and claims that J. K. Zimmerman was her uncle."

The administrators will receive $50,000 for their work in finding the proper heirs and caring for the estate until it is divided properly.

The estate of Mr. Zimmerman contains no real estate, no bonds and no stocks. It was all in notes, secured by real estate and chattels.

"It's the most unique estate I ever dealt with," Mr. Neal, one of the administrators, said. "It seems strange that so rich a man should have owned no real estate. He had no direct heirs and left no will. The estate is to be divided among nephews and nieces. So far we have found twenty-seven who are to participate in the division."

Mr. Neal is chairman of the board of directors of the Southwestern National Bank of Commerce.

## DISEASE CARRIED BY 100,000

**Testimony to That Effect on Labor Camps Before New York Commission.**

New York.—One hundred thousand men, most of them foreigners, live in insanitary surroundings in 3,000 labor camps in connection with construction operations throughout New York state. They contract disease in the working months and carry it to their families in cities. Many of the laborers live in shacks made from discarded freight cars. Under their system of employment they may not leave if dissatified unless they sacrifice part of their pay, held back to keep them at their jobs.

These are conditions described by voluntary witnesses at the second public hearing of Governor Sulzer's special public health commission, which is seeking to improve methods of public sanitation. Insanitary conditions were alleged to exist in many canneries and among the Indians. Two hundred of the 600 Indians on one reservation have tuberculosis, it was testified. It was recommended that a trained nurse be stationed on every reservation.

## CHOIR GOES OUT ON STRIKE

**Princeton Men Are Called to Sing Episcopal Service at Trenton Church.**

Trenton, N. J.—Eighteen Princeton students were brought here and in the capacity of strikebreakers sang the morning and evening services at St. Michael's Episcopal church in place of the members of the regular choir, who had struck, because, they declared, the rector was interfering with them and their organist. The organist also had walked out with his singers and a substitute had to be engaged.

The strikers emulated their brethren in labor disputes by picketing outside the church, and as a result of their talk with members of the congregation many of the later did not attend the services.

The students sang the music well. After the night service they returned to Princeton.

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39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass


COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSEETTS—STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, FEB. 4, 1913. The Committe on Education will give a hearing to parties interested in proposed legislation as follows:—(House, No. 1428) to change the name of the Massachusetts Nautical Training School to Massachusetts Nautical School. (House, No. 538) to provide a state appropriation for the support of the public schools. (House No. 185) relative to appointments by the State Board of Education and compensation for the same. A resolve relative to procuring employment of teachers in the public schools without charge to the same. (House, No. 184) to repeal chapter 399 of the acts of 1906 as amended by chapter 218 of the acts of 1907 relative to the employment of public school teachers through the Board of Education. (House, No. 150) for the maintenance of vocational agricultural departments in certain high schools. (House, No. 152) for the reimbursement of expenditures for tuition in certain independent industrial schools. (House, No. 151) maintenance of certain independent industrial schools for the period previous to December 1st, 1912. (Senate, No. 208) that a state normal school be established in the city of New Bedford. Special report of the State Board of Education on a new site for state normal art school, at room No. 441, State House, on February 10, 1913. Benjamin F. Haines, Chairman, Charles S. Lawler, Clerk of the Committee. 5-6


HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage, scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing. Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work. 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones; Parlor, 304-M, residence, Somerville 517-M. tf


## COMING EVENTS

Feb. 6. Meeting of Wilmington Woman's Club at the home of Miss Maria Carter in Wilmington

February 7. Entertainment under the direction of Y.P.S.C.E. North Congregational church.

Feb. 7 Entertainment by pupils of Dean school, "A Merry Company" in the Armory, Stoneham.

February 15. D. D. dance in Music hall.

February 19-20. First church annual Parish fair.

Feb. 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.

February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.

March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.


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# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

## Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food

***Prof. Prescott, of the University of Michigan, explains why Royal Baking Powder adds healthful qualities to the food.***

Testifying before the Pure Food Committee of Congress, the Professor stated that fruit acids were excellent articles of food and that of these cream of tartar, the acid of grapes, held rank with the highest both in itself and its effect in the process of leavening and baking. He regarded the results from cream of tartar baking powder as favorable to health. Scientists and hygienists are in accord with this opinion.

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# FISHERIES BUREAU

### Important Federal Department Had Very Small Beginning.

**Work Is Under Three General Heads of Scientific Investigation, Fishery Inquiry and Fish Culture—About 350 Persons in Bureau.**

Washington.—Fish, being one of the most important foods, has been the subject of consideration since the achievement of our national independence. But while several states had fish commissions, and the American Fish Culture association, now the American Fisheries society, was in existence prior to 1871, no branch of the government was charged with this question until that year. But matters of importance arising of both a foreign and domestic nature, congress was influenced to pass an act creating the office of commissioner of fish and fisheries in 1871, its duties being to prosecute "investigations and inquiries on the subject, with a view of ascertaining whether any and what diminution in the number of food fish of the coast and the lakes of the United States had taken place; and if so, to what causes the same is due; and also whether any and what potective, prohibitory or precautionary measures should be adopted in the premises."

Although nothing was attached to the position of commissioner of fish and fisheries but "honor and glory," a man, regarded as pre-eminently qualified for the new position was found, and Spencer Fullerton Baird, then assistant secretary of the Smithsonian institution, was given the appointment. Commissioner Baird entered upon his duties at once, and continued as the head of the commission until his death in 1877. Succeeding him came Dr. George Brown Goode, eminent as an ichthyologist and fishery expert, who had been Prof. Baird's assistant. After less than a year's time, however, Dr. Goode voluntarily gave up the commissionership to devote his entire time to the National museum, of which he was director. Next came Commissioner Marshall McDonald, practical fish culturist and inventor of important mechanical appliances now used in the hatching of fish all over the world, who, like Commissioner Baird, served until his death, in 1895. Commissioner McDonald was the first salaried head of the commission. Following him came Capt. John J. Brice, a retired naval officer, who held the office for two years, and was succeeded in 1898 by George Meade Bowers, the present commissioner.

Until 1903 the bureau was known as the "United States commission of fish and fisheries," and was an independent institution of the government, responsible directly to congress. In that year it was included in the new department of commerce and labor, becoming the United States bureau of fisheries.

From the outset the work of the bureau naturally fell under the three general heads of scientific investigation, fishery inquiry and fish culture. This same classification, extended and perfected, enters into the organization at the present time. Approximately 350 persons form the present personnel of the bureau, of whom all but about 90 are at outside stations, laboratories or on vessels. The land owned and occupied by the bureau at its fish cultural and biological stations covers an aggregate area of 12,900 acres, with a value of $240,000. Improvements and equipments at these stations represent more than $1,000,000, while other property of the bureau includes four seagoing steam and sail vessels, 20 steam launches and 150 small sail, power and row boats, which, with equipment, are valued at about $300,000. Six fish transportation cars are worth $45,000. The aggregate investment of the national government in property devoted to the fishery service, is thus about $1,585,000. And for its work and no salary for its head!

At the time of the formation of the bureau artificial propagation of fishes was not contemplated, but was instituted by an act of congress a year after its establishment. The fishes to which attention was first given were the shad, Atlantic salmon and whitefish. The work proved so popular that it was extended annually, and soon overshadowed all other branches. The policy followed by the bureau, as enunciated by Dr. Goode, has been that it is better to expend a small amount of public money in making fish so abundant that they can be caught without restriction and serve as cheap food for the people at large than to expend a much larger sum in preventing the people from catching the fish that still remain after generations of improvidence.

### They Took Him Literally.

A few days ago the treasury department gave out a news item, that tucked away in the strong vaults of the treasury there was $34.72 for every man, woman and child in the United States—that amount being the per capita division of the reserve fund now held there.

In the period of two days Director of the Mint Roberts received 500 letters from all parts of the country in which the writers demanded that they be sent their $34.72 forthwith. One man, writing from the distant west, asked that his be sent in one dollar bills and pennies.

Director Roberts is objecting, because what he said was taken literally.

## "BUY IT AT HOME"




# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

**SYNOPSIS.**

CHAPTER I—George Anderson and wife see a remarkable man come out of the Clermont hotel, look around furtively, wash his hands in the snow and pass on. Commotion attracts them to the Clermont, where it is found that the beautiful Miss Edith Challoner has fallen dead on the mezzanine floor.

CHAPTER II—Anderson describes the man he saw wash his hands in the snow. The hotel manager declares him to be Orlando Brotherson.

CHAPTER III—Physicians find that Miss Challoner was stabbed and not shot, which seems to clear Brotherson of suspicion.

CHAPTER IV—Gryce, an aged detective, and Sweetwater, his assistant, take up the case. They believe Miss Challoner stabbed herself.

### CHAPTER V.

**The Red Cloak.**

"What results? Speak up, Sweetwater."

"None. Every man, woman and boy connected with the hotel has been questioned, but not one of them picked up anything from the floor of the lobby, or knows of any one who did."

A bulletin was put up.

Some hours later, Sweetwater reentered the room, and, approaching Mr. Gryce with a smile, blurted out:

"The bulletin is a great go. I've watched every one who stopped to read it. Many showed interest and many emotion; she seems to have a troop of friends. But embarrassment! only one showed that."

"Embarrassment? Humph! a man?"

"No, a woman; a lady, sir; one of the transients."

"A woman! Where is she? Still in the lobby?"

"No, sir. She took the elevator while I was talking with the clerk."

"You mistook her expression."

"I don't thing so. I had noticed her when she first came into the lobby. She was talking to her daughter who was with her, and looked natural and happy. But no sooner had she seen and read that bulletin, than the blood shot up into her face and her manner became furtive and hasty. Almost before I could point her out, she had seized her daughter by the arm and hurried her towards the elevator. Her room is on the seventh floor, number 712, and her name is Watkins. Mrs. Horace Watkins of Nashville."

"Call the desk. Say that I'm to be told if Mrs. Watkins of Nashville rings up during the next ten minutes. We'll give her that long to take some action."

Sweetwater did as he was bid, then went back to his place in the lobby.

But he returned almost instantly.

"Mrs. Watkins has just telephoned down that she is going to—to leave, sir."

"To leave?"

The old man struggled to his feet. "No. 712, do you say? Seven stories," he sighed. But as he turned with a hobble, he stopped. "There are difficulties in the way of this interview," he remarked. "A blush is not much to go upon. I'm afraid we shall have to resort to the shadow business and that is your work, not mine."

But here the door opened and a boy brought in a line which had been left at the desk. It related to the very matter then engaging them, and ran thus:—

"I see that information is desired as to whether any person was seen to stoop to the lobby floor last night at or shortly after the critical moment of Miss Challoner's fall in the half story above. I can give such information. I was in the lobby at the time, and in the height of the confusion following this alarming incident, I remember seeing a lady—one of the new arrivals (there were several coming in at the time)—stoop quickly down and pick up something from the floor. I thought nothing of it at the time, and so paid little attention to her appearance. I can only recall the suddenness with which she stooped and the color of the cloak she wore. It was red, and the whole garment was voluminous. If you wish further particulars—though in truth, I have no more to give, you can find me in room 356.

"HENRY A. M'ELROY."

"Humph! This should simplify our task," was Mr. Gryce's comment, as he handed the note over to Sweetwater. "You can easily find out if the lady, now on the point of departure, can be identified with the one described by Mr. McElroy. If she can, I am ready to meet her anywhere."

And so it happened that just as Mrs. Watkins was watching the wheeling out of her trunks, there appeared in the doorway before her, an elderly gentleman, whose expression, always benevolent, save at moments when benevolence would be quite out of keeping with the situation, had for some reason, so marked an effect upon her, that she colored under his eye, and, indeed, showed such embarrassment, that all doubt of the propriety of his intrusion vanished from the old man's mind, and with the ease of one only too well accustomed to such scenes, he kindly remarked:

"Am I speaking to Mrs. Watkins of Nashville?"

"You are," she faltered, with another rapid change of color. "I—I am just leaving. I hope you will excuse me. I—"

"I wish I could," he smiled, hobbling in and confronting her quietly in her own room. "But circumstances make it quite imperative that I should have a few words with you on a topic which need not be disagreeable to you, and probably will not be. My name is Gryce. A beautiful and charming young woman died here last night. May I ask if you knew her?"

"I? I never saw the young lady. Why do you ask? I do not recognize your right. I—I—"

Mr. Gryce made one of his low bows and propping himself against the table he stood before, remarked civilly:

"I had rather not force my rights. I thought perhaps you could tell me something which would aid me in my effort to elicit the real facts of the case. You were crossing the lobby at the time—"

"Yes." She raised her head. "So were a dozen others—"

"Madam"—the interruption was made in his kindliest tones, but in a way which nevertheless suggested authority. "Something was picked up from the floor at that moment. Am I not correct? Didn't you see a certain person—I will mention no names—stoop and pick up something from the lobby floor?"

"No." The word came out with startling violence. But her lips quivered, and her cheeks were white, too white now for simple indignation.

"Then I have made a big mistake," apologized the ever-courteous detective. "Will you pardon me? It would have settled a very serious question if it could be found that the object thus picked up was the weapon which killed Miss Challoner. That is my excuse for the trouble I have given you."

The door burst open, and a young girl bounded into the room, with the merry cry:

"All ready, mother. I'm glad we are going to the Clarendon. I hate hotels where people die almost before your eyes."

The cloak which enveloped the girl was red, and full enough to be called voluminous.

"Who is this?" demanded the girl, her indignant glances flashing from one to the other.

"I don't know," faltered the mother in very evident distress. "He says he has a right to ask us questions and he has been asking questions about—about—"

"Not about me," laughed the girl, with a toss of her head. "He can have nothing to say about me." And she began to move about the room in an aimless, half-insolent way.

Mr. Gryce stared hard at the few remaining belongings of the two women, lying in a heap on the table, and half musingly, half deprecatingly, remarked:

"The person who stooped wore a long red cloak. Probably you preceded your daughter, Mrs. Watkins."

The lady thus brought to the point made a quick gesture towards the girl who suddenly stood still, and, with a rising color in her cheeks, answered, with some show of resolution on her own part:

"You say your name is Gryce and that you have a right to address me thus pointedly on a subject which you evidently regard as serious. That is not exact enough for me. Who are you, sir? What is your business?"

"I think you have guessed it. I am a detective from headquarters. Perhaps this young lady can tell me what you cannot."

"Caroline"—Then the mother broke down. "Show the gentleman what you picked up from the lobby floor last night."

The girl laughed again, loudly and with evident bravado, before she threw the cloak back and showed what she had evidently been holding in her hand from the first, a sharp-pointed, gold-handled paper-cutter.

"It was lying there and I picked it up. I don't see any harm in that."

"You probably meant none. You couldn't have known the part it had just played in this tragic drama," said the old detective, looking carefully at the cutter which he had taken in his hand.

"You have washed this?" he asked.

"No. Why should I wash it? It was clean enough. I was just going down to give it in at the desk." And she turned aside to the window and began to hum, as though done with the whole matter.

The old detective rubbed his chin, glanced again at the paper-cutter, then at the girl in the window, and lastly at the mother, who had lifted her head again and was facing him bravely.

"It is very important," he observed to the latter, "that your daughter should be correct in her statement as to the condition of this article when she picked it up. Are you sure she did not wash it?"

"I don't think she did. But I'm sure she will tell you the truth about that. Caroline, this is a police matter. Any mistake about it may involve us in a world of trouble and keep you from getting back home in time for your coming-out party. Did you—did you wash this cutter when you got upstairs, or—or—" she added, with a propitiatory glance at Mr. Gryce—"wipe it off at any time between then and now? Be sure."

"Mother, how can I tell what I did?" flashed out the girl, wheeling round on her heel till she faced them booth. "Such a lot of talk about a paltry thing which couldn't have cost ten dollars." And she wheeled back.

"It isn't the value." Mr. Gryce could be very patient. "It's the fact that we believe it to have been answerable for Miss Challoner's death—that is, if there was any blood on it when you picked it up."

"Blood!" The girl was facing them again, astonishment struggling with disgust on her plain but mobile features. "Blood! is that what you mean? Take it away," she cried. "Blood!" she repeated in horror, flinging herself into her mother's arms.

Mr. Gryce thought he understood the situation. Here was a little kleptomaniac whose weakness the mother was struggling to hide.

"Does that frighten you? Are you so affected by the thought of blood?"

"Don't ask me. And I put the thing under my pillow! I thought it was so—so pretty."

"Mrs. Watkins," Mr. Gryce from that moment ignored the daughter, "did you see it there?"

"Yes; but I didn't know where it came from. I had not seen my daughter stoop. I didn't know where she got it till I read that bulletin."



"Blood!" She Reiterated With Horror, Flinging Herself Into Her Mother's Arms.

"Never mind that. The question agitating me is whether any stain was left under that pillow."

"I didn't see any stain, but you can look for yourself. The bed has been made up, but there was no change of linen. We expected to remain here; I see no good to be gained by hiding any of the facts now."

"None whatever, madam."

"Come, then. Caroline, sit down and stop crying. Mr. Gryce believes that your only fault was in not taking this object at once to the desk."

"Yes, that's all," acquiesced the detective after a short study of the shaking figure and distorted features of the girl. "You had no idea, I'm sure, where this weapon came from or for what it had been used. That's evident."

Her shudder, as she seated herself, was very convincing. She was too young to simulate so successfully emotions of this character.

"I'm glad of that," she responded, half fretfully, half gratefully, as Mr. Gryce followed her mother into the adjoining room. "I've had a bad enough time of it without being blamed for what I didn't know and didn't do."

Mr. Gryce laid little stress upon these words, but much upon the lack of curiosity she showed in the minute and careful examination he now made of her room. There was no stain on the pillow-cover and none on the bureau-spread where she might very naturally have laid the cutter down on first coming into her room. The blade was so polished that it must have been rubbed off somewhere, either purposely or by accident.

They returned to where the girl still sat, wrapped in her cloak, sobbing still, but not so violently.

"Will—will he tell?" she whispered.

The answer came quickly, but not in the mother's tones. Mr. Gryce's ears had lost none of their ancient acuteness.

"I do not see that I should gain much by doing so. The one discovery which would link this find of yours indissolubly with Miss Challoner's death, I have failed to make. Do you remember the exact spot where you stooped, Miss Watkins?"

"No, no. Somewhere near those big chairs; I didn't have to step out of my way; I really didn't."

Mr. Gryce's answering smile was a study. It seemed to convey a two-fold message, one for the mother and one for the child, and both were comforting. But he went away, disappointed. The clue which promised so much was, to all appearance, a false one.

He could soon tell.

(To be Continued.)

### Necessity Is the Mother.

"The boss thought he was doing a bright thing when he had the pockets in our jackets starched tight," said the old-time bartender. "All I did was to buy a couple of union suits and pass the change down the back of my neck."

# S. OF V. BOWLERS IN LEAGUE MATCHES

**Teams Two and Three Winners —Latter Takes Four points**

Team 3 gave team 1 a decided setback in the S. of V. bowling league, in a match game on the Knight alleys last evening, taking all three strings and the total. The losers made a stand in the last string in a desperate try to escape a whitewash, but were unsuccessful, the string going to the jubilant opponents by 7 pins. Tebbetts was high on single string and total, rolling 105 and 279.

Team 2 took three out of four points from team six, after a hard fight. While the scores were not high the match was intensely interesting, because of the closeness of the scores, and the uncertainty of the result, especially during the first two strings.

Team two won the first string by 15 pins, but team six rallied and captured the second point by two pins.

This put the teams on an even footing so far as points were concerned, but team two had a slight lead for total. The team six pin splitters started the third string with a rush, and threatened to wipe out the 13 pin lead but the pace told against them, and the string and total went to team two. Wyer and Johnson shared the honors for high single, with 91 each. Mahon was high on three string total with a mark of 256. The summary:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Team 3 | | | | |
| Gustin | 95 | 86 | 83 | 264 |
| Webber | 94 | 76 | 83 | 253 |
| Corry | 87 | 85 | 76 | 248 |
| Foss | 82 | 83 | 73 | 238 |
| Peary | 89 | 79 | 84 | 252 |
| Total | 447 | 409 | 409 | 1255 |
| Team 1 | | | | |
| Brown | 82 | 76 | 73 | 231 |
| O'Donnell | 69 | 66 | 65 | 200 |
| Cox | 78 | 75 | 80 | 233 |
| Tebbetts | 90 | 105 | 84 | 279 |
| Menchin | 90 | 70 | 100 | 260 |
| Total | 409 | 392 | 402 | 1203 |
| Team 2 | | | | |
| B. Patterson | 76 | 87 | 74 | 237 |
| Anderson | 61 | 72 | 62 | 195 |
| Wyer | 72 | 82 | 91 | 245 |
| Blye | 70 | 77 | 81 | 228 |
| Mahon | 89 | 82 | 85 | 256 |
| Total | 368 | 400 | 393 | 1161 |
| Team 6 | | | | |
| Dean | 82 | 85 | 76 | 243 |
| Newcomb | 63 | 77 | 62 | 202 |
| Smith | 77 | 72 | 81 | 230 |
| Johnson | 61 | 91 | 65 | 217 |
| Greene | 70 | 77 | 74 | 221 |
| Total | 353 | 402 | 358 | 1113 |

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## ALL STARS AND HORNETS WIN AT FLANDERS

The All Stars took three points from the Mohawks, and the Hornets took four from the Eagles in the North Woburn A. A. bowling games at Flanders' alleys last evening. The scores were low but there were several strings where the winning team only led by a few pins at the finish, and because of the even bowling interest was at a high pitch until the last pin had fallen. The score:

| | | | | Totals |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| All Stars | 337 | 328 | 386 | 1051 |
| Mohawks | 343 | 300 | 344 | 987 |
| Hornets | 325 | 319 | 303 | 947 |
| Eagles | 299 | 316 | 229 | 944 |

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## BASKET BALL THIS EVENIHG

The first and second teams from the Malden Y.M.C.A. are to play the first and second teams of the Methodist gym, at the Gym this evening, and preparations have been made to accommodate a large crowd which is expected. The Gym teams are putting up some good basket ball, and the exhibition this evening will be well worth seeing. Let every royal rooter be on hand and give the local teams their encouragement and support.

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**Read the JOURNAL to get the news of the day,**

# WOMANS' CLUB NOTES

Tickets for the banquet to be given by the club on Guest night, February 21, may be obtained of the treasurer Friday afternoon. Each member is entitled to two tickets. Ladies whose names are on the waiting list will also have the privilege of purchasing tickets.

* * * * *

The meeting tomorrow will be the annual children's day. A play, "Golden Hair and the Three Bears" will be given and ice cream and cake will be served to the children. Mrs. J. F. Winn will have charge of the refreshments. The meeting will open at 3 o'clock as usual.

* * * * *

The second lecture in the Home Economy course will be held on Monday afternoon, February 10, at 3 o'clock in Trinity Parish House. Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln will give an interesting talk on "Simplicity in Living." A large class is desired. Following the custom of a year ago those not holding course tickets may be admitted by single payment.

* * * * *

By invitation of the West Roxbury Woman's club a Conservation Conference will be held in the West Roxbury Congregational church, Tuesday, February 18, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Emmons Crocker will speak on Conservation Work in City clubs and Mrs. Fred H. Tucker on Conservation Work in Country clubs. Discussion and questions will follow. Conservation and Forestry Chairmen, with their committees, Club presidents and all members interested in the subject are cordially invited to attend. Each person is requested to leave at the door her card with name and club represented. A train leaves the South station at 12.58 for Highland station. Electric cars pass the church. Take elevated train to Forest Hills, change to any surface car marked Centre street, West Roxbury, Charles River, or Needham, Running time from Dudley street, 30 minutes.

* * * * *

By invitation of the Woman's Charity club of Boston the midwinter session of the Federation will be held in the Arlington street church, Boston, Wednesday, February 12. The morning session will open at 10 o'clock. The Legislative Department will present the legislative measures which have been recommended by the executive board for the endorsement of the Federation. Hon. Joseph Walker will speak on "The Making of a Law." The afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock. Prof. Charles Zueblin will speak on "Saving and Spending." No arrangements will be made for luncheon. Tickets for this Federation meeting may be obtained from the treasurer, Mrs. Simonds, 7 Winn street.

* * * * *

By courtesy of the New England Woman's club a legislative Conference will be held in Chauncy Hall building, 585 Boylston street, Boston, Saturday, February 8, at 2 p. m. The afternoon will be devoted to the consideration of the bills which are to be presented to the Federation at its mid-winter meeting for further endorsement. Both sides of all bills will be presented by able persons and a general discussion will follow. All club women are invited to attend this conference. Each person attending is requested to leave a card at the door bearing her own name and that of her club.

* * * * *

A public meeting under the auspices of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Tremont Temple, Boston, Tuesday, February 11 at 8 o'clock. This meeting is in the interests of the World Movement for the substitution of Law for War. It is felt that the Women's clubs can do an immense work in furthering this movement, which is undoubtedly the most important now before the civilized world. A splendid program is being prepared and all loyal club women are urged to do their utmost to make the meeting a success. Admission will be by ticket until 7.45 o'clock, after that the doors will be open to the public. Tickets may be obtained of the treasurer, Mrs. Simonds. Gentlemen are most cordially invited to this meeting.

# TOWANDA LOSES TO CALUMET

**Home Boys Visit Winchester But Fail to Show up Strong in Any Department**

Towanda got the short end in its Mystic Valley league games with Calumet at Winchester last evening, securing only 5 out of 13 points, one point at bowling, one at billiards, two at pool, and one at whist. The weakness of the Towanda bowlers was unexpected, Foster being the only man to make 300. Total scores on both sides were unusually light. Towanda now leads the league in bowling by two points only.

| Towanda | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wilcox | 91 | 92 | 91 | 274 |
| Buckman | 105 | 90 | 92 | 287 |
| Foster | 116 | 107 | 98 | 321 |
| McGowan | 93 | 109 | 87 | 289 |
| Brown | 106 | 88 | 96 | 290 |
| Total | 511 | 486 | 464 | 1461 |
| Calumet | | | | |
| Newman | 100 | 95 | 106 | 301 |
| Berry | 109 | 101 | 91 | 301 |
| Purrington | 85 | 95 | 87 | 267 |
| Olmsted | 93 | 99 | 107 | 299 |
| Gendron | 99 | 102 | 117 | 318 |
| Total | 486 | 492 | 508 | 1486 |

Billiards

| Calumet | | Towanda | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smalley | 150 | LeBart | 133 |
| Comins | 134 | Elliot | 150 |
| Totals | 284 | | 283 |

Pool

| Calumet | | Towanda | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stevens | 51 | Nichols | 75 |
| Cutter | 75 | Leathe | 59 |
| Totals | 126 | | 134 |

Whist

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Flanders and Bond | 193 | 198 | 391 |
| Beggs and Miller | 323 | 209 | 532 |
| Total | 516 | 407 | 923 |
| Towanda | | | |
| Caulfield and Stewart | 154 | 314 | 468 |
| Gray and Johnson | 218 | 296 | 514 |
| Total | 372 | 610 | 982 |

o-o-o

# SOME BOWLING NEXT TUESDAY

**Paul Poehler Will be on Team at Flanders' Alleys**

There will be something doing at Flanders' alleys next Tuesday evening, when the picked team, captained by Fred Herbolsheimer, will roll a team captained by Sanborn. The visiting team will have Paul Poehler, the New England champion at candle pins, as anchor, and Captain Sanborn's invincibles will have to go some to hold their present record of not having been beaten this season.

o-o-o

## SLIGHT FIRE AT HOME OF MICHAEL WALSH

The alarm from box 48 at 5.30 o'clock this morning was for a slight fire in the house of Michael Walsh, 334 Montvale avenue, opposite the Smith & Wallace shop. The fire was in the woodwork beside the chimney, and was extinguished by hose four of Montvale by using a single chemical, and a little water drawn from a faucet in the house. There was practically no damage. It is believed soot in the chimney must have been burning all night causing the woodwork to catch fire.

o-o-o

Mrs. William H. Dexter of 21 Mishawum road is spending a few days with relatives in Lawrence, Mass.

* * * * *

Miss Rachel Blodgett, who has been spending a short vacation at home, returned to Wellesley this morning.

The cold snap of the past three days has succeeded in giving a thin coat of ice to Horn pond for the second time this winter, but much more cold will be required to make 11-inch ice suitable for the market.

* * * * *

Helen Clement of 643 Main street has returned from Connecticut. Miss Clement was forced to return because of illness.


# 1st Annual February Shoe Sale

— AT THE —

# BROCKTON SHOE MARKET

## NOW ON

**This is the season manufacturers need money, to buy leather, to make shoes for spring. In many cases they are willing to sell shoes for cost and less, that they may raise cash quickly. Acting as their direct agents, we contract to convert SHOES into money during this month. That is why we are able to offer you at this time such exceptional bargains. We quote only a few of the many money saving opportunities.**

**Men's Solid Leather Shoes,**
Size 6 to 10, only
**$1.39 per pr.**

**Children's 3-Buckle Overshoes**
SALE PRICE
**$1.39**
$2.00 Values.



**Men's Heavy Double SoleAcrtic**
Advertised price $2.00
Sale Price **$1.39**

**The Best Working Shoe in Town. Worth $2.50**
Sale Price **$2.19**

**Ladies' 50c. Rubbers**
Thursday evening from 8 to 9 only
**19c per pair**
No Stamps

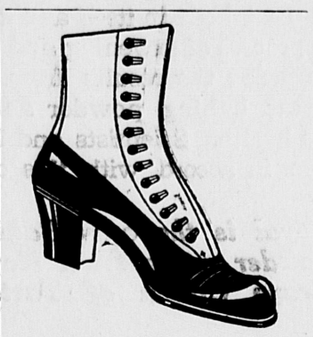
**Children's Mock Welt Button and Lace Shoes**
75c values from 8 to 9 Thursday eve
only **29c per pair**
No Stamps

**Women's $2 Lace Shoes**
High heels Dull leathers
Thursday special 7 to 9 only
**98c per pair**
No Stamps

OUR ASSORTMENT OF
**$1.98 shoes**
for women is the talk of the town
9 different styles

**Men's E. C. Burt Shoes.**
Goodyear Welt. In Black Chrome Leather
**$2.39**

**Extra Values in Men's Blucher and Button Shoes**
The best trades in town for
**$2.95**



All our Women's $3.00 and 3.50 shoes reduced to
**$2.65**
for all this month

**Boys' and Girls' Shoes**
In All Styles and Prices.
From **98c up**

Legal Stamps — Double Stamps every Thursday

**BROCKTON SHOE MARKET**
433 Main Street, Woburn



SAMPLE PARLOR STOVES
AT
SPRING PRICES
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HOLLAND BROS
PARK ST. GARAGE
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Meal Tickets
4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—
2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00
First Class Table Board by the Week



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Bloodine Cures Rheumatism
E. A. Cross, 516 Glasgow Street, Portsmouth, Va. Says: "My Wife Has used Bloodine for Rheumatism with the most gratifying results, after many other remedies have failed to do her any good, she finds it gives her strength and a good appetite. I have used it myself and find it has done me a lot of good."


Read THE JOURNAL

# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 33. WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT


## FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERS TWO ALARMS

The fire department was called out twice last evening, and in both instances, the fires did not amount to anything, there being scarcely any damage, water not being required.

The first alarm was from box 28 shortly before 7 o'clock for a fire in the house of John A. Powers, 58 Warren avenue. The alarm was the result of a telephone call from the house of a neighbor, Thomas J. Feeney, and the alarm was sounded on the universal system. A curtain in the Powers home had caught fire in some unexplainable manner, and the inmates of the house being in another room were unaware of their danger until notified by their neighbors. The damage was slight.

Later in the evening box 66 was sounded for a slight blaze in the barn of George A. Snider 1018 Main ssreet, North Woburn. It is believed that a lamp attached to the wall set some hay on fire in a loft overhead. Like the earlier fire there was little damage.

———o-o-o———

### MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Marriage intentions have been filed with the city clerk by Cornelius J. McCarthy of 9 Center street, and Miss Florence M. Bonnell of Greenwood avenue.

———o-o-o———

Read the JOURNAL.

## WOBURN PERSONALS

May Clark, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Clark of 55 Jefferson avenue, is confined at her home with pneumonia.

* * * * *

George H. Nickerson of 33 Eastern avenue has purchased a valuable lot of household furniture from Charles Hamilton of Medford.

* * * * *

Misses Helen Sylvester and Gertrude Place are to give an invitation dancing party in Concert hall, Saturday evening.

* * * * *

Last night was the coldest this winter, reports from different sections of the city, giving the mercury at zero early this morning.

* * * * *

The first of the Friday evening Lenten services will be held in Trinity church this evening at 7.30 o'clock.

## GOLD SHOWERS ON WORKMEN

**Coins Dated to the Fifteenth Century Are Found in Wall of Old House That Is Demolished.**

**Rome.—While workmen were demolishing a fourteenth century house a shower of gold coins fell from a wall. The workmen tried to sell the spoil to an antiquary, but the police have confiscated the coins, which are of various dates back to the fifteenth century and bear the names of various Popes and European sovereigns.**

Coal is Cheaper. Call on H. E. Lord for prices on all grades of coal, coke and wood. 2-8


# The Woburn Journal

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# PRESIDENT JONES NAMES COMMITTEES

## Assignments made at Council Meeting—Lexington Street Taxpayers Want Water Main

### ANNUAL REPORTS SUBMITTED

At a regular meeting of the city council last evening, fourteen members present, Alderman Poole absent, a petition was presented signed by more than a score of taxpayers residing on Lexington street and vicinity, asking that a six inch water main be laid in Lexington street, a distance of about a mile, from the dead end of the present main to the junction of Cambridge and Lexington streets. The estimated cost of the improvement is $5000, and after hearing some of the petitioners and Water Commissioner Jones explain the need of better water service in the locality, an order that the money be appropriated, introduced by Alderman Marshall was referred to the finance committee.

Philip H. Doherty and Water Commissioner Jones spoke in favor of the petition, urging that simple justice to the taxpayers and the protection of property demanded that the work be done without delay. Frank S. Hawkins one of those interested told the aldermen he was furnishing neighbors with water from a well on his property. The finance committee will probably report at the next regular meeting on the order of Alderman Marshall.

The following petitions were referred to the committee on police and licenses: John Gagas, common victualler, 56 Fowle street; Antonio Tsiueteades and Philip Tsiueteades common victuallers, 496 Mann's court and 3 Main street; Taylor's express to transport intoxicating liquors for one year, from May 1, 1912 to May 1, 1913.

The cemetery commissioners sent communications asking for appropriations: $650 for a new cast iron water main in Woodbrook cemetery to replace the present main which is reported to be defective; $150 for care and maintenance of the old burial grounds on Montvale avenue and Park street, and $10 with which to purchase flags for the graves of revolutionary war soldiers. All three requests were referred to the committee on finance.

President Jones announced his committee appointments for the year. Inasmuch as Alderman elect McLaughlin could not legally qualify for the meeting last evening, the president could not consider him in the committee appointments. Alderman McGovern was named, and President Jones will assign Alderman McLaughlin to the vacancies that will ensue when Alderman McGovern retires. Following is the list of the committee assignments:

Finance—Jones, Poole, Fox, Marshall, Rix, Lynch, Naven.
Accounts—Poole, True, Rix, Lynch Naven.
Claims and Bonds—Fox, Ham, Poole, Devlin, Winn.
Fire—Naven, Marshall, Fox, True, Blake.
Highways—Ham, Fox, Poole, Boyle, Hogan.
Ordinances—Boyle, True, McGovern, Blake.
Police and Licenses—Rix, Ham, Marshall, Lynch, Devlin.
Printing—True, McGovern, Marshall, Boyle, Winn.
Railroads and street railways—Marshall, Rix, Blake, Lynch, Hogan.
Salaries—Blake, Fox, Ham, Hogan, Boyle.
State and Military aid—Devlin, McGovern, Poole, Winn, Naven.

Members of the city council of 1913, and committees to which they have been appointed.

President Jones—Finance

Blake—Fire, Ordinances, Railroads and Street railways, Salaries.

Boyle—Highways, Ordinances, Printing, Salaries.

Devlin—Claims and Bonds, Police and Licenses, State and Military Aid.

Fox—Finance, Claims and Bonds, Fire, Highways, Salaries.

Ham—Claims and Bonds, Highways, Police and Licenses, Salaries.

Hogan—Highways, Railroads and Street Railways, Salaries.

Lynch—Finance, Accounts, Police and Licenses, Railroads and Street Railways.

Marshall—Finance, Fire, Police, and Licenses, Printing, Railroads and Street railways.

McGovern—Ordinances, Printing, State and Military Aid.

Naven—Finance, Accounts, Fire, State and Military Aid.

Poole—Finance, Accounts, Claims and Bonds, Highways, State and Military Aid.

Rix—Finance, Accounts, Police and Licenses, Railroads and St. Railways.

True—Accounts, Fire, Ordinances, Printing.

Winn—Claims and Bonds, Printing, State and Military Aid.

An order from Alderman McGovern was adopted requesting the board of public works to furnish the council with information as to what had been done in compliance with an order passed by the city council in February 1912, in which it was specified that the New England telephone and telegraph company, and the Edison Electric Illuminating company, be notified to remove wires attached to trees on the public highways, and to cause the trees to be protected from coming in contact with the wires, by compelling heavier insulation.

In support of the order Alderman McGovern stated that he understood the matter had been referred to the commissioner of public buildings and grounds (Kelley) and that the commissioner had taken no action. The alderman further said that when he introduced the order he had talked with the commissioner, and the latter had taken a decided stand in favor of the contemplated action, saying that it was about time something was done to safeguard the trees from damage by wires. The alderman wanted to know what sense there could possibly be in the council passing orders only to have them sent to the board of public works to be pigeon-holed and ignored.

The annual reports of the in-

Continued on page 2

## AN EVENING WITH THE COVENANT CLUB

**Annual Supper and Entertainment of this Organization a Social Triumph**

The annual supper and entertainment of the Covenant club was held in the Unitarian church last evening. It was a triumph, socially, musically, and gastronomically, triumph with a big T. Two hundred and fifty-five guests, to be exact, sat down to supper. The tables were a dream of well-studied and tasteful deecoration. They were lighted by red-shaded candles and bright with the positive color of poinsetta blossoms. The guests surrounding the board were attuned to the spirit of the occasion, and every eye was bright with anticipation and enjoyment. Members of the club in full evening dress put the waiters union to the blush by their efficiency and promptness.

When the good things of the menu had been thoroughly discussed the party adjourned to the church auditorium and listened with interest to an excellent concert conducted by F. Percyval Lewis, organist. He was assisted by Frank Rowe, cornetist and James Penaligan trombone soloist. Mr. Lewis recognized the 100th anniversary of Wagner and Verdi, and placed in his well-balanced program three numbers by the former composer, and the Grand March from Verdi's "Aida".

At the conclusion of the concert the guests proceeded again to vestry to listen to an admirable and amusing vaudeville program contributed by club members. Its features were: First appearance in the northern hemisphere of the celeberatd blind pianist Leathski from the wilds of Chelsea in which Mr. Harri H. Leathe made a hit. Then came a funny bit of shadowgraph picturing with Messrs. Harri Leathe, Roland Dow and Phil Brackett as the men behind the shadow. Their work was hugely enjoyed. The evening was also made memorable by the initial appearance in this vicinity of Ting Foo, a Chinese mandarin and worker in magic. He was introduced by President Arthur H. Linscott, who was master of ceremonies, and immediately proceeded to mystify his audience with a group of occult tricks that defied detection. Mr. Harold Childs was the able representative of the Celestial Kingdom. His clever manipulation was supplemented by a dialect that would put a laundry ticket out of commission.

The closing feature was a very funny farce, entitled "A Difference in Clocks" which was admirably presented by Parker T. Poole and Roger Eaton. The curtain fell at a late hour to the hearty applause of a delighted audience, and it is safe to say that the Covenant club was remembered in many a prayer for its evening of unalloyed and rational fun.


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## Burbeen Free Lecture Fund

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**Lyceum Hall, Woburn**

## Monday Evening, Feb. 10, 1913

**ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON**

# TURKEY

**"Constantinople, the Metropolis of the Turks"**

BY

## Prof. Ernest Bradlee Watson

**FREE TO THE PUBLIC**

**Doors Open at 7.15 o'clock, P. M.**

**Lecture Begins at 8.00 o'clock**

**NO TICKETS REQUIRED**

**Children not Admitted Unless Accompanied by Their Parents**


## WILMINGTON

Miss Delaney, who has been working for Mrs. E. N. Eames, Church street, is on the dangerous list at the Massachusetts General hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

* * * * *

Quite a number of Wilmington grangers are today attending "Pomona" at Lowell.

* * * * *

A. G. Kidder is confined to the house by sickness.

## MRS. EDRA E. BURRILL DIED YESTERDAY

**Lifelong Resident Passes Away at Home of her Son, North Woburn**

Mrs. Edra E. Burrill, a lifelong resident of this city died at the home of her son, Webster R. Burrill, East Nichols street, North Woburn last night. Mrs. Burrill, who was the widow of Rodney Burrill, was born here in October, 1834 the daughter of Joseph and Mary (Tidd) Eaton. Funeral services will be held at her son's home Sunday at 2 p. m. and interment will be at Woodbrook.

———o-o-o———

Read THE JOURNAL


CLEARANCE OF ALL OUR WINTER WEIGHTS

**OVERCOATINGS**

Kerseys, Miltons, Elysians, Shetlands and Scotch

**SUITINGS**

All desirable fabrics much below their values

**G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors**

395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.



## A Word About Cigars

There is no question now as to what the smokers of Woburn think about the quality of National cigars.

The increase in the sale of these cigars from the little package cigars and stogies to the fine grade Havanas is certainly remarkable.

The week end specials have had much to do with getting the smokers acquainted with this line of cigars.

**The La Marca and Official Seal**

are two cigars which are sold regularly other days at 3 for 25c, are sold on Saturday and Sunday at **5c** straight. 25 in box **$1.25**. 50 in box **$2.50**.

This is a fine way to obtain your week's supply of cigars and also save money.

Our windows or show cases show you thousands of these two cigars which must convince you how many we sell.

The La Murat and The Royal Sovereign are the two largest selling 10c Havana Cigars in the country.

**OUR EARLINGTON**

Six years of continued success with this cigar is all the endorsement we need offer. We will wager there are more boxes of these cigars sold than any other two cigars in Woburn. **7c** each, 4 for **25c.**

**WATCH FOR OUR BIG SOUVENIR CIGAR SALE FEBRUARY 21 and 22**

## McLaughlin & Dennison

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1913.

## DON'T COAST ON THE SIDEWALKS

The ordinance against coasting upon sidewalks has found scant application this winter owing to the open season, but it is in existence just the same and should be rigidly enforced. The average small boy, and it is by no means confined to the smallest boys, is strongly tempted to try the hard beaten, snow-covered sidewalk. It has an almost irresistible lure. The sport is forbidden because its indulgence endangers life and limb.

A woman walking up Montvale avenue since the last storm saw an unused double runner on the edge of the sidewalk. Another, well-loaded, was coming down the hill under full headway. The pedestrian stepped behind the first sled thinking it a safe position, but the other sled swerved and struck its mate which in turn struck the woman knocking her into the street. She fell striking on her head, but fortunately escaped serious injury.

The police authorities regularly issue and post the notices containing the full text of the ordinances but how many of the children read them or grasp fully their meaning! The police cannot cover all the streets of the city all of the time, and many opportunities are afforded for infractions of the law to go unnoticed. But if parents would take an interest in this matter, and constitute themselves a sort of special police by explaining to the children, the danger of the sport not only to themselves but to others much in the way of reform might be accomplished. The child should be taught that coasting upon the sidewalk is contrary to law, but that is an abstract matter for the child mind to assimilate, but you can impress the child with a sense of the danger, and in that way correct the practice.

———o-o-o———

The application of Lexington street residents for the installation of about a mile of water main on Lexington street from the present dead end to the junction of Cambridge and Lexington streets suggests the thought that a similar condition undoubtedly exists in several if not all the out-lying sections of the city. That these claims have honest merit and are worthy of earnest consideration goes without saying, for the property of all the people has been taxed for years to pay for the system, and is being taxed to maintain it. But the financiel ability of the city is limited, and the policy, evidently forced upon the city by the existing conditions, is to expend the money available where it will benefit the largest number of water users. But the time must come in the not distant future when the needs of the outlying sections must be recognized and satisfied.

The manner in which President Jones conducts the buisness of the city council is commendable and business-like. His selection as the presiding officer was fortunate and timely.

The coal and ice man are feeling more jubilant now that the mercury is hovering around the zero mark.

———o-o-o———

**Read THE JOURNAL**

## PRESIDEMT JONES NAMES COMMITTEES

Continued from page 1

spector of slaughtering, sealer of weights and measures, city physician, city collector, overseers of the poor, cemetery commissioners, city solicitor, and city treasurer, were read, accepted, and ordered printed in the city documents.

A detailed estimate from the school committee of funds required for schools during the current fiscal year, amounting to $75,670 was referred to the committee on finance.

A request from the board of public works for an appropriation of $10,000 from the income of the water department, and one of $20,000 under the provisions of the special legislative act of 1910, the money to be used in replacing defective water mains, was sent to the finance committee.

The loan order of $1800 for repairs on the fire steamer passed its second reading without a dissenting vote.

The report of the chief of police for the month of January was read, and placed on file.

President Jones introduced an order which was passed, that the committee on printing be authorized to have 1500 copies of the 1913 city reports printed, also the required number of department reports, separately bound. The order stipulated that 500 of the city reports shall be bound in cloth.

On motion of Alderman Lynch the rules and orders of the city council of 1912 were adopted for the current year.

## SCARED CHILD COUGHS UP PIN

**Physicians Were About to Seek It With X-Ray Apparatus in Hospital.**

Philadelphia.—Scared by an X-ray apparatus which the physicians of the Germantown hospital were about to use on her, Ida Caruso, 2½ years old, of the rear of 24 Armat street, Germantown, was seized with a fit of coughing and was soon relieved of a two-inch pin which she swallowed last June.

The child was suffering from the pin, and her father, Dominick, carried her to the hospital. The doctors could find nothing wrong and determined to take an X-ray photograph.

When she saw the pin, which had a black head, and is of the variety used for fastening veils, the child's mother remembered that the little one had swallowed it last June.

## NEW PAPER IN NEW YORK

**Gotham Writers on Strike Get It Out—Say It Has Circulation of 100,000.**

New York.—A newspaper made its appearance on the streets of this city, and according to its publishers, enjoyed a first issue circulation of 100,000 copies. It was written and edited by the Jewish newspaper men who are on strike and is four pages, seven columns to a page. Most of its information was about its makers' strike against the Jewish dailies. The strikers themselves became newsboys in the streets.

A second issue was promised for later and the writers who walked out demanding more money and shorter hours say it will be published at intervals until the strike ends. They named it the Jewish Press.

## SEES "MOVIES;" KEEPS SOBER

**Asserted Picture Shows Take Cornellians Away From Carousals in New York.**

New York.—Moving pictures are helping to keep Cornell students sober, according to the report of Theodore Tweston, a proctor at the university. Evenings are now spent at the "movies," he says, which formerly were more generally taken up by carousals. Mr. Tweston also reported that undergraduates were no longer allowed a false college spirit to overcome their good sense and realize that an intoxicated student is a disgrace to the university.

**Chinaman Adopts Waif.**

Los Angeles, Cal.—Marion Teeter, an American boy, two years old, is now the legal son of Lute W. Jimmie, a rich Chinese merchant, and Mrs. Jimmie, his Caucasian wife. The adoption of the American baby by the Chinaman was the first legal proceeding of its kind with successful culmination in the history of the state. When the child was only a day old it was found by Jimmie on the doorstep of a neighbor, where it had been abandoned. Jimmie's petition was filed several days ago and after a thorough investigation juvenile court officers submitted recommendations upon which Judge Conrey's order of adoption was based.

## NEW EXPLOSIVE IS TESTED

**Smokeless, Odorless and Has a Greater Penetrative Force Than Dynamite or Cordite.**

London.—Military experts who have been experimenting with the new explosive "powerite," the discovery of a young inventor of Sydney, N. S. W., predict that it will revolutionize the use of small arms and artillery in warfare.

Cheapness, greater driving force, increased penetration, no smoke, no smell, no recoil and no danger in transportation, are among the virtues claimed for "powerite," the composition of which is, of course, a secret. Cartridges containing 30 grains of the new explosive were fired in competition with cordite cartridges, fitted with the usual service charge of 35 grains.

The "powerite" projectiles penetrated eight inches into the target, as against five inches for the cordite. Fired into sand boxes, "powerite" forced its way 18 inches, and cordite only ten. After testing its force on a sunken ship in Thayer bay, the officer in charge reported that three pounds of "powerite" was equal to ten pounds of dynamite.

The Sydney invention looks like cotton and burns with a harmless puff of flame when a match is applied. Revolver shots may be fired into it at short range without danger of explosion, and it is further claimed that it is unaffected by heat, cold, moisture or age. Exclusive use of "powerite" by the British government has been offered by the inventor, and will probably be accepted.

## BIG SUM FOR REMBRANDT

**John N. Willys Buys "The Praying Pilgrim" for $250,000 in Chicago.**

Chicago. — Rembrandt's painting, "The Praying Pilgrim," regarded as one of the most valuable examples of his art, has been sold by a Chicago art dealer, to John N. Willys of Toledo, O., for $250,000. The picture has been taken to Toledo by Mr. Reinhardt and will be delivered to Mr. Willys, who will lend it for six months to the Toledo Museum of Art.

The picture was obtained by the Chicago dealer from the private gallery of Maurice Kahn in Paris, where it hung for many years. There were four Rembrandts in the Kahn collection, and upon the death of their owner two years ago collectors from all over the world visited Paris to bid for the famous paintings. America was successful in obtaining three.

"The Praying Pilgrim" was painted in 1661 and is two and a half feet wide and three feet high. It depicts a pilgrim kneeling bareheaded with clasped hands and upraised features lighted by a deep spiritual vision. The hat of the pilgrim lies on a rude table at his side and his staff is dimly discernible in the background. A deep golden brown color predominates.

## UNCLE SAM OPPOSES TIPS

**Will Not Pay Bill of $80.45 Spent by Officer on Visit to Germany.**

New York.—Capt. Matthew E Hanna, U. S. A., who recently resigned from the army to enter business in this city, has discovered that the government does not believe in tips. Captain Hanna, as a member of the general staff, witnessed the German army maneuvers as guest of the emperor in 1911, and on his visit spent $80.45 in tips to waiters and hotel servants.

It was said that the total bill of $319 which he turned in was only half of what it cost him to maintain his part of the dignity of the United States representative during his visit, and in this he had included the tipping item.

After considerable correspondence the treasury department has finally ruled that Captain Hanna must stand the tipping expense himself.

## WELLESLEY GIRLS IN THREAT

**Demand Abolition of Chaperons and Right to Entertain Young Men Visitors as at Home.**

Boston.—News that an equal rights strike is impending among the students of Wellesley college, in which all the girls—"freshmen," "sophs," juniors and seniors—are threatening to take part, caused a stir in college circles recently.

Already many girls are in revolt, demanding that the faculty grant them the right to entertain young men visitors as other girls do. Leaders of the movement declare the rebellion will surely break forth unless their plan is listened to.

"We want the right to entertain our men friends when and where we please, and we don't want any chaperons, either," is the way the girls express their grievance.

## WEARS SAME SHOES 20 YEARS

**Connecticut Man Gives His Footwear Vacations to Make It Last Life Time.**

New London, Conn.—Twenty years ago Alderman Charles E. Perkins had a pair of square-toed shoes made. He treated the soles to a special preparation of tar. Then he wore the shoes steadily for six years. After a few years' vacation they were brought out and saw daily use for three years. Then Perkins had them topped and put them away. Now he's wearing them again.

## PLACED HIS BAN ON EVILS

**Indulgence in Smoking and Liquor Means Forfeit by Heirs of Share in Rich Estate.**

Bloomington, Ill.—Before Mora and Leita Murdock, and their brother Max, children of the late J. T. Murdock of La Salle county, can benefit under their father's will, they must appear before the probate court and take a solemn oath that they have not smoked or chewed tobacco nor partaken of intoxicating liquors for two years previously.

The last will and testament of the dead millionaire is unique in the annals of the probate courts of central Illinois. While the testator was known to be a total abstainer himself, he was never intolerant in his reference to others who might drink or smoke, and the will just placed on record by the administrator was a great surprise to his family and friends.

To guard against a false affidavit, Mr. Murdock provided that in the event such deceit was resorted to, that a protest made by any person acquainted with the facts must be given consideration by the court. Should the accusation be substantiated, the person who made the false affidavit must forfeit all share in the estate.

The heirs are given life interest in the property, and the will provides that the anti-tobacco and anti-liquor stipulations are also binding upon their children and grandchildren.

The will bequeaths the personal property to the widow and divides the real estate equally between the two daughters and son. All three children are grown and prominent in society circles. The trio say that there will be no danger of any forfeit of their share in the estate, as all are opposed to the use of tobacco and intoxicants.

The clause of the will relating to tobacco and liquor reads as follows:

"It has been my aim and ambition during the whole time I have been acquiring and saving the property herein devised, to leave the same for the improvement of the minds, and not for the debasement of the bodies of those who may come into its possession. To that end, after due deliberation, it is my will, and I do hereby especially provide, that no one who uses tobacco, by smoking or chewing, or shall be in the habit of using intoxicating liquor as a beverage, shall have any share in the property or income thereof devised by me. Before anyone shall take any benefit or any property bequeathed or devised by me, such one, my wife excepted, shall file in the court where this will may be admitted to probate, his or her affidavit, and such other additional proof as may be required to convince the court of the truth of such affidavit, that he or she has not used tobacco, for smoking or chewing, nor has been in the habit of getting intoxicated or of using intoxicating liquors as a beverage during the full period of the two years immediately prior to the time such affidavit shall be filed."

## "KING" OF SWAN'S ISLE DEAD

**Picturesque Carer of Alonzo Adams, Yankee Skipper, Ended in Boston Hospital.**

Boston, Mass.—Alonzo Adams, one-time Yankee skipper, later "king" of Swan's island in the Caribbean sea, and for the last few years a Connecticut farmer, is dead at the Massachusetts General hospital in this city at the age of 78.

Mr. Adams, or "the king," as he was best known, was born in Ellsworth, Me., of seafaring parents. About twenty-three years ago a vessel of which he was captain was chartered by a company to carry a commercial expedition to certain Caribbean islands. The venture failed and Adams accepted for his pay the rights to Swan's island, one of the group of which the company had acquired possession. There the Yankee skipper established a small kingdom, taking the title of king and introducing royal customs. He developed his kingdom commercially, and within a few years had amassed a small fortune.

Three years ago he accepted an offer from a development company and sold his kingdom, returned to "the states" and settled down on a farm at Easthampton, Conn.

## "MOVIES" PUT TO NOVEL USE

**New Jersey Spectator at Theater Told on Screen Burglars Are Busy In His Home.**

Boonton, N. J.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Browers were spectators at a moving picture show here when one of the film dramas was suddenly interrupted with these scribbled words thrown on the screen:

"Norman Browers wanted at home at once."

The message was a burglar alarm. A sixteen-year-old daughter had been attacked by a burglar at the Browers home, a mile distant, and her grandparents, who had found her unconscious and bleeding from a wound in the head, had telephoned to the theater, where the unusual burglar alarm startled the parents.

## MAN'S DOG MAKES AN ARREST

**Paris Canine Holds Robber Who Attacks Shop Employe Until Police Arrive and Capture Him.**

Paris.—Attacked at night by ruffians in the Rue de Lancry, Paris, M. Jean Gabier, a shop employe, called his dog, which set upon the men and held one of them until the arrival of the police.

## MAN BARKS FOR 27 YEARS

**Nervous Affliction Results From His Being Hit by Bat at a Ball Game.**

Philadelphia.—Frederick Saunders of Shamokin, Pa., was brought to the Medico-Chirurgical hospital here to be cured of a nervous trouble that for twenty-seven years has caused him to bark and yelp like a dog and paw the ground with his feet. He otherwise is sane.

Saunders was stricken when seven years old. Like most boys he had a mania for baseball. One day when "Jack" Stivetts, once a famous pitcher with the Boston Nationals, was playing in a game at Ashland, Pa., the bat slipped from Stivetts' hands. It struck Saunders on the left eye, knocking him unconscious. When he revived several minutes later he started to bark and yelp like a dog and speak with convulsive movements and never has recovered.

Saunders talks in soft tones. Suddenly, however, his voice will break into a series of barks and yelps, his feet pawing the ground. When the attacks, which occur every few minutes, are over he continues his conversation where it was broken off.

## "THIEF," IN HOUSE, SNORES

**St. Paul Doctor Captures an Intruder Who Goes to Sleep in Wrong Domicile.**

St. Paul, Minn.—Snatching a revolver from beneath his pillow, Dr. E. Ernst Munns crept stealthily down the stairs at his home determined to battle in the darkness with a burglar. A short silence was followed by a heavy thud.

"I've got him, dear! Call the police!" shouted Munns to his wife.

The police found Munns holding his victim with a half-nelson.

The "burglar" snored aloud and when awakened and arrested on a charge of intoxication, he explained that he had wandered into the wrong house.

## DUKE GONE WITH DANCER

**Youngest Son of Vladimir Leaves Russia and Takes Imperial Ballerina to Wed Her.**

Berlin.—A new mesalliance is threatened in the Russian imperial house. The Grand Duke Andreas Vladimirovich, the youngest son of the Grand Duke Vladimir, has left Russia accompanied by the ballerina, Marie Keschiss Inskaya of the Imperial theater, a celebrated beauty, in order to marry her abroad.

**And Gossip.**

Neither does culture consist entirely in joining a literary society devoted to bridge whist.—Atchison Globe.

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Frank Preston of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book No. 32854 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) FRANK J. PRESTON.

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn Journal.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Jan. 23, 1913. Treasurer.
24—31--7

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

To Edward E. Lynch and Richard M. Lynch, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Pearl F. Franklin, of Medford, in said County of Middlesex; the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation and the Boston & Maine Railroad, duly existing corporations having usual places of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court by Hannah Maria Brooks, of Danvers, in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Woburn, bounded westerly by Main street about eighty (80) feet; northerly by land of Edward E. and Richard M. Lynch, about one hundred and ten (110) feet; easterly by the land of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Corporation about eighty (80) feet; southerly by land of Pearl F. Franklin formerly Anastasia L. Reade about one hundred and ten (110) feet; containing about 7570 square feet.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land a right of way over a strip seven (7) feet wide and extending from said Main street in an easterly direction sixty five (65) feet over the adjoining land owned by Pearl F. Franklin, and admits that the above described land is subject to a right of way seven (7) feet wide on the southerly side thereof and extending from said Main street in an easterly direction sixty five (65) feet as described in deed of Leonard Fowle to Mary Flint et als, dated November 5, 1845 recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds Book 471 Page 527.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the third day of March, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January in the year nineteen hundred and thirteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH,
*Recorder.*

Feb. 7-14-21

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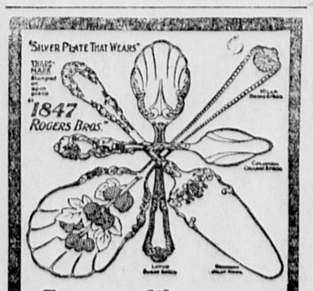
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$25.00 BUYS HORSE, country preferred, can be seen Sunday or Monday between 10.30 and 2. 8 Waltham St., Woburn. G. H. McLOUD. 2-8

## COMING EVENTS

February 7. Entertainment under the direction of Y.P.S.C.E. North Congregational church.

Feb. 7 Entertainment by pupils of Dean school, "A Merry Company" in the Armory, Stoneham.

February 15. D. D. dance in Music hall.

February 19-20. First church annual Parish fair.

Feb. 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.

February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.

February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.

March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.

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**Pythisis Fight Very Costly.**

Nearly $19,000,000 was spent in the antituberculosis campaign in the United States during the year 1912, according to the fourth annual statistical statement of expenditures in this movement just issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. These annual statements are based largely on reports received from anti-tuberculosis agencies throughout the country. The figures are estimated where actual reports are not available.

The expenditures during the year for sanatorium and hospital construction and treatment make the largest single item in the total, amounting to nearly $16,800,000. This is an increase of nearly $5,000,000 over the same group of expenditures for the year 1911. The anti-tuberculosis associations and committees spent over $765,000, while dispensaries and tuberculosis clinics spent over $500,000.

More than $115,000 was spent for the maintenance and establishment of open-air schools and fresh air classes, which is more than double the amount spent for this purpose in 1911. Official, state and municipal expenditures outside of the maintenance of institutions, which are included in the other totals, amounted to $280,000. In addition to these figures, about $500,000 was spent by hospitals for insane and penal institutions in caring for their tuberculous inmates.

**Will Add to Octagon House.**

Provision is to be made by the American Institute of Architects for a meeting hall in connection with its property, the historic Octagon House, at the northeast corner of Eighteenth street and New York avenue. A year ago two houses adjoining the property on the north were purchased, thus providing an additional frontage on Eighteenth street by fifty feet.

Glenn Brown and Bedford Brown were authorized to make preliminary studies of a plan for the proposed enlargement. At first it was proposed to preserve the old stables, which, following the pattern of earlier days, are of generous proportions, but it was found that they could not be used as offices or as a lobby to the meeting hall.

In order to attain the objects of the improvement—namely, offices, meeting hall, exhibition hall and banquet hall—the plan which the architects regard as the best is a simple treatment reproducing the proportions of the two upper stories of the Octagon with a recess in the angle, making it a part of the garden where statues and memorial tablets may be placed.

Closed colonnades will connect the new building with the Octagon, which is designed to be used for exhibition purposes and will be shown only on the garden side. Under the meeting room will be a banquet hall, with reception, hat and cloak rooms.

**Navy Is the Lowest Bidder**

The Washington navy yard is the lowest bidder for the construction of the first 5-inch and 4-inch guns for use in the 1913 naval construction program. Bids were asked for five 5-inch and 10 4-inch guns. The Washington yard bid was $7,202 each for the 5-inch and $6,370 each for the 4-inch guns. The Watervliet Arsenal, New York, which was the second lowest bidder, offered to construct the 5-inch guns for $8,130 and the 4-inch for $6,709.

Both the navy and army establishments, however, were far below bids submitted by private corporations, which were as follows: Bethlehem Steel company, $11,350 for the 5-inch and $9,680 for the 4-inch, and Midvale Iron Works, $10,950 for the 5-inch and $9,280 for the 4-inch.

The 1913 construction program will call for about 32 5-inch and 50 of the 4-inch bore. They will be used on the Battleship Pennsylvania and other war craft to be built, including six destroyers, two oil fuel ships, one tender for destroyer and one submarine tender.

**Navy Seeks a "Culinary Cruiser"**

Need for a "culinary cruiser" for shore work in the navy is to be impressed on congress by Dr. Charles P. Stokes, surgeon general of the service, who wants the legislators to make appropriation for a "woman dietician."

The new adjunct to the navy would be given charge of the female nurses in the various naval hospitals, in so far as their duties as cooks are concerned, and would have more or less of a roving commission.

General Stokes is convinced that she would save her salary and expenses many times over in showing the nurses the proper methods of preparing hospital menus, instructing them how to purchase supplies and pointing out means to avoid waste. He would have the new official divide her time between the hospital here and those in Annapolis, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

**Increase In Hog Breeding.**

Six million more meat animals were slaughtered in the United States in 1912 than in 1911. Of these 5,000,000 of the animals were hogs. About 60 per cent. were killed under Federal inspection, and the remaining 40 per cent. was the product of local slaughter houses, where there is state inspection or none at all. The Federal inspectors condemned 203,000 entire carcasses and 463,000 parts of carcasses, the most prevalent disease leading to these condemnations being tuberculosis.

# ROMAN BONES FOUND

## Graveyard of Twentieth Legion Exhumed at Chester, Eng.

**Bronze Coins of the Emperors Antonius, Pius and Commodus Are Found With the Remains.**

London.—The extension of the infirmary at Chester has led to the discovery of the graveyard used by the twentieth legion of the Romans during their occupation of that city.

The Chester infirmary occupies a site which is locally referred to as the "plague field." The site seems to have acquired its unsavory name from the fact that casual discoveries of human remains had led to the supposition that they were the victims of the great plague.

The recent unearthing of remains in larger numbers on the site of the extension of the infirmary led to an investigation by Prof. Robert Newstead, who now reports that the evidence proves conclusively that the infirmary field was not used as a burying ground during the outbreak of the plague, and that all the burials which have been so far unearthed belong to the Roman period.

Four distinct types of graves have been uncovered. One is a tomb formed of local sandstone, evidently representing a burial of some importance, as the walls of the tomb are covered in plaster, and the dome of the structure originally stood out in marked contrast to the surrounding surface of the land, forming a distinct tumulus. Some of the graves were formed by placing Roman roofing tiles bearing the stamp of the twentieth legion upon the floor and also at the sides, the legionary stamps always facing inward.

Another type of burial was formed by placing rough hewn sandstone so that a V-shaped trough was formed for the reception of the body. A fourth type of grave consists of a simple trench, dug in the solid clay at a depth of not more than two feet from the original land surface.

The Roman origin of the graves is borne out by the fact that bronze coins of the Emperors Antonius, Pius and Commodus have been found in them. Such coins were placed usually in the mouth of the deceased, and are generally referred to as "Charon's passage fare," to expedite the passage of the soul across the Styx, as it was believed that the person who had not received the usual rites of burial and in whose mouth no fee for the ferryman of the Stygian lake had been placed, would wander hopelessly on its banks, while a decent interment and a small coin would obviate any disagreeable inquiries that Charon might else be inclined to make.

# STORE PLAN DRAWS THREAT

**Housewives Arranging to Start a Produce Establishment in Order to Force a Lowering of Prices.**

Kansas City, Mo. — Anonymous threats directed at the proprietors of a music store where the Housewives' league of Kansas City has maintained headquarters have caused worry to the officers of the league that resulted in a decision to suspend operations until a new location is secured The Housewives' league is trying to raise a fund of $2,000, with which to open a co-operative produce store.

That so pronounced an attack on the league would be made was not anticipated by the directors.

"We expected some criticism," said Mrs Willard Q. Church, president of the league, "but we did not think it would take so determined a form.

"We have repeatedly said that the league was not organized to attack the grocers or any set of merchants. We wish to be fair and just, and our only reason in establishing a store is to show that the present method of handling produce is unnecessarily expensive and cumbersome.

"Our plans will go right ahead as soon as we get a new location."

# HYPNOTIZED; NOW A THIEF

**Young Woman Makes Strange Confession to Police of Seattle After Arrest.**

Seattle, Wash.—Asserting that she was under the hypnotic influence of a man when she committed a crime of which she is accused here, Miss Emma Williams, alias Pearl Turner, 18 years old, confessed that she had committed twelve robberies in Vancouver, B. C., and seven in Seattle. The woman, according to the police, who told of her confession, said that the man would suggest to her that she obtain employment as a domestic and then influenced her to steal from her employers.

# CO-ED FLOORS HOLD-UP MAN

**University of Nebraska Young Woman Lands on Bandit's Jaw and Sends for Police.**

Lincoln, Neb.—When a University of Nebraska young woman was returning to her home from a visit to a classmate, she was stopped by a hold-up man and a demand made for her money and jewels.

She did not scream or run, but landed squarely on the bandit's jaw, knocking him down. She then ran to a house a block away and called the police.

# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

**SYNOPSIS.**

CHAPTER I—George Anderson and wife see a remarkable man come out of the Clermont hotel, look around furtively, wash his hands in the snow and pass on. Commotion attracts them to the Clermont, where it is found that the beautiful Miss Edith Challoner has fallen dead on the mezzanine floor.

CHAPTER II—Anderson describes the man he saw wash his hands in the snow. The hotel manager declares him to be Orlando Brotherson.

CHAPTER III—Physicians find that Miss Challoner was stabbed and not shot, which seems to clear Brotherson of suspicion.

CHAPTER IV—Gryce, an aged detective, and Sweetwater, his assistant, take up the case. They believe Miss Challoner stabbed herself.

CHAPTER V—A paper cutter found near the scene of tragedy is believed to be the weapon used.

### CHAPTER VI.

**Integrity.**

Mr. Gryce's fears were only too well founded. Though Mr. McElroy was kind enough to point out the exact spot where he saw Miss Watkins stoop, no trace of blood was found upon the rug which had lain there, nor had anything of the kind been washed up by the very careful man who scrubbed the lobby floor in the early morning. This was disappointing, as its presence would have settled the whole question. When, these efforts all exhausted, the two detectives faced each other again in the small room given up to their use, Mr. Gryce showed his discouragement. Sweetwater watched him in some concern, then with the persistence which was one of his strong points, ventured finally to remark:

"I have but one idea left on the subject."

"And what is that?"

"The girl wore a red cloak. If I mistake not, the lining was also red. A spot on it might not show to the casual observer. Yet it would mean much to us."

"Sweetwater!"

A faint blush rose to the old man's cheek.

"Shall I request the privilege of looking that garment over?"

"Yes."

The young fellow ducked and left the room. When he returned, it was with a downcast air.

"Nothing doing," said he.

And then there was silence.

A knock at the door was followed by the immediate entrance of Mr Challoner, who had come in search of the inspector, and showed some surprise to find his place occupied by an unknown old man.

Mr. Gryce motioned Sweetwater from the room. With a woeful look the young detective withdrew, his last glance cast at the cutter still lying in full view on the table.

Mr. Gryce, not unmindful himself of this object, took it up, then laid it down again, with an air of seeming abstraction.

The father's attention was caught.

"What is that?" he cried, advancing a step and bestowing more than an ordinary glance at the object thus brought casually, as it were, to his notice.

Mr. Gryce, observing the other's emotion, motioned him to a chair. As his visitor sank into it, he remarked, with all the consideration exacted by the situation:

"It is unknown property, Mr. Challoner. But we have some reason to think it belonged to your daughter."

"I have seen it, or one like it, often in her hand." Here his eyes suddenly dilated and the hand stretched forth to grasp it quickly drew back. "Where—where was it found?" he hoarsely demanded. "O God! am I to be crushed to the very earth by sorrow!"

Mr. Gryce hastened to give him such relief as was consistent with the truth.

"It was picked up—last night—from the lobby floor. There is seemingly nothing to connect it with her death. Yet—"

The pause was eloquent. Mr. Challoner gave the detective an agonized look and turned white to the lips. Then gradually, as the silence continued, his head fell forward, and he muttered almost unintelligibly:

"I honestly believe her the victim of some heartless stranger. I do now; but—but I cannot mislead the police. At any cost I must retract a statement I made under false impressions and with no desire to deceive. I said that I knew all of the gentlemen who admired her and aspired to her hand. But it seems that I did not know her secret heart as thoroughly as I had supposed. Among her effects I have just come upon a batch of letters—love letters I am forced to acknowledge—signed by initials totally strange to me. The letters are manly in tone—most of them—but one—"

"What about the one?"

"Shows that the writer was displeased. It may mean nothing, but I could not let the matter go without setting myself right with the authorities. If it might be allowed to rest here—if those letters can remain sacred, it would save me the additional pang of seeing her inmost concerns—the secret and holiest recesses of a woman's heart, laid open to the public. For, from the tenor of most of these letters, she—she was not averse to the writer."

Mr. Gryce moved a little restlessly in his chair and stared hard at the cutter so conveniently placed under his eye. Then his manner softened and he remarked:

"We will do what we can. But you must understand that the matter is not a simple one. That, in fact, it contains mysteries which demand police investigation. We do not dare to trifle with any of the facts. The inspector, and, if not he, the coroner, will have to be told about these letters and will probably ask to see them."

"They are the letters of a gentleman."

"With the one exception."

"Yes, that is understood." Then in a sudden heat and with an almost sublime trust in his daughter notwithstanding the duplicity he had just discovered, he declared: "The deed was an accident—incredible—but still an accident."

Mr. Gryce had respect for this outburst. Making no attempt to answer it, he suggested, with some hesitation, that Miss Challoner had been seen writing a letter previous to taking those fatal steps from the desk which ended so tragically. Was this letter to one of her lady friends, as reported, and was it as far from suggesting the awful tragedy which followed, as he had been told?

"It was a cheerful letter. Such a one as she often wrote to her little protegees here and there. I judge that this was written to some girl like that, for the person addressed was not known to her maid, any more than she was to me. It expressed an affectionate interest, and it breathed encouragement—encouragement! and she meditating her own death at the moment! Impossible!! That letter should exonerate her if nothing else does."

When Mr. Challoner rose to leave the room, Mr. Gryce showed where his own thoughts still centered, by asking him the date of the correspondence discovered between his daughter and her unknown admirer.

"Some of the letters were dated last summer, some this fall. The one you are most anxious to hear about only a month back," he added, with unconquerable devotion to what he considered his duty.

Mr. Gryce would like to have carried his inquiries further, but desisted.

But when he was gone, and Sweetwater had returned, Mr. Gryce made it his first duty to communicate to his superiors the hitherto unsuspected fact of a secret romance in Miss Challoner's seemingly calm and well-guarded life.

### CHAPTER VII.

**The Letters.**

Before a table strewn with papers, in the room we have already mentioned as given over to the use of the police, sat Doctor Heath in a mood too thoughtful to notice the entrance of Mr. Gryce and Sweetwater from the dining-room where they had been having dinner.

However, as the former's tread was somewhat lumbering, the coroner's attention was caught before they had quite crossed the room, and Sweetwater, with his quick eye, noted how his arm and hand immediately fell so as to cover up a portion of the papers lying nearest to him.

"Well Gryce, this is a dark case," he observed, as at his bidding the two detectives took their seats.

Mr. Gryce nodded; so did Sweetwater.

"She was not shot. She was not struck by any other hand; yet she lies dead from a mortal wound in the breast. Though there is no tangible proof of her having inflicted this wound upon herself, the jury will have no alternative, I fear, than to pronounce the case one of suicide."

"I'm sorry that I've been able to do so little," remarked Mr. Gryce.

The coroner darted him a quick look.

"You are not satisfied? You have some different idea?" he asked.

The detective frowned at his hands crossed over the top of his cane, then shaking his head, replied:

"The verdict you mention is the only natural one, of course. I see that you have been talking with Miss Challoner's former maid?"

"Yes, and she has settled an important point for us. There was a possibility, of course, that the paper-cutter which you brought to my notice had never gone with her into the mezzanine. That she, or some other person, had dropped it in passing through the lobby. But this girl assures me that her mistress did not enter the lobby that night. That she accompanied her down in the elevator, and saw her step off at the mezzanine. She can also swear that the cutter was in a book she carried—the book we found lying on the desk. The girl remembers distinctly seeing its peculiarly chased handle projecting from its pages. Could anything be more satisfactory if—I was going to say, if the young lady had been of the impulsive type and the provocation greater. But Miss Challoner's nature was calm, and were it not for these letters—" here his arm shifted a little—"I should not be so sure of my jury's future verdict. Love—" he went on, after a moment of silent consideration of a letter he had chosen from those before him, "disturbs the most equable natures. When it enters as a factor, we can expect anything—as you know. And Miss Challoner evidently was much attached to her correspondent, and naturally left the reproach conveyed in these lines."

And Doctor Heath read:

"Dear Miss Challoner: Only a man of small spirit could endure what I endured from you the other day. Love such as mine would be respectable in a clod-hopper, and I think that even you will acknowledge that I stand somewhat higher than that. Though I was silent under your disapprobation, you shall yet have your answer. It will not lack point because of its necessary delay."

"A threat!"

The words sprang from Sweetwater, and were evidently involuntary.

"It is the only letter of them all which conveys anything like a reproach," proceeded the coroner. "Her surprise must consequently have been great at receiving these lines, and her resentment equally so. If the two met afterwards— But I have not shown you the signature. To the poor father it conveyed nothing—some facts have been kept from him—but to us—" here he whirled the letter about so that Sweetwater, at least, could see the name, "it conveys a hope that we may yet understand Miss Challoner."

"Brotherson!" exclaimed the young detective in loud surprise. "Brotherson! The man who—"

"The man who left this building just before or simultaneously with the alarm caused by Miss Challoner's fall. It clears away some of the clouds befogging us. She probably caught sight of him in the lobby, and in the passion of the moment forgot her usual instincts and drove the sharp-pointed weapon into her heart."

"Brotherson!" The word came softly now, and with a thoughtful intonation. "He saw her die."

"Why do you say that?"

"Would he have washed his hands in the snow if he had been in ignorance of the occurrence? He was the real, if not the active, cause of her death and he knew it. Either he—excuse me, Doctor Heath and Mr. Gryce, it is not for me to obtrude my opinion."

"Have you settled it beyond dispute that Brotherson is really the man who was seen doing this?"

"No, sir. I have not had a minute for that job, but I'm ready for the business any time you see fit to spare me."

"Let it be tomorrow, or, if you can manage it, tonight. We want the man even if he is not the hero of that romantic episode. He wrote these letters, and he must explain the last one. His initials, as you see, are not ordinary ones, and you will find them at the bottom of all these sheets. He was brave enough or arrogant enough to sign the questionable one with his full name. This may speak well for him, and it may not. It is for you to decide that. Where will you look for him, Sweetwater? No one here knows his address."

"Not Miss Challoner's maid?"

"No; the name is a new one to her. But she made it very evident that she was not surprised to hear that her mistress was in secret correspondence with a member of the male sex. Much can be hidden from servants, but not that."

"I'll find the man; I have a double reason for doing that now; he shall not escape me."

Doctor Heath expressed his satisfaction, and gave some orders. Meanwhile, Mr. Gryce had not uttered a word.

### CHAPTER VIII.

**Strange Doings for George.**

That evening George sat so long over the newspapers that in spite of my absorbing interest in the topic engrossing me, I fell asleep in my cozy little rocking chair. I was awakened by what seemed like a kiss falling very softly on my forehead, though, to be sure, it may have been only the flap of George's coat sleeve as he stooped over me.

"Wake up, little woman," I heard, "and trot away to bed. I'm going out and may not be in till daybreak."

"You! going out! at ten o'clock at night, tired as you are—as we both are! What has happened—Ah!"

This broken exclamation escaped me as I perceived in the dim background by the sitting-room door, the figure of a man who called up recent, but very thrilling experiences.

"Mr. Sweetwater," explained George. "We are going out together. It is necessary, or you may be sure I should not leave you."

He gave me a little good advice as to how I had better employ my time in his absence, and was off before I could find words to answer.

As soon as the two were in the street, the detective turned towards George and said:

(To be Continued.)

**Child Killed by Rats.**

Muskogee, Okla.—Mrs. Virginia Davis left her three-year-old child alone at home while she spent the night elsewhere. Returning in the morning she found the child had been attacked and killed by rats. The mother has been arrested.

# CUBS AND HIGH ROLLERS BREAK EVEN

**Pirates Win Three out of Four in K. of C. League**

The High Rollers and the Cubs broke even in its bowling match on the Knight alleys last night, and the Pirates took three out of four points from the Athletics. The Cubs won the first string from the High Rollers, but lost the next two by close scores. They barely won the point for total, having but a three pin lead at the finish. Looney was high man with a single of 105 and a total of 274.

In the other match the Athletics saved a shut-out by winning the second string by 3 pins. The Pirates took the other two and total without trouble. J. Maloy was high, hitting the pins for a single of 107 and 301. The scores:

| Cubs | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McDermott | 73 | 74 | 64 | 211 |
| Harkins | 74 | 76 | 92 | 242 |
| Meehan | 93 | 77 | 97 | 267 |
| McCarthy | 90 | 78 | 85 | 253 |
| Looney | 105 | 83 | 86 | 274 |
| Total | 435 | 388 | 424 | 1247 |
| **High Rollers** | | | | |
| J. Kenney | 85 | 80 | 89 | 254 |
| McDonald | 90 | 78 | 90 | 258 |
| Jas. Kenney | 77 | 83 | 88 | 248 |
| Doherty | 72 | 80 | 84 | 236 |
| Gorman | 87 | 77 | 84 | 248 |
| Total | 411 | 398 | 435 | 1244 |
| **Pirates** | | | | |
| T. Hardy | 68 | 89 | 83 | 240 |
| J. Hardy | 84 | 84 | 105 | 273 |
| R. McGann | 81 | 72 | 70 | 223 |
| H. Harkins | 91 | 91 | 91 | 273 |
| J. Maloy | 107 | 101 | 93 | 301 |
| Total | 431 | 437 | 442 | 1310 |
| **Athletics** | | | | |
| Murphy | 78 | 78 | 78 | 234 |
| Weafer | 67 | 91 | 90 | 248 |
| Devlin | 76 | 85 | 82 | 243 |
| Epolite | 88 | 95 | 83 | 266 |
| G. Maconi | 86 | 90 | 86 | 263 |
| Total | 395 | 440 | 419 | 1254 |

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## WOBURN PERSONALS

Miss Lillian Hubbard of Vernon street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Choate Memorial hospital yesterday.

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D. Hammond Richards reports that the snow storm on Monday was the ninth this winter.

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Work is progressing rapidly on the new B. & M. turn-table in the freight yard. It is to be sixty feet in diameter. The foundation is being constructed of cement and stone.

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By supplying his own ammunition, any member of the W. H. S. battalion may have the privilege of target practice at the Armory. Lieut. A. C. Shinquin is in charge and arrangements must be made with him.

* * * * * *

The Ladies Aid society of Trinity Parish will hold a food sale in the Parish House every Saturday afternoon during Lent, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

**ROYAL CAFE**

**THE**

LEADING RESTAURANT

Next to Woburn Journal

**Meal Tickets**

4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00

First Class Table Board by the Week

# LETTER CARRIERS DEFEAT CLERKS

**Uncle Sam's Employees Bowl at Flanders' Alleys**

Employees of Uncle Sam in a match bowling contest were the big attraction at Flanders alleys last evening. The Carriers lined up against the Clerks, and there was nothing to it. The Carriers had things all their own way from the start, and at the finish, the Clerks were the best whipped team that has made its appearance at Flanders this season.

Dorsey Martin, who in olden days used to make all the classy bowlers in the city sit up and take notice, was anchor man for the Carriers, and while he was far from being in his old time form, he was a tower of strength to his team. John Mahoney another veteran with an enviable record was right there, and after the first string got his eye on the pins, finishing up on the last string with 114, a very ordinary stunt for John 8 or 10 years ago. He had high single and high total 114 and 273. The summary:

| Carriers | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Foss | 62 | 68 | 87 | 217 |
| Fournier | 67 | 69 | 69 | 205 |
| Mahoney | 73 | 86 | 114 | 273 |
| Peterson | 86 | 75 | 78 | 239 |
| Martin | 83 | 88 | 93 | 264 |
| Total | 371 | 386 | 441 | 1198 |
| **Clerks** | | | | |
| Simtorie | 64 | 59 | 73 | 196 |
| Nichols | 72 | 71 | 61 | 204 |
| Kenney | 55 | 69 | 69 | 193 |
| Corbett | 61 | 55 | 69 | 185 |
| Roche | 80 | 75 | 85 | 240 |
| Total | 332 | 329 | 357 | 1018 |

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# WOBURN GYM 2D LOSES TO MALDEN

**Visiting Seconds Defeat Local Seconds 21 to 7**

The scheduled basket ball game for last evening between the 1st teams of the Woburn gym and Malden Y.M.C.A. did not materialize the out of town players failing to appear. The second team from Malden came however, and met the local second team. It not only came, but saw and conquered, winning by the decisive score of 21 to 7. For the home players Dean was the only man who located the basket. The score:

| Mald. Y.M.C.A. 2d | | Wob.Gym 2d |
|---|---|---|
| Watts rf | | lb Buckman |
| Kelley lf | | rb Foster |
| Hyer lf | | |
| Kelley c | | c Cobb |
| Coleclough c | | |
| Torpy rb | | lf Dean |
| Sargent lb | | rf McCafferty |

Score. Malden 21, Woburn 7, Goals from floor, Kelley 6, Sargent 3, Hyer, Dean 3. Goals from fouls, Kelley, Dean. Referee, Guillow. Scorer, Everberg. Timer, Phinney. Attendance, 300.

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## HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf

LUNG DISEASES

"After four in our family had died of consumption I was taken with a frightful cough and lung trouble, but my life was saved and I gained 87 pounds through using

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex.

PRICE 50c and $1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

## NORTH WOBURN

W. W. Cummings of Winter street is having his house newly papered and painted. A. W. Green of 16 School street is doing the work.

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Mrs. Lottie A. Greene has been sick for a week with bronchitis and is still confined to her room.

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Mrs. Rachel Hawkins of Winter street who has been sick for nearly a month, is about again.

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Ernest Cail of Lord terrace has severed his connections with the Bay State street railway.

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Mrs. Isabell Stevenson of Auburn street visited friends in North Woburn, Wednesday.

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Master Kenneth Eames is to spend the rest of the winter with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck of School street.

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There was a meeting of the committee, appointed by W. R. C. 84, to arrange entertainment for February 14, in Grand Army hall, yesterday afternoon. The entertainment will take the form of "Peddler's Parade."

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## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The office hours of the principal are: Mondays and Thursdays, 3 to 4.30 p. m. School telephone: 373W.

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The January-February term ends Friday, February 21. Report cards will be given to the pupils on Tuesday, February 25.

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Next Wednesday the regular drill will be at 11 o'clock instead of at 12.30 as usual.

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The Lincoln Day exercises will be held in the Assembly hall next Wednesday at 10 a. m. These exercises are open to the public.

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Yesterday afternoon the first Trial Contest in Declamation was held in the Assembly hall, the purpose being not to select finally the boy to represent the school at Arlington but simply to select the most promising candidates. The following boys spoke:

John P. Kirk, '13—"Bingen on the Rhine"

W. Clarke Mendum, '14—Lodge—"On the Constitution"

Martin J. Kelley, '14—Lincoln—"Gettysburg Address"

Hugh E. Marshall, '14—Thurston—"A Plea for Cuba"

From these, W. Clarke Mendum and Martin J. Kelley were chosen to speak again at the final trial. A second preliminary contest will be held next week for those boys who did not speak yesterday. The purpose is to find out by a series of informal contests what boy can best represent the school in this competition.

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Today at the close of school there was a meeting in the Assembly hall of boys who are especially interested in rifle-shooting. Those who wish to practice will be divided into squads and a regular schedule arranged for practice at the Armory range.

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Read the JOURNAL to get the news of the day,

THERE IS NO CASE OF INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM, BLOOD OR SKIN DISEASE arising from a disordered stomach, bowels, liver or kidneys which

**"SEVEN BARKS"**

will not materially benefit, or permanently cure; this has been proven for the past 42 years. Ask your parents, or neighbors, about SEVEN BARKS, as thousands have testified to its merits. Don't delay to get a 50 cent bottle at your druggist, and start yourself on the road to complete recovery.

LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

## DECLARES CHINA SHOWS LITTLE IMPROVEMENT



"What is happening in China?" was asked J. O. P. Bland, who is now in the United States by invitation of the Lowell institute at Harvard, where he is delivering a course of lectures dealing with China and her people.

He went first to China in 1883 and served the Chinese government for thirteen years thereafter, acting as an official in many parts of the great empire. In recognition of his services he was given civil rank of the fourth class and was subsequently decorated with the order of the double dragon.

"China shows little improvement," he replied. "Armed forces of eight foreign nations guard alien interests in Peking and watch the way to the sea. The prosperous settlements of Shanghai, Hankow and Tien-tsin are administered by Europeans. The only reliable asset China has possessed for use in the European money market during the last thirty years has been the imperial maritime customs, a service under the direct supervision of foreign accountants.

"Foreign control has been extended to the railways of the north and several other lines, every dollar of expenditure being certified by foreign accountants, given full responsibility by the Chinese directors. Later loans negotiated under the inspiration of German policy were not thus safeguarded, and resulted unhappily. China, therefore, is not mistress of her own house; that house is mortgaged and there is a bill of sale upon the furniture. No strong-armed man is present on the premises.

"The 'Chinese Republic,'" Mr. Bland continued, "is not really a republic in that sense in which Americans understand the word. No effective republican government has been established; the quiet which now marks Chinese affairs is by no means due to satisfaction with political conditions. Republican ideas are not in the least understood by the mass of the Chinese people, and, therefore, it cannot be said that they have really been accepted.

"The greater portion of China's vast population is at present quiet, because it has been very busy, gathering the greatest crop known to the empire in recent years. They are philosophers—the Chinese people. Happily engaged at harvesting, they do not take the time to go to war, and, while they have labored, Yuan Shi-Kai, the president of this nominal republic, has been modeling a government rather on the plans followed by the late dowager empress than on those which Americans know as republican. In other words, he has established a new autocracy to take the place of that which he helped to overthrow."

"You do not then believe that 'China is awakened' or that a new era really has dawned in that part of the Orient?"

"There is a Chinese proverb admirably expressing by its metaphor the real condition," Mr. Bland replied. "It runs: 'The Yellow river may change its bed, but its waters will remain as muddy as before.'

"These facts are significant:

"A year ago the present vice-president of the republic advised Yuan not to proceed with the development of his republican ideas, but to seize the throne.

"Yuan's execution of the Wu-chang conspirators last August was in accord with monarchical, not republican traditions, and met with the full approval of the people. In other words, the ancient despotisms are continuing under new names as fundamental features of the present Chinese government."

"Then popular representation is not a part of the present plan."

"It is impossible in China, and will so remain for many years to come. History and biological science alike emphasize the folly of believing that a sudden and radical change in the Chinese race can be brought about. Without such a change a true republic is impossible."

## HOW SPANISH BEAUTY PICKED HER HUSBAND



"The most beautiful girl in Spain"—she really isn't a girl any longer, but a wife—was in New York the other day. She is Josephina Ferrada, wife of a Havana banker, and she was on her way from Cadiz to join her husband in the Cuban capital after a visit to her old home in Madrid.

While a girl in Spain she had just a hundred suitors. She was at her wits' end to know what to do with them. Her parents complained that they trampled down the lawns and the flower beds and gave the old people no rest, since they were constantly importuning the elders for permission to pay their addresses to the girl.

Finally one bright day in Spain the girl called her hundred together.

"I love you all," said the girl to her army of admirers, "and may the Virgin forgive me, but I cannot decide between you."

The hundred cheered.

"So there is only one thing to do," she said.

"And that's to marry me," each suitor shouted.

"It is impossible to marry all of you," returned the girl, smilingly. "So I propose this: Let my devoted hundred go out into the world. You are all young men. Go out and make your fortunes. I will marry the first man of you who returns with a competence which will support me in the manner to which I am accustomed."

The devoted hundred did not wait to hear more, but made tracks for the outer world. The man who afterwards became her husband went to Cuba and, in order to win a competence first, became a banker. He returned with the evidences of his wealth about him, and the girl, true to her promise, wedded him, for he was the first.

Senora Ferrada had with her on the liner the proof that her husband had really won a competence. When she boarded the ship in Spain she gave to the purser $15,000 in hard cash to keep for her and $30,000 worth of jewels.

## NEW MINISTER TO BELGIUM IS WELL QUALIFIED



Mr. Theodore Marburg, the newly appointed minister to Belgium, has sailed for Brussels and his daughter, Miss Christine Marburg, accompanied him. A dinner was planned to have been given him at the Hotel Belvedere in Baltimore, but at the last moment it was abandoned for the reason of the recent death of the Countess of Flanders, mother of King Albert.

The Marburg home in Baltimore has been the scene of lavish and kindly hospitalities for some years. The universal opinion is that President Taft has never made a wiser choice than in giving the post to Mr. Marburg, who is in every way so fit to be a diplomatist. Just fifty years old, he is in his mental prime. Not only is he the author of the various philosophical works mentioned in the little sketch of him already published, but he is also one of the promoters of the peace movement which just at the present moment is awakening so much interest in New York by the presence of the Baroness von Suttner, the woman who inspired the founding of the Nobel prizes. In one of the several "les envois" to him, it has been written that his diplomatic career on account of change of administration may be brief, but that after all it may be better, because he has so much to do here in this country, in the way of finance and literature.—Town and Country.

## LORD VICTOR PAGET'S BRIDE TO LIVE IN FLAT



Lord Victor Paget, brother of the marquis of Anglesey, was married to Miss Olive May, the pretty Gayety girl. Only the immediate relatives of the couple attended the ceremony.

As told by previous dispatches, Miss May's final consent to the marriage was obtained only on the strict understanding that she would be welcomed as a member of the Paget family. So well has she passed the critical social examination that the marquis, as head of the family, has notified her that he intends of his own volition to make a substantial settlement on her.

Lord Victor does not intend to nor can he, lead an idle life, and directly at the conclusion of their honeymoon he will enter the stock exchange firm of Bourke, Schiff & Co., which already has a member of the nobility on its staff in the person of Viscount Acheson, who married Mildred Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgely Carter. Mr. Carter was formerly secretary of the American embassy here.

Lord Victor and his bride will make their home in a small flat in Kensington.

**Starting Something.**

Mr. Yeast—How does the novel begin?

Mrs. Yeast—Oh, with an awful fight.

"That's rather unusual for them to be married at the beginning of the book, isn't it?"

**Slight Oversight.**

Mrs. Shopley—Oh, Henry, I bought the loveliest set of books today on the installment plan. All I have to pay is $1.50 a month.

Shopley—For how many months?

Mrs. Shopley—Mercy! I forgot to ask.

**SPECIAL SALE**

National Biscuit Co's. Graham Crackers, Baronet Biscuit, and Nabiscos Chocolate or Vanilla 3 10c packages for 25c

**BOSTON BRANCH**

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

**HOLLAND BROS**

**PARK ST. GARAGE**

Cars Overhauled and Repaired

Entire Fireproof Building

**SAMPLE PARLOR STOVES**

AT

**SPRING PRICES**

WOBURN HARDWARE CO., 437 Main Street

**THE WOBURN JOURNAL**

Advertisements positively produce the BEST RESULTS

**Nature's Hair Restorer**



**WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY**

**Restores Gray Hair to Natural Color**

Sulphur is a Natural Element of the Hair

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For two or three years my hair had been falling out and getting quite thin, until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly, until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is now fairly covered with hair, and it keeps coming in thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I notice a constant improvement.

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# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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## Burbeen Free Lecture Fund

Founded in 1892 by the Late Leonard Thompson, Esq.

## Twenty-First Annual Course

**Lyceum Hall, Woburn**

## Monday Evening, Feb. 10, 1913

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON

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**"Constantinople, the Metropolis of the Turks"**

BY

**Prof. Ernest Bradlee Watson**

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Lecture Begins at 8.00 o'clock

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428 Main St., Woburn.

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## "LAUREL-IN-THE-PINES"

**The Famous Lakewood, N. J. Resort Pleasantly Described by Mrs. Huntress**

Mrs. Herbert C. Huntress, who has been spending a fortnight at "Laurel-in-the-Pines" at Lakewood, N. J. writes under date of Feb. 6 as follows of its attractions for the lover of out door winter sport.

To the Editor of the Journal:—

The Woburn Journal has been sent to me ever since I arrived here and I want to thank some one for the courtesy and in return will try and describe one of the most delightful places imaginable.

"Lakewood is only an hour and three quarters run from New York and not much farther from Philadelphia and is the place for week end parties who love the out of door sports. The Laurel-in-the-Pines is situated on Lake Carasalijo, a lake a mile and a half long and in the midst of pine woods. The company that owns the hotel control twenty thousand acres of land, so there are no other hotels on the lake and of course the people who are looking for excitement are not attracted here.

"There are plenty of out of door sports however and I assure you I have enjoyed them all. In the morning, if its too cold to ride we take a 'hike' around the lake, three miles and a half and this morning by-the-way my friend and I did it in fifty-five minutes. Phe thermometer registered 20' when we started and we didn't sit down anywhere on the way, you may be sure. When it warms up a bit we go to ride; excellent horses are procurable here and every one who rides brings their clothes and as all 'horse' people are congenial we have very merry parties.

"There is a fine golf club here and a gun club, where they have trap shooting and when one has walked and ridden and visited the golf club, etc. in one day, one's apt to be sleepy about 5 p. m., so one has a nap and then dresses for dinner and either listens to an exceptionally fine orchestra or play "Bridge". One can't escape that even in Lakewood.

"There are dances some evenings too and of course one has to dance and take it all in all, it's like one big house party.

"The 'Laurel-in-the-Pines' accommodates four hundred and fifty guests, everything is kept in the finest order and though there is nothing elaborate there is everything for ones comfort. The bed

Continued on page 3.

## TO SEE PRESIDENT WILSON INAUGURATED

**J. Foster Deland Contemplates a Visit to Washington.**

Mr. J. Foster Deland contemplates starting for Washington about the 22nd of this month to be present at the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson as the next president of the United States.

He will stop over en route in Springfield and New York to visit relatives and friends, reaching the capital city about March first.

While there he anticipates much pleasure in seeing and meeting the members of the Phalanx while they are in that city as he is one of the active members of the Phalanx Associates which is closely affiliated with G. Co. 5th Regiment M. V. M.

## NEW BANKING ROOMS COMPLETE

**Five Cent Savings Bank will Occupy them in March**

Work on the new quarters to be occupied by the Woburn Five Cent Savings bank in their building on Pleasant street is rapidly approaching completion and the rooms will probably be ready for occupancy by the middle of March.

Already the counters are in position, their dark cherry color and that of the inside finish making a pleasing contrast to the gray timted walls and white ceiling.

The floor of light colored tile squares has been laid, together with a base of rich dark variegated marble, in which green is the tone color, while the front of the vaults is being encased with a light colored Persian marble all in pleasing harmony with the other surrounding color effects.

The inside gates and the safety deposit boxes are being installed in the large vault and when all is completed the bank will have banking rooms second to no other institution of its kind in the state outside of the large cities.

o-o-o

## WATERS MILK TO HOLD JOB

**Charles Holmes of Wilmington in Woburn Court To-day**

Charles Holmes of Wilmington, an employee of Herbert C. Barrows pleaded guilty in court this morning before Judge Johnson, to a charge of adulterating milk. The court continued the case until May 10, for sentence. State Inspector Frederick Marian prosecuted.

According to the testimony Mr. Barrows was a victim of an untrustworthy employee. Holmes and another man, besides other work, had been doing the milking for their employer, and Mr. Barrows discovered that Holmes was apparently unable to milk as well as the other workman, and took him to task for not getting more milk.

Holmes realizing that his fellow laborer was a more skilful milker, and fearing that he might lose his position if he confessed his inferiority, added water to make up the balance. The watered milk was reported by a customer, and Inspector Marian came to Wilmington, took samples of the Barrows milk and found it adulterated.

Mr. Barrows could not understand the finding of the inspector, and came to the conclusion that if the milk was being watered, the hired men must be the guilty parties.

He decided to watch Holmes, and making an opening in the side of the barn, he caught him adding water after he had finished milking. Rushing into the barn he confronted the astonished Holmes, accusing him of watering the milk, and the latter admitted his guilt.

It was a peculiar case and the testimony indicated that Barrows was not to blame, and there has been no complaint lodged against him.

o-o-o

H. P. Gleason, evangelist, of Boston, will speak on "The Bible Plan of the Ages" in Post 33 G. A. R. hall tomorrow at 3 p. m.

* * * * * *

Warren Noyes of Fairmount street is confined to his home by illness.

## "WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE ROUND THE WORLD"

**Interesting Travelogue by Mrs. Maud Wood Park**

Mrs. Maud Wood Park delivered an exceedingly interesting and instructive address last evening on "Woman Suffrage Round the World" before the Winchester Equal Suffrage League in the High school hall. Miss Elsie Wulkop, president of the league, presided. Mrs. Parks' description of the customs regulating the life of women in China, Japan, India and the other far eastern countries was very entertaining and informing.

At the close of the address, Mrs. Park called for questions and several were put to her which were so promptly and clearly answered as to leave no doubt of Mrs. Parks' thorough mastery of the subject of Woman suffrage.

Before adjournment Miss Margaret Elder offered the following resolution which was unanimously carried

"Resolved. That we demand a legal and constitutional referendum on woman suffrage and protest against the substitution of a straw vote in place of the legal measure."

Mrs. Park urged all interested to see their representatives in the legislature and ask them to oppose the "straw vote" bill.

The people of Woburn are cordially invited to attend the public gatherings of the Winchester Equal Suffrage league, due notice of which which will be published in the JOURNAL from time to time.

(We hope sometime Mrs. Park can be heard in Woburn. She has many friends in this city which used to be her home, and her talk is so interesting as to have great value as a travelogue aside from its bearing on the suffrage question. Ed.)

o-o-o

### MOOSE MEET MONDAY EVENING

Woburn Lodge, 1214, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold its next regular meeting in its permanent quarters in Mechanics hall, Monday evening, followed with a smoker and entertainment with refreshments, to which members holding tickets may invite friends. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

o-o-o

Stephen S. Bean is in Montreal where he is in attendance as delegate from Brown at a fraternity convention of representatives of Eastern colleges which is being held at Magill University.

Read the JOURNAL.


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| Men's Combination Felt Dark Rolled Edge; $3.00 and $3.50 grade for | $2.39 |
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| Ladies' Rubbers at | 39c |

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## PEOPLE'S SERVICE

WOBURN FIRST CHURCH

7 o'clock — CHURCH AUDITORIUM / ALL SEATS FREE — 7 o'clock

Sunday Evening, Feb. 9

"Men Who Lived for Others"

## "ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The Liberator of Slaves"

ADDRESS BY DR. NORTON

**SPECIAL MUSIC**

HAROLD S. TRIPP, Tenor of the Schubert Male Quartet, Boston

MISS MAUDE H. LITTLEFIELD, Violinist

**LARGE CHORUS**

MR. TRIPP WILL SING

1. My Soul is Athirst for God. From "Holy City" — Gau
2. Heavenly Light, — Gounod
   With Violin Obligato by Miss Littlefield
3. Pour Out Thy Heart Before the Lord.

**A Service of High Thought on a Great Theme.**

**A Musical Program of Rare Excellence.**



## A Word About Cigars

There is no question now as to what the smokers of Woburn think about the quality of National cigars.

The increase in the sale of these cigars from the little package cigars and stogies to the fine grade Havanas is certainly remarkable.

The week end specials have had much to do with getting the smokers acquainted with this line of cigars.

**The La Marca and Official Seal**

are two cigars which are sold regularly other days at 3 for 25c, are sold on Saturday and Sunday at **5c** straight. 25 in box **$1.25**. 50 in box **$2.50**.

This is a fine way to obtain your week's supply of cigars and also save money.

Our windows or show cases show you thousands of these two cigars which must convince you how many we sell.

The La Murat and The Royal Sovereign are the two largest selling 10c Havana Cigars in the country.

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Six years of continued success with this cigar is all the endorsement we need offer. We will wager there are more boxes of these cigars sold than any other two cigars in Woburn. **7c** each, 4 for **25c**.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1913.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

Are we sure "there's nothing new under the sun?" Maybe this is a new one. We applied the other day at the Lost Articles Room in the North Station for some bulky freight we left in the car on its arrival in Boston. We then learned that the Lost Articles Department is sometimes used to beat the Parcel Room out of a nichel. Not long ago a man came to a trainman as the train reached Boston and handed him a dress-suit case, saying he had found it in the car. The next day the same man called for the suit-case as his lost property. Talk about thrift!

The is no truth in the rumor that the reason Dr. Park of Stoneham purchased the Greenough estate in Montvale for sanitarium purposes was because of nervous wreckage produced by the Bug House puzzle introduced by Moore & Parker. And now the selfsame firm is showing series B an entirely distinct version of this simple geometrical problem, simpoe, that is, when you know how to do it. For those who have never solved the original puzzle, and especially for those who assert it cannot be done we announce that several residents are carrying around in their coat pockets ten solutions, and more are promised.

The first installment of a series of articles on educational subjects, written for the JOURNAL by Henry Lincoln Clapp of this city, appears in another column. This series should prove interesting and halpful. Mr. Clapp was for many years a teacher and principal of the George Putnam school in Boston, has written books upon pedagogy, and is a frequent contributor on educational work and methods to magazines.

—o-o-o—

## WILMINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The Wilmington Woman's club of which Mrs. Ellen S. Perry is president, met at the home of Mrs. Maria W. Carter on Thursday February 6.

The club had the pleasure of listening to a talk on Conservation as applied to Nature and as applied to man, given by Mrs. Mary Caroline Sweet. Mrs. Sweet well understood her subject and presented it in a forceful and most interesting manner. It was a privilege to hear her. After a musical in which Mrs. A. H. Hayward was soloist, and Mr. George Frazee violinist a social hour was spent. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Pettingill and Mrs. Strive.

—o-o-o—

## Calumet Club of Winchester to give Barn Party

The Calumet club will present an attraction at the Town hall Winchester, February 21. It will be known as a Barn party. The hall interior will be transformed into a barn and barnyard, and the guests are expected to appear in costumes that shall supplement the setting. Hern's orchestra of Woburn will furnish the musical inspiration.

A party of Woburn young women comprising, Misses Marion Taylor, Eleanor Ray, Edith Place, Marion Wallace, Camilla Burdett, Alice Wyer, and Claire Caldwell, chaperoned by Miss Elva Caldwell, attended the presentation of "Merchant of Venice" at the Shubert theatre, Boston, this afternoon.

# Cultivate the Natural Way of Learning

## Distinction Between a Mere Instructor and a Real Educator

## DEVELOP SELF CONTROL

By Henry Lincoln Clapp

Children's natural ways of learning are obvious, yet, strange to say, schools generally ignore them. Memory and imitation are overworked to such an extent as to make discipline difficult. Self-activity characterizes children from earliest infancy. During all their waking hours they are moving incessantly, handling everything within reach, moving things that are movable, looking at everything that moves such as running dogs, cats and chickens, wagons, cars, and automatic toys. They feel impelled to move, to investigate in lowest terms, to learn the properties of objects around them by handling, tasting, smelling, looking and listening. They are not taught to use their senses incessantly; they do it instinctively, in the beginning almost involuntarily. This impulsive power of movement is a native endowment of incalculable value in learning since it furthers the use of all the senses, develops all the muscles of the body and promotes all the bodily and mental functions. To see all this it is not necessary to be versed in psychology or pedagogy. As was said in the first sentence, it is *obvious*, it is constantly in our way, it obtrudes itself upon us, sometimes disagreeably in the home and the school.

But why does not the school utilize this native power to the utmost? It is an inestimable gift of the Creator. To ignore it and seek to suppress it in the schoolroom from the very beginning is "flying in the face of Providence". Like a head of water it is constantly seeking an outlet to do under proper direction some beneficent work, to turn a mill, to make a box, to prepare a meal, to make an article of clothing, to raise vegetables and flowers in a school garden, as well as to learn the signs of ideas, words.

The mental powers of children, at least, work most efficiently and naturally when the physical powers are in operation. Boys dull in school are bright in their games outside of school. They adapt themselves to rapidly changing conditions with remarkable facility and good judgment. A foul baseball or the unexpected direction of a foot-ball stimulates the player's thoughts to the greatest activity, an activity rarely exhibited in the studies of the schoolroom. It is not necessary that one should be charged with psychology or pedagogy to see this. An ordinary observer can see it. Ought not every teacher to see Divine Providence in it and use it for all it is worth in the schoolroom? Then is the schoolroom a normal or an abnormal place for children to learn? Col. Francis W. Parker, once superintendent of Quincy schools, author of Quincy methods, supervisor of Boston public schools and principal of the celebrated Cook County Normal School, Ill., said that the ordinary schoolroom was the most unnatural place in the world for most school children.

Another obvious characteristic of children the world over is the impulse to ask questions about everything that comes within the range of their senses. Often their questions seem senseless, too simple to require answers, even foolish; but those questions plainly indicate the Creator's plan by which children, as soon as they emerge from infancy, should learn rapidly, securely and delightedly. For the time being the questions of the child are of great importance to him as a learner by God's plan, and so they should be encouraged and answered. What recognition in the schoolroom has this beneficent plan? What opportunities for development in and learning by questioning, such as every child has before he goes to school, are given to him as soon as he enters school? None whatever. In this regard are our schools normal or abnormal, natural or unnatural, promotive of rapid and delightful learning or slow, artificial and dull learning? Can the questioning habit be continued with benefit in the schoolroom? It has been done in all grades of the elementary school for a quarter of a century.

But teachers generally have usurped the province of questioning apparently without consideration of the effect on their pupils. They can question more pointedly to be sure, and they think that they save precious time by asking all the necessary questions themselves. But is not the power to question pointedly, logically, and rapidly as serviceable for the learner as for the teacher? Does not the habit of questioning straighten out the habit of thinking? Is not that one purpose of going to school? Why should not the teacher give the pupils the same opportunities for thinking, questioning and talking that he has had? If he is a real educator, he will; if he is merely an instructor, and never has come to realize and appreciate the great difference between a mere instructor and a true educator, he will continue to take away the opportunities for practice and improvement of logical thinking that belong to his pupils on the plea that he can question in the best manner and so save time. He deludes himself. His business is not to make parrots but thinkers. Parrots memorize and imitate; thinkers reason, initiate, originate, develop self-expression, self-control and self-help. If the school does not give ample opportunuties for the development of such pre-eminent powers, it is largely a failure. It may be an institution for instruction, but it should not be glorified and mis-named by calling it an educational institution.

Just here a closer distinction between instruction and education should be made, for unless teachers fully understand this distinction and make it a guiding principle of work the conditions for children's learning may be very far from what they ought to be.

To educate implies voluntary action on the part of the educated; self-activty is essential. To develop muscle a boy must use his muscles; and what he chooses to do in play or work develops his mucsles best. "One man may lead a horse to water, but twenty cannot make him drink." If he wills to drink, twenty men can hardly prevent him.

A person's education depends more on his own voluntary efforts than on anything else. He reasons. His teachers and books do not reason for him, although they may be finely suggestive; they may lead him to the Pierian spring, but he is eager to drink. He knows how to initiate things. His teachers and books cannot initiate for him, although they may hint along the line of his thought. He originates, a public movement, invents a machine, composes a sonata, paints a picture of a place never painted before. His instruction has helped him, but he has developed his powers for doing the things mentioned by his own voluntary efforts. He has acquired the power of expressing himself in language, in color, in music, in sculpture, in architecture. His instructors and books can not give him self-expression, but they can inform him how other persons have expressed themselves. He has acquired self-control by practice, has developed and strengthened it by his own will power, he has mainly schooled himself, and no doubt, the school itself has done a little for him in that direction, but it should have given him a hundred opportunities for exercising self-control where it has given him only one. That is a radical defect in nine schools out of ten.

The educated man has found abundant opportunities for self-help because he wished to help himself. How have the schools kindled and fostered this desire, and to what degree have they succeeded? A high school girl a few days ago was heard to say with an oath by way of an introduction, "How I hate school!"

The development of initiative, originality, self-expression, self-control, and self-help have always characterized "self-made" men and women in all the most notable works of the world. Their voluntary self-activity has made them most eminent in government, law, medicine, science, art, literature, religion, philanthropy, discovery, and every other consummate human endeavor.

Such shining lights have found themselves, have educated themselves with little or no aid from schools and other men's wisdom, while the schools have been crowding and burying opportunities for and incentives to self-development with memoriter and imitative exercise to such a degree that mental dyspepsia and disgust frequently result and the victims of educational drift and disagreeable coercive methods are ready to say, "How I hate school!" And it shows in their conduct on the street, in the cars, in the homes and in their amusements. They have been instructed but not educated to make the most of themselves. Instruction and information, memory and imitation have such a large place in school that it becomes necessary to lay great emphasis on involuntary, compulsory, uncongenial, and even disagreeable effort.

That emphasis is manifested by applying to pupils a force like that which induces a goose to hop over a rope suspended a foot above a stage floor, a tiger to jump through a hoop, or an elephant to stand on his front legs only. This force, which is dignified by calling it training, produces results such as they are, but it is an external force as opposed to innate force, and educationally is unnatural, engenders a wrong spirit, and too frequently causes insubordination that can be quelled by the highest authorities only, the principal, superintendent, or school committee, who could spend their energies much more advantageously in securing cooperation and cumulative force among the teachers from the lowest to the highest in each school, and then in the whole system of schools in the city. For the highest salaried school officials to spend any considerable time in disciplining pupils is a waste of school money, since under proper management, only secured by cooperation and systematic endeavor, pupils might become mostly self-governed. There would be exceptions, but comparatively few.

To be continued

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS —State House, Boston, Feb. 7, 1913. The committee on Federal Relations will give a hearing to parties interested in proposed legislation as follows:—(Senate, No. 1) so much of the Governor's address as relates to the Panama Canal (House, No. 1260) for the passage of resolutions concerning the practice of polygamy. (House, No. 1259) for the passage of resolutions relative to the abolition of the electoral college and the election of president and vice-president by direct vote, at Room No. 430, State House, on Wednesday, February 12, 1913, at 10.30 o'clock A. M. Walter E. McLane, Chairman. John J. Lydon, Clerk of the Committee. 2-8-10

## SUNDAY EVENING LENTEN SERVICES AT FIRST CHURCH

The series of Special Lenten services opens at the First Congregational church tomorrow evening. The success of these services last year, when the auditorium was filled night after night, will be remembered and has encouraged the church and parish committee to arrange for an even more ambitious musical program this year. The meetings will be held in the auditorium of the church for the next six Sunday evenings. At each meeting, except the last. Dr. Norton will speak upon the subjects indicated below: the title of the series is "Men who lived for others." A large selected chorus under the direction of Mr. Walter H. Lewis, the organist, will participate in each of the services. The culmination of the series will come on Sunday evening, Mar. 16, when the Cantata, Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" will be rendered.

Special announcements for the program for each succeeding Sunday will be published in the local papers from week to week. The interest in the services is already very great and the announcement of the exceptional musical program will attract very general attention. The special committee, who have secured the soloists for the meetings and have organized the large chorus choir, is made up of Messrs. C. B. Strout, Lester I. Hartshorne and George W. Smith, Mrs. Charles S. Dean and Misses E. Minnette Dow and Esther Bean.

The program so far as completed is as follows:

Sunday evening, February 9—Large chorus choir, Harold S. Tripp, tenor of the Schubert male quartette Boston, and of the Harvard Congregational church, Brookline, soloist.

Subject of address: "Abraham Lincoln, the Liberator of Slaves."

Sunday evening, February 16: Male chorus of twenty voices, Miss Blanche H. Kilduff of Harvard Congregational church, soprano soloist.

Subject of address: "Wendell Phillips, the Champion of the Oppressed."

Sunday evening, February 23: Chorus choir, Clarence H. Wilson of Harvard Congregational church bass soloist.

Subject of address: "William Booth, the Prophet of the Poor."

Sunday evening, March 2: Male chorus, Arthur J. Hackett of the Central Congregational church, Boston, tenor soloist.

Subject of address, "Henry Drummond Evangelist-Scientist."

Sunday evening, March 9: Chorus choir, Miss Ruth Stickney, violinist, and Miss Imogene Stickney, 'cello, of the Weber Concert company, Boston, will render solos, duets and trio with church organ.

Subject of address: "David Livingstone, Herald of Light in the Darkness."

Sunday evening, March 16: Cantata, Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" rendered with large chorus and orchestra and soloists to be announced.

No address.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. —State House, Boston, Feb. 6, 1913. The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in H. B. 1119 to provide for the consolidation or annexation of certain cities and towns into a gerater Boston, at Room No. 240, State House, on Friday, Feb. 14, at 10.30 o'clock A. M. Claude I. Allen, Chairman. J. H. Parker, Jr., Clerk of the Committee. 2-8-10

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Orazio Colletto of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book No. 36317 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) ORAZIO COLETTO.

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three sucessive weeks in the Woburn Journal.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

Feb. 1, 1913, 1—8—15

# Classified Advertisements

**SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS**

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**Three Times, 25 Cents**
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TO LET—Half a house at 139 Pleasant street. Apply on premisos.

TO LET—Small front office, central location, up one flight. Address J, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

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FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Within 12 miles of Boston, a house of seven rooms, with two acres of land, suitable for gardening, and facilities for raising poultry. Price $2,000. Address Box 25, JOURNAL OFFICE, or telephone Somerville 2411 W 2-12

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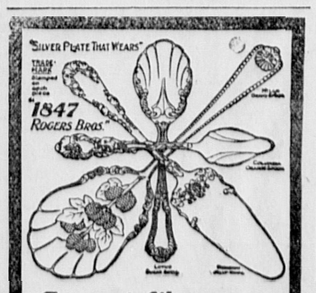
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## COMING EVENTS

February 15. D. D. dance in Music hall.

February 19-20. First church annual Parish fair.

Feb. 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.

February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.

February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.

March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.

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## NORTH WOBURN

Mrs. William Grant is spending a few days in Quincy.

* * * * * *

Miss Jeanette Allen of Wilmington visited here yesterday.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Joseph Currell who has been suffering from poisoning in her face is reported as improving.

* * * * * *

Quite a large number of young ladies from the Rumford school were the guests of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon at the annual children's day entertainment.

* * * * * *

The one act farce, entitled, "A Double Deception," given last evening in the North church vestry by the Missionary society of the Y.P.S.C.E. was a decided success. The large number attending proved once more the need there is in North Woburn of a building for such occasions.

The event was in charge of Arthur Moors, president of the society and the first number was a selection by the Claremont orchestra, Cail Leighton, piano, Peter Brogna, violin and Arthur Dalrymple battery, which was well received. This was followed by vocal solos by Miss Sarah Graham, and xylophone solos by Clifford Soles, accompanied by Wilbur Burleigh.

The play was a laughable one act farce and held the audience from start to finish. The cast: Archibald Shillingeworth, Robert Creed; Lucelia, his wife, Mrs. Walter Merchant; Marcus Dill, Chester Carter; Penelope Shadrach, Lena French; Mrs. Bunn, housekeeper, Edna Dobbins:

The parts were all well taken, Miss French and Mr. Creed being old-time favorites need no words of commendation, and the other parts were cleverly rendered. Ice cream, cake and candy were on sale.

* * * * * *

In the death of Mrs. Rodney Burrell, North Woburn loses one of its oldest and most respected residents. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon at the home of her son.

—o—o—o—

## LAUREL-IN-THE-PINES

Continued from page 1

rooms are all heated by open fires, though the public rooms have steam heat as well and it makes one feel very much farther away from civilization to see the large boxes of wood by each door along the hall.

"The air is so clear that it does not seem at all cold and when one is riding out in the woods every thing seems so still and beautiful, you just feel like riding on and on and never going back. We are ten miles from the coast yet the soil is sandy, a fine white sand and they tell me that in the summer it radiates the heat to such an extent as to make the place unbearable, so the hotels close about the middle of May. There had been no cold weather here prior to our arrival; since then it's been 'nippy' all the time and has snowed twice, the lake has not been frozen over all winter and as the skating is one of the greatest attractions, there are not as many guests as usual.

"We have had a very fine time however and are sorry to leave. We are leaving tomorrow for New York where we will visit friends and then I will return to Woburn and be ready for my next New Thought meeting."

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## WINCHESTER

Mrs. George Ambler and son, Halford, of Washington street are touring the central and southern states, the objective points being Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Annapolis. They will be gone about two weeks.

* * * * * *

A winter concert will be given in the Town hall, Winchester, on Tuesday evening, February 11, 1913. It is given under the auspices of the Winchester orchestra, Mr. S. Henry Hadley, director. assisted by Madame Wilhelmina Wright Calvert, soprano and Mlle. Frieda Gerhard, pianist and accompanist.

* * * * * *

Last Thursday night, the Signa Beta sorority of the Winchester high school held an invitation sleigh party, about forty being present. The chaperone were Mrs Fred A. Bradford of Canbridge street, Mrs. Charles A. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Horatio C. Rohrman. After the drive, the party returned to the Winchester Countyr club house where dancing and refreshments were enjoyed, returning to their homes at a late hour. The course of the drive lay through Lexington, Billerica, Woburn, Winchester and Arlington.

* * * * * *

The Winchester high hockey team plays its first game of the Interscholastic league this year, today at 3 p. m. on Wedge pond, Malden high being its opponent. Captain Warren Goddu expects a victory for his team. He will play his old position of rover.

* * * * * *

Winchester high school basket ball first team plays Melrose high at the Winchester gym tonight at 8 p. m. The Winchester second team also plays the Melrose second team.

* * * * * *

The En Ka club, a girls' sorority of the Winchester high school will give an invitation sleigh party tonight. leaving the centre at 7.15 p. m. Thirty invitations were issued, it being a select affair. After the drive, an imformal dance will be held at the Country club house and refreshments served.

* * * * * *

Manager Getty of the Winchester high hockey team has made arrangements to play Lexington High under the new regulations at the Arena at 10 a. m., February 22, 1913. The new regulations allow free admission to High school Teams if the contest is played in the morning.

* * * * * *

A sociable was held by Metcalf Union in Metcalf hall, Unitarian church last night at 8 p. m. Mrs. George Adams Wood was the matron and a very successful entertainment was given.

* * * * * *

The Opera Special,the new Midnight train from Boston hasn't proven a success the first week as far as Winchester patronage is concerned, for very few passengers leave the train at the local station.



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ASK YOUR NEWSDEALER



# TO STOP SLAUGHTER

### Audubon Societies Want Tariff Wall to Bar Out Aigrettes.

**National Association Demands Action on Part of Ways and Means Committee—Seek to End Destruction of Beautiful Herons.**

New York.—Backed by farmers, sportsmen and women's clubs in every section of the country, officers of the National Association of Audubon Societies have demanded of the ways and means committee of congress an opportunity to urge a prohibitive tariff on aigrette feathers at the hearing on schedule N, which will be held before the end of this month.

Opposing the moneyed interests of the millinery wholesalers, whose inroads on the valuable bird life of New York, Louisiana, Missouri, New Jersey, Oregon and California have already forced these states to pass laws making contraband the sales of these plumes, the national Audubon delegation will ask that they be excluded from the whole country in the interest of everyone dependent upon its agricultural prosperity.

The Federation of Women's Clubs and organizations of grangers in almost every state, as well as the Campfire club, the New York Zoological society, the Long Island Sportsmen's association, the American Game Protective association and other bodies of sportsmen, have pledged their support to this movement.

Data, compiled from scientific observation of a flock of the few herons that still survive the wholesale butchery of professional plume hunters in an Audubon breeding rookery in Florida, are being prepared to demonstrate to congress that these rare birds are a considerable factor in the destruction of field mice, gophers, grasshoppers and other agricultural pests.

While in some instances they have been found to devour an occasional trout, their regular diet is proved to consist principally of minnows, suckers and other useless fish, as well as water snakes, that are known to destroy great quantities of trout eggs and valuable young fish. Other proof of the natural need of farmers and fishermen for the beautiful birds that the milliners have almost driven to extinction will be presented by representatives of these interests.

Following the recent introduction by Senator Root of a resolution empowering the president of the United States to call an international congress on bird protection, representatives of the world powers actively engaged in saving the rare species that is being massacred for their aigrette plumes are now expressing to the Audubon organization their support of this movement.

While the whole globe is at present scoured for these trophies, taken from butchered mother birds for market here, a tariff ban would do much toward saving the beautiful heron from world-wide destruction, it is asserted.

"With the people of the United States of almost every class united to bar from our country the aigrettes of the unfortunate heron, we expect to meet the big millinery interests in sole opposition before the congressional committee," said T Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies, at its headquarters, 1974 Broadway.

"The slaughter of these useful and beautiful birds is a commercial matter only to the men who sell their scalps in those states where this shameful traffic is not already forbidden by law. Congress should certainly recognize the sentiment and interests of the whole people, who ask it to end this importation as a matter of humanity as well as economic and agricultural benefit."

## MAIL FAST; BLOCKS SUICIDE

**Friends, Informed by Letters, Halt West Norristown (Pa.) Man's Death Plans.**

Norristown, Pa.—The United States mail was too fast for Robert Mulfinger, sixty-five years old, a wealthy business man of West Norristown township, and to this he owes the fact that he is alive. Mulfinger planned to commit suicide and he wrote letters to a local undertaker and a local banker about his burial and his last wishes. They received the letters so promptly that they found Mulfinger lying in his bathroom with a tube connected with the gas fixture in his mouth. He was revived and demanded to know why they had saved his life.

Mulfinger lost money recently in investments and he got the idea that he was going to the poorhouse. He preferred death to that fate.

## CALLED FROM BED BY THIEF

**Druggist, Getting Up to Get Medicine for "Customer," Faces Revolver.**

Trenton.—Dr. Paul Wendell, proprietor of a drug store here and formerly the local weather observer, was called from his bed early in the morning by a stranger who said he wanted to have a prescription filled. The druggist dressed and went to the door and was met by a revolver and a demand for his money. Wendell gave up $56 and was then ordered to go inside and lock the door.

The doctor telephoned to the police, but they have failed to get the robber.

# MAN IN ICED CAR

### Exists on Apples From New York to Iowa.

**When Refrigerator Is Finally Opened Passenger Is Unable to Stand Up, and Both Feet Are Frozen.**

Sioux City, Ia.—Almost dead on account of his sufferings, Andy Gorchitz, a Hungarian, was removed from a refrigerator car in the Sioux City yards. He had been in the car thirteen days, and had traveled from Spencerport, N. Y. He said he had been working at Newburg, N. Y.

The car was filled with apples, loaded in barrels. During the long trip Gorchitz lived on apples, consuming one barrel of the fruit.

The man's feet wrere frightfully frozen and swollen. The discoloration extended almost to his knees. The restraining bands of his shoes left deep marks in the frozen feet. Every effort being made to restore circulation.

Gorchitz was removed to St. Vincent's hospital, where he was attended by Dr. J. P. Dougherty, police surgeon. He revived under the treatment given him. The latest report indicated that his life will be saved, although it probably will be necessary to amputate the feet. He is fifty-two years old.

The case is an exceedingly strange one and is made more complicated because the man is unable to speak English. The word "sick" comprises his entire English vocabulary.

The car was filled with apples in barrels and was consigned to Sioux City. When employes opened the car they found the sufferer stretched across two barrels. He was too weak to arise. He mumbled continually the word "sick." The Palmer men called Herman Schmaltz, special agent for the Chicago and Northwestern line. Schmaltz removed the man to the police station. Doctor Dougherty ordered him to the hospital as soon as he made an examination.

**In a Coma for Days.**

Officer Schmaltz found an interpreter, and through this agency managed to learn the man's name. He said he had quit work at Newburg and boarded the car, thinking it would go only a short distance. Shortly after the car was sealed and started on its long journey. He was unable to give any detailed account of the trip. It is thought he has been in a state of coma for several days. He said he had a wife and five children in Polich, Somplin Province, Hungary.

Joseph T. Stanhope, agent for the Merchant's Dispatch, interested himself in the case because his company had charge of the car during its shipment. Mr. Stanhope learned that the car had been opened when the temperature was tested. The man evidently was too weak to make an outcry.

Doctor Dougherty expressed the opinion that the man is in no immediate danger if the feet can be saved. The diet of apples relieved the hunger, although there was not sufficient nourishment to maintain strength.

## 'GATOR IS POOR BEDFELLOW

**Boy Had to Send Pet to New York Menagerie Because of Prank.**

New York.—A flat is no place for a 'gator to grow up in. For that and one other reason the Central Park menagerie saurian collection was enlarged by the gift of a young alligator, recently captured in Florida and brought to this city. The other reason was divulged to Phillip Holmes, the keeper who has charge of the alligators, when he asked the boy who brought the saurian to the menagerie in a box why he wanted to give it away.

"Mother says alligators grow very fast," declared the twelve-year-old lad.

"Any other reason?" asked Holmes, with a sly wink.

"I put him in the bed with my kid brother," said the lad, "and he was almost scared to death."

## EATS ELECTRIC LIGHT BILL

**Arrested Chinese Shocked on Finding It Isn't Lottery Ticket—Held as Agent.**

Los Angeles, Cal.—Joe Welsh was brought to the city jail suffering from the effects of having eaten an electric light bill by mistake for some lottery tickets.

As several policemen approached him in Chinatown Welsh grabbed some papers from his coat pocket and started to chew them. A search of his person revealed a number of Chinese lottery tickets, and in disgust because of his mistake Welsh coughed up the electric light bill. He was held as a lottery agent.

## "DEAD" MAN OBJECTS TO COLD

**When About to Be Placed in Coffin in Morgue He Speaks—Mourners Are Terrified.**

Brussels.—An old man was found apparently dead in the courtyard of an almshouse at Aaltre, Flanders, where he lived, and was taken to the morgue. While preparations were being made to put the man into a coffin, he suddenly exclaimed, "How cold it is here!" The people round him were at first terrified. The old man was taken to a hospital.

# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

"Mr. Anderson, I have a great deal to ask of you. Mr. Brotherson has vanished; that is, in his own proper person, but I have an idea that I am on the track of one who will lead us very directly to him if we manage the affair carefully. What I want of you, of course, is mere identification. You saw the face of the man who washed his hands in the snow, and would know it again, you say. Do you think you could be quite sure of yourself, if the man were differently dressed and differently occupied?"

"I think so. There's his height and a certain strong look in his face. I cannot describe it."

"You don't need to. Come! we're all right. You don't mind making a night of it?"

"Not if it is necessary."

"That we can't tell yet." And with a characteristic shrug and smile, the detective led the way to a taxicab which stood in waiting at the corner.

A quarter of an hour of rather fast riding brought them into a tangle of streets on the East side.

When they stopped, which was in a few minutes, Sweetwater said to George:

"We shall have to walk now for a block or two. If you can manage to act as if you were accustomed to the place and just leave all the talking to me, we ought to get along first-rate. Don't be astonished at anything you see, and trust me for the rest; that's all."

They alighted, and he dismissed the taxicab. Some clock in the neighborhood struck the hour of ten.

"Good! we shall be in time," muttered the detective, and led the way



Some Clock in the Neighborhood Struck Ten.

down the street and round a corner or so, till they came to a block darker than the rest, and much less noisy.

"There's a meeting on tonight, of the Associated Brotherhood of the Awl, the Plane and the Trowel (whatever that means), and it is the speaker we want to see; the man who is to address them promptly at ten o'clock. Do you object to meetings?"

"Is this a secret one?"

"It wasn't advertised."

"Are we carpenters or masons that we can count on admittance?"

"Hush! I must speak to this man."

George stood back, and a few words passed between Sweetwater and a shadowy figure which seemed to have sprung up out of the sidewalk.

"Balked at the outset," were the encouraging words with which the detective rejoined George. "It seems that a pass-word is necessary, and my friend has been unable to get it. Will the speaker pass out this way?" he inquired of the shadowy figure still lingering in their rear.

"He didn't go in by it; yet I believe he's safe enough inside," was the muttered answer.

Sweetwater had no relish for disappointments of this character, but it was not long before he straightened up and allowed himself to exchange a few more words with this mysterious person. These appeared to be of a more encouraging nature than the last, for it was not long before the detective returned with renewed alacrity to George, and, wheeling him about, began to retrace his steps to the corner.

Where they went under this officer's guidance, he cannot tell. The tortuous tangle of alleys through which he now felt himself led was dark as the nether regions to his unaccustomed eyes. There was snow under his feet and now and then he brushed against some obtruding object, or stumbled against a low fence; but beyond these slight miscalculations on his own part, he was a mere automaton in the hands of his eager guide, and only became his own man again when they suddenly stepped into an open yard and he could discern plainly before him the dark walls of a building pointed out by Sweetwater as their probable destination. Yet even here they encountered some impediment which prohibited a close approach. A wall or shed cut off their view of the building's lower story; and though somewhat startled at being left unceremoniously alone after just a whispered word of encouragement from the ever ready detective, George could quite understand the necessity which that person must feel for a quiet reconnoitering of the surroundings before the two of them ventured further forward in their possibly hazardous undertaking. Yet the experience was none too pleasing to George, and he was very glad to hear Sweetwater's whisper again in his ear, and to feel himself rescued from the pool of slush in which he had been left to stand.

"The approach is not all that can be desired," remarked the detective as they entered what appeared to be a low shed. "The broken board has been put back and securely nailed in place, and if I am not very much mistaken there is a fellow stationed in the yard who will want the pass-word too. Looks shady to me. I'll have something to tell the chief when I get back."

"But we! What are we going to do if we cannot get in front or rear?"

"We're going to wait right here in the hopes of catching a glimpse of our man as he comes out," returned the detective, drawing George towards a low window overlooking the yard he had described as sentinelled. "He will have to pass directly under this window on his way to the alley," Sweetwater went on to explain, "and if I can only raise it—but the noise would give us away. I can't do that."

"Perhaps it swings on hinges," suggested George. "It looks like that sort of a window."

"If it should—well! it does. We're in great luck, sir. But before I pull it open, remember that from the moment I unlatch it, everything said or done here can be heard in the adjoining yard. So no whispers and no unnecessary movements. When you hear him coming, as sooner or later you certainly will, fall carefully to your knees and lean out just far enough to catch a glimpse of him before he steps down from the porch. If he stops to light his cigar or to pass a few words with some of the men he will leave behind, you may get a plain enough view of his face or figure to identify him. The light is burning low in that rear hall, but it will do. If it does not—if you can't see him or if you do, don't hang out of the window more than a second. Duck after your first look. I don't want to be caught at this job with no better opportunity for escape than we have here. Can you remember all that?"

George pinched his arm encouragingly, and Sweetwater, with an amused grunt, softly unlatched the window and pulled it wide open.

A fine sleet flew in, imperceptible save for the sensation of damp it gave, and the slight haze it diffused through the air. Enlarged by this haze, the building they were set to watch rose in magnified proportions at their left. The yard between, piled high in the center with snow-heaps or other heaps covered with snow, could not have been more than forty feet square. The window from which they peered, was half-way down this yard, so that a comparatively short distance separated them from the porch where George had been told to look for the man he was expecting to identify. All was dark there at present, but he could hear from time to time some sounds of restless movement, as the guard posted inside shifted in his narrow quarters, or struck his benumbed feet softly together.

But what came to them from above was more interesting than anything to be heard or seen below. A man's voice, raised to a wonderful pitch by the passion of oratory, had burst the barriers of the closed hall in that towering third story and was carrying its tale to other ears than those within.

Sweetwater, in whom satisfaction was fast taking the place of impatience and regret, pushed the window to before asking George this question:

"Did you hear the voice of the man whose action attracted your attention outside the Clermont?"

"No."

"Did you note just now the large shadow dancing on the ceiling over the speaker's head?"

"Yes, but I could judge nothing from that."

"Well, he's a rum one. I shan't open this window again till he gives signs of reaching the end of his speech. It's too cold."

But almost immediately he gave a start and, pressing George's arm, appeared to listen, not to the speech which was no longer audible, but to something much nearer—a step or movement in the adjoining yard. At least, so George interpreted the quick turn which this impetuous detective made, and the pains he took to direct George's attention to the walk running under the window beneath which they crouched. Some one was stealing down upon the house at their left, from the alley beyond. A big man, whose shoulder brushed the window as he went by. George felt his hand seized again and pressed as this happened, and before he had recovered from this excitement, experienced another quick pressure and still another as one, two, three additional figures went slipping by. Then his hand was suddenly dropped, for a cry had shot up from the door where the sentinel stood guard, followed by a sudden loud slam, and the noise of a shooting bolt, which, proclaiming as it did that the invaders were not friends but enemies to the cause which was being vaunted above, so excited Sweetwater that he pulled the window wide open and took a bold look out. George followed his example and this was what they saw:

Three men were standing flat against the fence leading from the shed directly to the porch. The fourth was crouching within the latter, and in another moment they heard his fist descend upon the door inside in a way to rouse the echoes. Meantime, the voice in the audience hall above had ceased, and there could be heard instead the scramble of hurrying feet and the noise of overturning benches. Then a window flew up and a voice called down:

"Who's that? What do you want down there?"

But before an answer could be shouted back, this man was drawn fiercely inside, and the scramble was renewed, amid which George heard Sweetwater's whisper at his ear:

"It's the police. The chief has got ahead of me. Was that the man we're after—the one who shouted down?"

"No. Neither was he the speaker. The voices are very different."

"We want the speaker. If the boys get him, we're all right; but if they don't—wait, I must make the matter sure."

And with a bound he vaulted through the window, whistling in a peculiar way. George, thus left quite alone, had the pleasure of seeing his sole protector mix with the boys, as he called them, and ultimately crowd in with them through the door which had finally been opened for their admittance. Then came a wait, and then the quiet re-appearance of the detective alone and in no very amiable mood.

"Well?" inquired George, somewhat breathlessly. "Do you want me? They don't seem to be coming out."

"No; they've gone the other way. It was a red hot anarchist meeting, and no mistake. They have arrested one of the speakers, but the other escaped. How, we have not yet found out; but I think there's a way out somewhere by which he got the start of us. He was the man I wanted you to see. Bad luck, Mr. Anderson, but I'm not at the end of my resources. If you'll have patience with me and accompany me a little further, I promise you that I'll only risk one more failure. Will you be so good, sir?"

### CHAPTER IX.

**The Incident of the Partly Lifted Shade.**

The two took a car which eventually brought them into one of the oldest quarters of the Borough of Brooklyn.

The sleet which had stung their faces in the streets of New York had been left behind them somewhere on the bridge, but the chill was not gone from the air, and George felt greatly relieved when Sweetwater paused in the middle of a long block before a lofty tenement house of mean appearance, and signified that here they were to stop, and that from now on, mum was to be their watchword.

What kind of haunts were these for the cultured gentleman who spent his evenings at the Clermont? A tenement—such a tenement as this—meant home—home for himself or for those he counted his friends, and such a supposition seemed inconceivable to my poor husband, with the memory of the gorgeous parlors of the Clermont in his mind.

"An adventure! certainly an adventure!" flashed through poor George's mind, as he peered, in great curiosity down the long hall before him, into a dismal rear, opening into a still more dismal court. Should he be expected to penetrate into those dark, ill-smelling recesses, or would he be led up the long flights of naked stairs, so feebly illuminated that they gave the impression of extending indefinitely into dimmer and dimmer heights of decay and desolation?

Sweetwater seemed to decide for the rear, for leaving George, he stepped down the hall into the court beyond, where George could see him casting inquiring glances up at the walls above him. Another tenement, similar to the one whose rear end he was contemplating, towered behind, but he paid no attention to that. He was satisfied with the look he had given and came quickly back, joining George at the foot of the staircase, up which he silently led the way.

It was a rude, none-too-well-cared-for building, but it seemed respectable enough and very quiet, considering the mass of people it accommodated. One flight—two flights—three—and then George's guide stopped, and, looking back at him, made a gesture. It appeared to be one of caution, but when the two came together at the top of the staircase, Sweetwater spoke quite naturally as he pointed out a door in their rear:

"That's the room. We'll keep a sharp watch and when any man, no matter what his dress or appearance, comes up these stairs and turns that way, give him a sharp look. You understand?"

"Yes; but—"

"Oh, he hasn't come in yet. I took pains to find that out. You saw me go into the court and look up. That was to see if his window was lighted. Well, it wasn't."

(To be Continued.)

# S. OF V. LEAGUE BOWLING MATCH

### Team Five Wallops Team Four Three Points to One

Team five annexed three out of four points from team four on the Knight alleys last night. The game counts in the Sons of Veterans league series and the bowlers on both sides strove hard to win.

Cummings who is anchor for team four did not arrive until the second string was about to start, his team mates being forced to roll without him on the first string. Had Cummings been on deck, it is possible that his team might have broken even in the match judging by the excellent scores he made afterward. He had single string 92, and DeLoria led on total with 249. The scores:

| Team 5 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cotton | 77 | 68 | 76 | 221 |
| Elson | 78 | 69 | 69 | 216 |
| Esterbrook | 68 | 84 | 72 | 224 |
| DeLoria | 82 | 83 | 84 | 249 |
| Waters | 64 | 89 | 85 | 238 |
| Total | 369 | 393 | 386 | 1148 |
| **Team 4** | | | | |
| McLatchy | 63 | 81 | 82 | 226 |
| Gates | 79 | 77 | 72 | 228 |
| Tabbutt | 77 | 71 | 84 | 232 |
| Patterson | 68 | 68 | 69 | 205 |
| Cummings | — | 91 | 92 | 183 |
| Dummy | 64 | — | — | 64 |
| Total | 351 | 388 | 400 | 1139 |

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# CANS WIN THREE OUT OF FOUR

### Colts Put up Hot Argument but are on the Short End

The Cans proved a little too strong for the Colts last evening at the Knight alleys, winning the first and second strings, and also taking the point for total, in a K. of C. bowling match.

The third string went to the Colts only after their opponents had disputed every inch of the way. The score in this string was Cans 408, Colts 411. McColgan and Reddy were tied for high single, each rolling 103, and the former had high total for the night with 272. The summary:

| Cans | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Murray | 81 | 81 | 81 | 243 |
| App | 80 | 80 | 80 | 240 |
| Enright | 75 | 87 | 81 | 243 |
| McGovern | 86 | 98 | 85 | 269 |
| McColgan | 88 | 103 | 81 | 272 |
| Total | 410 | 449 | 408 | 1267 |
| **Colts** | | | | |
| Doherty | 80 | 71 | 79 | 230 |
| McGonagle | 86 | 86 | 74 | 246 |
| Reddy | 81 | 103 | 83 | 267 |
| McMahon | 78 | 79 | 80 | 237 |
| Costello | 81 | 78 | 95 | 254 |
| Total | 406 | 417 | 411 | 1234 |

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Coal is Cheaper. Call on H. E. Lord for prices on all grades of coal, coke and wood. 2-8

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**4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00**

**First Class Table Board by the Week**

# WINCHESTER TEAMS AT FLANDERS ALLEYS

### Haley's Braves Shut out McNally's Comers in Special Match

Last night was a big night among the bowlers. While the Cotter Giants and Lyons Specials were fighting desperately for supremacy at Flanders a couple of Winchester teams were engaged in a special match on adjoining alleys. The rivalry was equally as keen as it was in the neighboring game, and the result was similar, the Haley Braves duplicating the feat of the Cotter Giants, by taking four points.

Captain McNally who headed the losing team is not put out of commission by the defeat, and has already expressed a desire for another match. The teams will undoubtedly be seen again within a short time at Flanders' and the short enders of last evening predict they will get even with a vengeance. Butler had high total, 254, and Donovan high single, 90. The summary:

| Haley's Braves | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haley | 86 | 76 | 83 | 245 |
| Donahey | 75 | 85 | 73 | 233 |
| Donovan | 90 | 76 | 76 | 242 |
| Blackham | 86 | 86 | 68 | 240 |
| Meehan | 83 | 87 | 74 | 244 |
| Total | 420 | 410 | 374 | 1204 |
| **McNally's Comers** | | | | |
| McNally | 64 | 74 | 60 | 198 |
| Edwards | 71 | 69 | 73 | 213 |
| Butler | 84 | 83 | 87 | 254 |
| Pierce | 77 | 75 | 75 | 227 |
| Flaherty | 87 | 76 | 77 | 240 |
| Total | 383 | 377 | 372 | 1132 |

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# WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

The Woman's club entertained more than 400 children at its annual Children's day yesterday after noon. A play "Golden Hair and the Three Bears" was the amusement provided for the little guests. The antics of the three bears and the singing and dancing of dainty little "Golden Hair" were greatly enjoyed by the youthful audience. At the close of the entertainment ice cream and cake were served to the children by a large committee of ladies, Mrs. J. F. Winn, chairman.

o-o-o

## ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

J. M. Burrel, 34 School street.
Giovanni Cloffo, No. Woburn.
Mr. John G. Cogill, B. A., 417 Main street.
Mrs. Susan Gilroy, 12 Belmont st.
Mrs. Katie Higgins.
Mr. James McDonald, Main street.
Mr. Archie MacQuinn, Main and Pleasant streets.
Master Harold Twombly.
Edwin F. Wyer, Postmaster.

o-o-o

## WILMINGTON MAN PAYS $50 FINE

Walter D. Carter of Wilmington was fined $50 by Judge Johnson this morning on two counts for adulterating milk. Carter pleaded guilty. The government was represented by State Inspector Frederick Marian.

o-o-o

The Alpine Quartette of this city comprising M. H. Cotton, George N. Parker, Waldo P. Cutler and C. Bertrand Strout will go to Sandwich, Monday to sing in the Star Course in that town. Incidentally they will have a look in at the Cape Cod Ship Canal which has a terminus there.

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## HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf

# LYONS SPECIALS BADLY TROUNCED

### Cotter's Giants take Four Points in Rubber Bowling Contest

In the rubber contest between Cotter's Giants and Lyon's Specials at Flanders' alleys last evening, Captain Cotter and his all star aggregation not only won, but they temporarily clinched their claim to superiority over their persistent opponents by taking all four points.

Alderman Hogan made his appearance as a member of the Giants and took the heart out of the Lyons crew with a string of 119 for a starter. He continued his clever work in the second and third strings, hitting the maples for 101 and 110, and a total of 330, for the match.

The Specials tried hard to offset the tremendous advantage gained by the Giants through the excellent bowling of Hogan, and in the second string came within 6 pins of capturing the point. The third string, however, was easy for the Giants. The series between the teams now stands two to one in favor of the Cotter team, but the end is not yet. For the Specials last evening Moloy was high with 106 and 273. The score:

| Cotter's Giants | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cotter | 89 | 72 | 78 | 243 |
| Shea | 81 | 97 | 74 | 252 |
| Hearn | 82 | 69 | 81 | 232 |
| Hogan | 119 | 101 | 110 | 330 |
| Flanders | 94 | 77 | 105 | 276 |
| Total | 465 | 420 | 448 | 1333 |
| **Lyon's Specials** | | | | |
| Gorman | 88 | 84 | 78 | 250 |
| Weafer | 84 | 72 | 67 | 223 |
| Harkins | 82 | 90 | 86 | 258 |
| Moloy | 91 | 76 | 106 | 273 |
| Lyons | 82 | 93 | 81 | 256 |
| Total | 427 | 415 | 418 | 1260 |

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# TOWANDA EXPERTS MAINTAIN LEAD

### Five Points to the Good in General Average Mystic Valley League

At the close of the 11th week in the Mystic Valley league tournament Towanda club leads in general average with a clean margin of 5 points over its nearest competitor the Kernwood club of Malden. The standing: Towanda 10, Kernwood 15, Melrose 17, Calumet 17 1-2, Central 18 1-2, Malden 19, Medford 22 1-2, Highland 24 1-2.

In bowling Towanda leads with 33-11. Central is close with 31-13. Other scores: Melrose 24-20, Calumet 20-24, Kernwood 18-26, Highland 17-27, Medford 17-27, Malden 16-28.

Wilcox has dropped to 3d in individual average. Brown is 4th.

Towanda is 4th in billiards and 2d in pool, Leathe holding 3d place in individual average.

Towanda is 3d in whist. The eading pair scores are: Smith-Willard, Central, 5574, Stewart-Caulfield, Towanda 4907, Birdsal-Pettee, Melrose 4838, Wells-Hill, Malden, 4735, Dole- Munsey, Kernwood 4639, Beggs-Mills, Calumet 4483.

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On Friday evening at 7.45 o'clock Mr. Karl Lehman, international secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, will address the Middlesex Central Christian Endeavor Union, at the First church in this city.

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Woburn Royal Arch chapter is planning a ladies night and banquet to be held near the close of the month.

* * * * *

Several local teachers attended the meeting of the Reading teachers association in Reading high school hall last evening.

# WOBURN PERSONALS

There will be a meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the First Church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

* * * * *

Mrs. Fred Winn and daughter Dorothy of Canton were in this city yesterday.

* * * * *

Friends of John K. Murdock, who was injured in Boston a few weeks ago, will be glad to hear that he has recovered and was in Woburn yesterday.

* * * * *

The B. & M. R. R. is laying out $10,000 on the new turn-table and other improvements in the freight yard.

* * * * *

Mrs. N. S. Brown of Montvale avenue is visiting friends in Medford.

* * * * *

Letter carrier Flynn is ill at his home on Garfield avenue.

* * * * *

There will be a rehearsal at 7.30 tonight of the chorus for the Lenten services at the First Church.

* * * * *

Mrs. T. L. Eastman of Fryeburg, Maine, who is visitung her daughter, Mrs. George E. Dunn of South Braintree, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. T. Carter, in this city.

* * * * *

The Boston Ice company are sending all the carpenters it is possible for them to employ to Wilton, N. H. Already several Woburn carpenters have taken advantage of the opportunity to get work during the winter months. The Ice company is erecting twelve new ice houses in Wilton.

* * * * *

Norman Duncan and Dana Hubbard of Brown University are at home for the week end.

* * * * *

The ice on the mill pond at Mishawum is five inches thick, and there is four inches on Horn pond.

* * * * *

Mr. Charles Quinn, manager of the S. K. Ames store, is confined at his home by an attack of the grippe.

* * * * *

The Knights of the Sacred Heart held a drill last evening.

* * * * *

Mr. William Brown of Main street is brightening the outside of his house with a new coat of paint.

* * * * *

At the Towanda club last evening bowling was enjoyed by the ladies. Mrs. Sybil Callahan rolled high score, with 88.

* * * * *

Mrs. Robert Stanton of Fairmount street is rapidly recovering from her recent illness.

* * * * *

On Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock the Y.P.S.C.E. of the First church will hold a silhouette social in the church vestry. Light refreshments will be served.

* * * * *

The Social Benevolent Society meets at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, followed by a supper at 6.30 o'clock.

* * * * *

As the result of a very enthusiastic meeting at the High school yesterday, a number of boys were given rifle practice under the charge of Lieutenant A. C. Shinquin.

* * * * *

The Nichols Corner, Nickel club was the guest last night of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Porter of Arlington road, where two hours of social whist were enjoyed.

* * * * *

Twelve tables were in play at the W.R.C. 84, whist party last evening. Winners were: Mrs. Carter, John Goode, Samuel Navine, Frank Danforth.

* * * * *

Miss Ruth I. Hartwell of 396 Main street leaves tonight for Philadelphia where she will join her mother, with whom she will make a trip abroad.

## METHODIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Opportune Time to Seek the Lord."
12.00 m. Sunday school.
6.00 p. m. Epworth League service, conducted by Miss Lillian Estes. Subject: "The Burden of the Strong."
7.00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.
The special Lincoln service announced for next Sunday, will be postponed to the following Sunday.

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## TRINITY CHURCH

8.00 a. m. Holy Communion.
10.30 a. m. Morning prayer.
12.00 m. Sunday school.
7.00 p. m. Evening prayer.
7.30 p. m. Tuesday. Bible reading.
7.30 p. m. Friday. Litany and sermon.

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## BAPTIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Peraching by the pastor. Subject: "The Prime Business of a Church."
12 m. Bible school.
5.45 p. m. C. E. Meeting, led by Miss Eva C. Ward.
7 p. m. Revival services and baptisms.

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## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

10.30 a. m. Morning service. Subject: "Spirit."

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## UNITARIAN CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Call of the White World."
12.00 m. Sunday school.

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## NORTH CONGREGATIONAL

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Profit and Pleasure of Meditation."
12.00 m. Sunday school.
5.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting.
7.00 p. m. Brief sermon and song service, led by Harold Child. Wilbur Burleigh, pianist.

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## FIRST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning service with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Steadfast Face."
12.00 m. Sunday school and Men's Bible class.
6.00 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting. Subject: "The Ideal Christian." Miss Jeanette Smith,, leader.
7.00 p. m. Peoples' service. The pastor will speak on "Lincoln the Liberator." Special musical programme.

# BOSTON THEATERS

## SHUBERT THEATER

The story of the novel musical play, "The Red Petticoat," which will be seen at the Shubert Theater next week, and which has attained such great success because of its unique background—that of a Western mining camp—concerns an unmarried female of uncertain age, Sophie Brush, whose motto is, "Old maids rush in where widows fear to tread."

Sophie is a barber and departs from her home in the East for Lost River, Nev., to trim the hirsute adornment of the miners in that Western town. She brings her parrot, "Mary Garden"—so called because she is a poor singer, but a "darn good looker," as Sophie says, and she might well add, a good talker, too. Her efforts and those of her assistants to scrape the chins of the miners create most of the fun in "The Red Petticoat."

Miss Helen Lowell, who is remembered gratefully for her Mis' Hazy in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and her Lizzie in "The Lottery Man," is starred as Sophie Brush. In the support of Miss Lowell will be seen the original New York cast, including Jamae B. Carson, William Pruette, Joseph Phillips, Donald MacDonald, Allen Kearns, Henry Norman, Grace Field, Louise Mink, Frances Kennedy and the entire chorus with special orchestra from the New York run.

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## MAJESTIC THEATER

"Bunty Pulls the Strings" is one of those quaint, simple comedies and perhaps makes its strongest appeal to the jaded theatrical appetite. Its reception here has been notable, as capacity audiences have greeted this play during the three weeks of its stay here. It starts the fourth week of its engagement Monday night at the Majestic Theater. The charm of the play does not lie in a heavy plot, but rather in a series of incidents in the life of a small village in the Highlands of Scotland, where the folk know absolutely nothing of the outside world.

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## HOLLIS ST. THEATER

Miss Billie Burke has made a big hit at the Hollis in Pinero's latest comedy, "The 'Mind the Paint' Girl," and large audiences are applauding the favorite young actress to the echo at the end of the big scene of the play in the third act. It is in this big scene that she proves conclusively that she is an actress of real power as well as of potent charm.

Miss Burke stays at the Hollis only two weeks more.

## TREMONT THEATER

So firm is the grip of "Milestones" on the theatergoing public that Klaw & Erlinger and Joseph Brooks are now arranging for the celebration at the Tremont Theater on Monday, March 10, of a gala performance to celebrate the 200th presentation of the play in this country by this company. Incidentally that will mark also the sixty-fourth performance in Boston.

Just one week earlier—on Monday, March 3—the sister organization which opened at the Liberty Theater, New York city, in September and is still playing there, will celebrate its 200th New York performance by making a flying visit to Boston, exchanging theaters for one night only with the Boston organization.

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## B. F. KEITH'S THEATER

Kathryn Kidder, the legitimate star and creator of the role of "Madame Sans Gene" in this country, will make her first vaudeville appearance at B. F. Keith's theater next week at the head of one of the best bills of the season. As the star in "Held by the Enemy," "The School for Scandal," "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and "The Country Girl.'

For her tour of the vaudeville circuits Miss Kidder has elected to appear in a condensed version of her greatest success, under the title of "The Washerwoman Duchess."

The big event of the week from a musical standpoint will be the first Boston appearance of Professor Ota Gygi, court violinist to the King of Spain. Others to appear are Max Hart's Six Steppers in terpsichorean evolutions; the Royal Kitamura Japanese troupe of Oriental acrobats and tumblers; Clown Zentho's canine comedians. Jack Conly and Margaret Webb with a musical absurdity entitled "The Storm," Nevins and Erwood, the coal man and the maid; Delmore and Lee in "A Study in Black and White," Leroy, Wilson and Tom, crazy men from Frisco, and the Pathe Weekly.

Edna Goodrich will appear in the program arranged for the Sunday concert. Other features will be the Wilson Brothers, McIntire and Groves, Al and Fanny Steadman, Billy Rogers, and Sully Family, Rae Fenton and her Yankee Lads.

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## BOSTON THEATER

"The Garden of Allah" is still a leading attraction of Boston, judging from the crowds that visit this famous old playhouse. Like Brother Aufugus of old, Boris, the restless priest, had longed to flee from the somber, confining walls of his Laura. His meeting with that other dissatisfied one, Domini Enfilden, gives a resmblance to the fiction. Their marriage is but a sequence of the story. Domini's discovery of his apostacy, and his after rejection, though she is the mother of his child, furnish the further semi-tragic interest. The return of Boris to the church and his final sequestration within the gray walls of the monks' abode beside the sea concludes the drama staged with such atmospheric breadth that it seems environed only by the distant horizons of the desert and the waves.

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To aviate in the poultry business you must have the goods. Get the best eggs you can buy—if only a few, three or four or more—and get them early so they will be fully matured for the Fall Shows. S. C. White Orpingtons have captured the public heart all over the world. They have a record point for point, that can't be beaten. Get your eggs from the best pen of the best breed that ever scratched for their living, and they will scratch for yours.

My pen of S. C. White Orpingtons took first at Boston, January 7, 1913. I can furnish eggs from this pen at 60 cents each, one or more as you may want, and baby chicks at 90 cents each. Others at 30 cents each for eggs and 45 cents each for chicks. Get them early and try your luck.

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## SKATING INJURIES PROVE FATAL

**P. Elverton Bancroft, Aged 87, Fails to Rally from Shock of Fall on the Ice**

P. Elverton Bancroft, retired shoe manufacturer and much respected citizen, died at his home, 12 Franklin street, yesterday afternoon at 5.15, death resulting from shock and exposure incident to an accident that happened January 15 when Mr. Bancroft fell upon the ice near the old Middlesex canal bed and sustained a fracture of the right thigh. Mr. Bancroft, who was in his 87th year, had not missed indulging in his favorite sport of skating for four score consecutive winters, and it was to maintain that record that he visited the ice field January 15.

He was unattended, and when in an unexpected moment his skates caught on the uneven surface and he was thrown heavily upon the ice breaking his thigh, he was forced to lie helpless and in great pain for half an hour before he was discovered. From the shock and the chill, his system could not rally, and although the broken bones of the limb had begun the process of uniting, the drain upon his vitality was too great, and death resulted as above noted.

Mr. Bancroft was born in Reading in April 1826, son of Parker Bancroft, and the latter's first wife who was Miss Carey of Wakefield. Early in his life he gave evidence of marked musical taste and ability and during his young manhood won a reputation as a successful teacher of singing classes. When the world famous musical organization known as Father Kemp's Old Folks was formed Mr. Bancroft and his half-brother Francis J. Bancroft of Reading were among the first to join. With that organization the brothers toured 13 states in this country and the principal Canadian cities. When later the company went to Europe Mr. Bancroft and his brother did not accompany it.

But his musical taste would not permit a severance from the work he loved, and in the years immediately succeeding he was a director of choruses, and for many years was musical director at the First Baptist church in this city. In 1892 when Woburn observed its 250th anniversary Mr. Bancroft was chairman of the committee on music.

Mr. Bancroft won fame in the business world as well as in musical circles. For years in a local shop of modest dimensions he manufactured hand-turned slippers, his work being of the highest grade, and uniform standard. It was his proud boast that he never had any differences with his employes. Among the latter he is recalled as a just and considerate employer.

In fraternal life he was affiliated with the Odd Fellows and Masonic orders. He was a member of Crystal Fount lodge and Enterprise Rebekah lodge I. O. O. F. and was the first Noble Grand of the former body. He was a member of Mt. Horeb lodge A. F. and A. M.

He is survived by his wife, whom he married nearly 60 years ago, one daughter Miss Mertena Louise Bancroft, two grandchildren Mrs. Floyd Parsons of Patterson, N. J. and Mrs. Eugene Leech of Jersey City, N. J. and six great grandchildren, and a half brother Francis J. Bancroft of Reading, Funeral services will take place Wednesday afternoon, but details of hour and place are not yet fully determined.

Mr. Bancroft's four score and seven years of worthy life form his best monument. He was a man of cheery optimistic nature, carrying sunshine wherever he went, a man of exemplary character and business integrity, and a citizen ever alive to the call of duty and responsibility.

## INTERESTING TALK ON CANAL ZONE

**Commissioner Rourke Addressed K. of C. Members Yesterday Afternoon**

Street Commissioner Louis A. Rourke of Boston addressed a large gathering of members of Woburn Council 77, K. of C. and invited guests, yesterday afternoon in the K. of C. rooms. Mr. Rourke took "Panama" for his subject and spoke at length in a very instructive and entertaining manner, the audience being greatly impressed by the discourse.

Mr. Rourke was introduced by Grand Knight Charles G. Hill, and among other things said: The death rate in Panama is exceptionally low, seven in one thousand, compared to a death rate of 60 in one thousand when the French government was in control. The death rate in Boston last week was fourteen in one thousand. Even though the death rate in Panama is very low there are disagreeable weather conditions that unfit the place as a health resort.

Panama has the only real "400" in the world, and strange to say it is the men who wear overalls, handle dynamite, engineers etc. who are looked up to as the society leaders. The government furnishes employees with houses, and these houses are divided into three classes A B and C.

The class C houses are the best and are occupied by the employees who receive $400 a month. The class B houses are occupied by the men who work with the pick and shovel, while the class A or poorer houses are occupied by the clerks.

One of the great features of conditions at Panama is the system of government co-operation which is the best in the world, both ex-President Roosevelt and President Taft giving the Panama authorities unlimited jurisdiction.

A peculiar fact about the purchase of beef Mr. Rourke said is that Chicago beef can be bought in New York shipped to and delivered in Panama for 25 percent. less than it costs him to get it at his home in Roxbury.

He reviewed the entire history of the canal, its inception, the difficulties encountered, and the final triumph of American engineering skill. He explained the ultimate uses and advantages of this great waterway, and characterized it as one of the wonders of the world. He paid a tribute to Colonel Goethals the master mind and referred to his work as a marvel of executive efficiency.

At the conclusion of his address Mr. Rourke answered a number of queries proposed by his interested auditors who were delighted with his description of life and conditions existent in the canal zone. Woburn Council K. of C. is to be complimented upon securing so able an authority upon a subject of world wide importance and interest.

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The Glen Ridge club will meet with Mrs. Charles Cummings, 35 Cambridge street, Wednesday afternoon. As the meeting comes on Lincoln Day, there will be literary exercises commemorative of the day and the usual social hour.

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Read the JOURNAL.

## ANNUAL CONVENTION OF SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSN.

**To Be Held at Medford Wednesday Morning and Afternoon**

The annual convention of the Boston East Baptist Sunday school association, to which the Baptist church of this city belongs, will be held with the First Baptist church of Medford Wednesday, February 19. The morning session will open at 10 o'clock. After the opening exercises there will be an address at 10.20 by Rev. C. A. Fulton, D. D. of Boston on "Molding Character." The other addresses of the morning will be by W. W. Main on "A State Wide View," and Rev. Walter J. Snafield, D. D. on "Training for the Church." Adjournment for dinner at 12.15. The program for the afternoon will include five addresses: "Story Telling" by Mrs. Willema Brown Reed; "Our Mission Fields, an Important Factor for Instruction in the Sunday school," Rev. H. E. Hodge; "The Graded School and Graded Lessons," Rev. F. F. Peterson; "Our Boys' Campaign in Boston East-What the Movement means," Harold A. Larrabee, President of the Association, and the closing address by Rev. F. W. O'Brien, D. D. The evening session, will open with a service of song at 7.30. The principal address will be by Rev. Maurice A. Levy of Newton Centre A large delegation from the Woburn church will attend the Convention.

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### ATTENDED ANNIVERSARY IN CAMBRIDGE

A large delegation from the Young People's society of the Swedish Congregational church of this city went to Cambridge yesterday afternoon to attend the fifteenth anniversary of the young People's society of the Swedish church of that city.

Among those from this city who made the trip were Misses Edith Erlandson, Mabel Rounquist, Olive Rosenquist, Agnes Froberg, Mabel Madsen, Ester Madsen, Mary Johnson, Elvira H. Anderson, Olga Sorenson, Harriet Anderson, Ebba Anderson, Helen Olson, Elvira M. Anderson, Hilda Anderson, Varlborg Anderson, Hilda Madsen and Edith Anderson; Messrs. Erie Anderson Elmer Anderson, Henry Madsen, Alvin Olson, Wilbur Olson, H. Johnson, H. Neilson, George Madsen, Carl Anderson, Fritz Erlandson, William Froburg, Gus Hanson, Ernest Johnson, Arthur Johnson, Gustal O. Anderson, Viking Johnson, Stanley Johnson, Carl Hanson, Nathaniel Johnson and Gus Everburg.


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**HAMILTON WATCH**

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| Men's Four Buckle Overshoes; $2.50 and $3.00 grade for | $1.98 |
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Remember that everything in our store is Marked below cost. All goods will have to be sold to make ready for our Spring Stock.

When looking for our Store, always look for the

**WOBURN SHOE REPAIRING CO.**

492 Main St., Opposite Salem

**Legal Trading Stamps**


### YOUNG PEOPLE CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Congregational church observed its fifteenth anniversary last Saturday evening at the Swedish church.

An excellent program was rendered, consisting of solos by Misses Mabel Madsen and Elvira Anderson, recitations by Miss Florence Lundquist and Mr. Eric Anderson and selections by the choir.

Rev. Ludwig Akeson of Ennett, formerly pastor of the local Swedish church, was the speaker of the evening and delivered a very able address.

People were present from many nearby cities and towns, including Lowell, Everett, Roxbury, Cambridge and Lynn.

o-o-o

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Daniel H. Lane of Boston entertained at luncheon a number of Woburn ladies, in honor of Mrs. J. W. Fox, regent of the Col Loammi Baldwin Chapter D. A. R.

Read the JOURNAL.

## CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

**Mr. and Mrs. John C. Finnegan were Married Twenty-five Years Ago**

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Finnegan quietly celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday at their home 22 Union street. Congratulations and best wishes poured in all day from neighbors and friends in Woburn and elsewhere. The happy couple received and made things pleasant for a great number of acquaintances who called to tender their felicitations. The Misses Lillian Pierce and Lillian Sweeney, cousins of Mrs. Finnegan were guests, and helped in many ways to make the day one of pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Finnegan will soon occupy their new home, 80 Broad street.

Read the JOURNAL.


## Hot Water Bottles

This present cold snap quickly reminds one how important it is to have a good Hot Water Bottle. There is no other one article which will do the work of a good Hot Water Bottle. It is remarkable what assistance it renders in breaking up an attack of cold or the grippe and for pains and aches nothing else is quite so satisfactory if used at once.

Then again people who like to sleep in cold rooms realize the comfort they get by using a Water Bottle to warm the bed clothing before retiring.

**Face and Ear Bags Large and Small**

We recommend the better grade of bags because our experience has taught us that most people are disappointed with the wear of a cheap Bag.

All price Bags from **49c** up.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

MONDAY, FEB. 10, 1913.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

This is an era of motion. We know the world moves as Galileo stoutly and persistently asserted. Time in its continuous flight keeps on fugiting, but yet the "movies" do not move in Woburn. The JOURNAL has asked the mayor to tell the people, who are waiting for the resumption of their favorite amusement, why he fails to grant a permit to the men who hold the leases of the halls, or give a reason why he refuses to act. The lack of this class of popular and low-priced amusement in our city of 15000 population has been commented upon in Boston dailies and not to our credit as a city.

We never took much stock in that groundhog and its shadow theory, although the late editor of the JOURNAL George A. Hobbs who was for so many years the Nestor of local newspaper men was a firm believer in its verity. But facts are stubborn things. Here we have had a week of weather that substantiates the contention of the ground hoggers, and if they are correct there are 34 more days of the same sort ahead of poor shivering coalless humanity. In the light of present thermometric conditions we are weakening.

In the passing of such a man as P. Elverton Bancroft the community sustains a distinctive loss. He was an example of a quiet, unassuming, law-abiding citizen, whose daily life was a benediction. He was an apostle of cheerfulness and helpfulness. Woburn is poorer because of such a life ended.

Economic note—When bottles are empty, and are ready for the junk dealer, just save out the corks. They will come in handy as safety devices to be used in conjunction with the deadly hatpin.

## A NOTABLE LENTEN SERVICE

**Initial Number in First Congregational Series of Excellent Quality**

The first in the series of Sunday evening Lenten services at the First Congregational church was held last evening. It was well attended. The program throughout was of excellent quality. Rev. S. A. Norton D. D. the pastor, who is to speak on "Men who have lived for others" chose for his opening address "Lincoln the Liberator." It was marked by careful analysis, and was a clean cut word picture of the traits which made Lincoln great.

The music program comprised splendid work by the enlarged chorus, with vocal solos by Harold S. Tripp, tenor of the Schubert male quartette, Boston, and violin selections by Miss Maude H. Littlefield of Woburn. Mr. Tripp's contributions included "My Soul is Athirst for God," from Gaul's "Holy City," Gounod's "Heavenly Light" with violin obligato by Miss Littlefield, and the solo "Pour out Thy Heart Before the Lord."

**Worried Hero.**

A critic of Wells' novel, "Marriage," finds in the confounding of the hero "the desire to have it all ways; to possess a woman who shall have all the charm and the caprice of the eternal feminine; who shall, by the grossness of her desires and the pettiness of conversation, give him an agreeable sense of superiority, and yet shall, to order, acquire deep spiritual insight when her husband feels it needs it."

## C. H. COLGATE DIES IN SOMERVILLE

**Veteran, 39th Mass. and Survivor of Two Confederate Prisons**

Charles H. Colgate, a well-known G. A. R. man and brother of William C. C. Colgate of this city, died Saturday at his home, 92 Glen street, Somerville, after an illness of a year. He was born in Roxbury, July 31, 1844, and enlisted when he was a pupil in the Woburn High school in Co. K. 39th regiment Mass. Volunteers. He was captured at the attack on the Weldon railroad and was confined in Libby prison and later transferred to Belle Island. He was paroled with a number of other prisoners and sent to the naval academy at Annapolis which had been turned into a hospital for Union soldiers. He recovered from the illness incidental to being confined to the prisons, and was placed in charge of a ward. While on a furlough at his home, Lee surrendered. He was a past commander of Willard C. Kinsley G. A. R. Post of Somerville, and a member of the Co. K. Veteran and the 39th regiment Veteran associations. He was also a deacon of the Franklin street Congregational church, Somerville.

## DANCING PARTY SCORES SUCCESS

**The Sylvester-Place Assembly Voted a Delightful Function**

The invitation dancing party given by Miss Helen Sylvester and Miss Gertrude Place, Saturday evening, was one of the most enjoyable social gatherings of the season. The matrons were Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Levi Sylvester, Mrs. Charles G. Lund, and Mrs. Rufus J. Snow. Music was furnished by Hern's orchestra. A number of novelty dances were introduced. The first dance was a Portland Fancy in order that those present might become generally acquainted. There were 25 couples in attendance. A number of the young men were unattended and regretting the fact they sang in chorus, "Gee, I wish I had a girl." This was rendered before the intermission dance and was a vocal hit.

## TWO TENEMENT HOUSE ON MANN'S COURT AFIRE

The alarm from box 61 at 4.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon was for a fire in a two tenement house on Mann's court. The fire started in the upstairs tenement, some clothing in a closet becoming ignited. About all the clothing in the closet was destroyed, and the door was badly burned.

Patrick Foley who occupies the down stairs tenement suffered considerable damage to his furniture and other effects from water, but the fire did not extend beyond the closet where it started.

The occupants of the house are unable to explain the cause of the blaze.

## COURT NEWS

Daniel Daley of Woburn was fined $5 this morning by Judge Johnson for intoxication, and $5 more for creating a disturbance on a street car.

He was arrested at the request of the conductor in Winchester last Saturday night while on his way home from Boston on a late trolley. The conductor testified that Daley and another passenger were making trouble and were on the verge of fighting several times before the car reached Winchester centre.

## MONTVALE

Two fishermen from Lexington caught twenty handsome pickerel last Saturday in the old Whittemore pond, now owned by Dr. Alexander Walker.

Elmer Stowers of Utica street, who was taken to the Choate hospital last week, suffering with pneumonia, is improving.

Because of the cold weather, some of the Goodyear school children were sent home this morning, and the rooms closed.

The retreat for men will open next Sunday at St. Josephs' church. Rev. Father Flynn of Lowell, one of the Oblate Fathers will preach the sermon.

Philip McKenna Jr. who was engaged in the jewelry business at 3 Montvale avenue, has abandoned his local business, and is now located in Salem.

## WOBURN PERSONALS

Mr. Ward W. Hart is suffering from sciatica, but is able to be about his business.

Word has been received from Mrs. John Cummings that she is at present at Cape Town, South Africa, and that she is to remain there about a month.

All local Y. P. S. C. E. societies are requested to send two members of their social committees to a meeting at the home of Mr. Roy Tucker in Medford, this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Woodside have moved from Auburn st. to the corner of Mt. Pleasant and Highland streets.

Mr. William Clewley, a student of Exeter, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber B. Clewley.

Mrs. Harriet S. Patten and daughter Lucia witnessed the Saturday matinee of "The Garden of Allah," at the Boston theatre.

Mr. P. Willard Norton of Providence, R. I. spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Norton, in this city.

Ex-President of the City Council, Thomas Callahan is now living at 14 Beach street, having moved there recently from his former home on Eastern avenue.

For the first time this year lovers of good skating had a chance yesterday to enjoy themselves on Horn Pond. The ice is about seven inches thick, and is as clear as crystal. All day and well into the evening the pond was thronged with pleasure seekers, who took advantage of the favorable weather and excellent ice, and stayed the limit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hartwell and son of Attleboro spent the day yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hartwell of Pleasant street.

Frank Carpenter, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carpenter of Eastern avenue was taken to the Choate hospital Saturday evening where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

**New York's Nickname.**

Gotham is the name of a village in England whose inhabitants, according to ancient tradition, were noted for their unsophisticatedness and simplicity and hence were called, by way of ridicule, "the wise men of Gotham." English legends and rhymes refer to the wise men of Gotham, and Washington Irving, in Salmagundi, applied it as a nickname to New York because the inhabitants were such wiseacres. The nickname has survived its original significance if it ever had any.

**Unexplainable.**

Men who complain that women are not natural seldom lose their hearts to those who are.

## CITY AIDS WIVES

**Visiting Housekeepers Appointed at Madison, Wis.**

**Expects to Alleviate Domestic Woes in General—Untidiness, Bad Food All Slated for Cure if Plan is Successful.**

Madison, Wis.—No longer need the youthful bride weep red her pretty eyes over her charred dinner; no longer need Mr. Young Husband court digestive disaster in vain attempts to assimilate four-pound cakes, for this thoughtful municipality has provided a remedy.

Said remedy is impersonated by visiting housekepers whose business it is to go about solving household ills.

The capital city of Wisconsin, on learning from the Associated Charities of homes where tidiness and new methods of housekeeping generally are needed, and where lack of them is the cause of untold domestic woe, decided on this plan for teaching housekeeping.

The plan is working like a charm. The young housewife sets out to prepare dinner. Presently, her store of patience and her knowledge anent the art of cooking are very nearly exhausted and no dinner is ready. She sends a hurry call to the new bureau of housekeeping.

A dignified matron from the bureau responds. She comes accoutered like a soldier—a trim blue suit, her uniform, and a bag of utensils for first aid to the distressed housewife, her weapons.

Like a general surveying his field of battle she looks over the culinary department of the household. A few swift orders given, a helping hand here and there, and the visiting housekeeper sets running smoothly again the wheels of the household.

But the duties of the visiting housekeeper do not end with setting aright the feet of the young housewife on the path of domestic management. Alas, no. Her life's little irritations come with carrying out some of the minor provisions of the rules laid down by the directors of the bureau.

She is a truant officer extraordinary on her rounds of duty. Recreant children found at play when they should be in yon schoolhouse wresling with the three R's are dispatched summarily to report to their teachers. Peddlers of fake household remedies are to be detected and exposed by the visiting housekeeper.

## NEW YORK CAPITAL OF VICE

**S. H. London So Calls It—Finds 6,100 Men Take Profits of 26,000 Women.**

New York.—With his evidence reduced to the matter of fact form of a card index, Samuel H. London, formerly prosecuting attorney of El Paso, Tex., who said he was semi-officially connected with the department of justice at Washington, has laid before the aldermanic committee which is investigating police conditions here the result of his seven years' study of the white slave traffic. He called New York the capital of commercialized vice and said that, with the assistance of fourteen agents placed at his disposal by the government, he had carried on investigations "from Fairbanks in Alaska to the canal zone."

Mr. London declared that his census in New York revealed that there were 6,100 men profiting from commercialized vice, in which 26,000 women were involved. He charged that the police officials aided the traffickers. He believed that only individual policemen were concerned in the business and doubted that the number of these officers would exceed 100 out of 10,000 men on the force.

## FALLS OFF TRAIN; IS LUCKY

**St. Louis Orphan Lad Has an Extraordinary Experience on Kansas Railroad.**

Strong City, Kan.—When Harry O'Brien, a fourteen-year-old orphan from St. Louis, tumbled from the blind baggage of a train running at a thirty mile an hour clip here, he did not know that he was dropping into a home where he would be cherished and loved. Charles Beach, city marshal here, picked O'Brien up, bruised and bleeding, and took him to his house to give him care. So attached did Marshal Beach and his wife become to the boy that they decided to keep him, and announced that they probably would adopt him.

O'Brien, with a companion, Ernest Stone, was beating his way to Tulsa, Okla., where Stone's grandmother lives. Stone, who was not hurt, continued the journey to Tulsa on a ticket purchased for him by merchants.

**Directs Ship Work by Wire.**

New York.—Quarantined in his home at 126 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, because his daughter Florence has diphtheria, Lieut. Com. W. B. Tardy, U. S. N., is directing the instalation of machinery in the battleship New York by telephone. Commander Tardy has not been permitted to go to the navy yard since Jan. 11.

When spoken to over the telephone he said that most of the routine work on the dreadnaught needed but little supervision and that it was not necessary for him to be surrounded in his home with diagrams in order to give instructions.

## LIKE JEAN VALJEAN

**Boy Escapes Reformatory and Turns Over New Leaf.**

**Youth, Now Married, Writes Mother—Superintendent of School He Escaped From Causes His Arrest and Governor is Asked to Pardon.**

Denver, Colo.—Victor Hugo's story of Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables" is duplicated in many of the circumstances surrounding an eighteen-year-old Colorado boy who three years ago ran away from the industrial school at Golden, worked himself into a good position and then, a year after he had been married to a Des Moines, Iowa, girl, found his past rising behind him, relentless as Hugo's Inspector Javert.

Six years ago Rosie E. Sheldon's father died at Glenwood Springs. A year later the boy was sent to the industrial school for boys at Golden as incorrigible. The intervening year the mother had lost all control over him and it was at her request that he was taken in charge by the state.

The state made a poor job of reforming Sheldon. Its method of curing high spirits did not succeed, and Sheldon ran away. The first few times he ran away he was caught and brought back. Early in 1910 he managed to slip away and stay lost. The officers looked for him a few weeks and then gave up the search, although they did not forget.

Sheldon went to Des Moines, Iowa, and there started out to do what the big state of Colorado had not been able to do. He started out to reform himself.

He got a job in the big Cownie glove factory at $10 a week, commenced to save his money and to go to night school. Before long his salary was raised, and then pretty soon it was raised again, and he was given a responsible position.

A little more than a year ago he met and fell in love with the daughter of a Des Moines business man. The two were married and started housekeeping. Sheldon was so happy that he wrote to his mother in Denver to tell her about his wife and the baby had just come. He told her the new name he had taken when he ran away from the reform school.

The mother told some of her friends, Sheldon's younger brother, now in the school, heard where his brother was, and through some of these sources Superintendent Fred L. Paddleford of the industrial school board heard where his runaway had gone.

It was not long thereafter that Chief of Detectives Johnson of Des Moines arrested Sheldon and took him to jail. Sheldon told the story to the detective and begged to be released. Dispatches that carried the story did not state whether the detective had ever heard of Jean Valjean and the good bishop, but it is in the role of the bishop that Detective Johnson figures from now on.

He promised the boy that although he couldn't let him go he would take an appeal direct to the governor of Colorado and ask him to grant a pardon to the runaway boy who had made good.

Governor Shaforth said that he would act in the case as soon as it was officially called to his attention and would take whatever action the facts might warrant.

Superintendent Fred L. Paddleford of the school declared that the boy must be returned to the school "for the sake of discipline."

"The fact that Sheldon is married and apparently doing all right now can't be taken as any excuse," the superintendent said. "The only way we have to preserve order here and to prevent the boys running away whenever they get tired of staying is to make severe example of them when they are caught.

"If Sheldon were made an exception the chances are that all the boys would plan to run away and get married."

## GIRL WEDS BRAVE RESCUER

**Romance of Fire Department to Culminate in Wedding of Truckman and His Bride.**

Chicago.—A romance of the fire department culminated here in the marriage of Truckman Alexander Hofer, 2727 West Congress street, or hook and ladder company No. 5, and Miss Anna Pfeiffer, 1620 Strong street, in St. Francis of Assisium church, West 12th street and Newberry avenue. Last summer Miss Pfeiffer was rescued from a burning building at West 14th and South Sangamon streets by Truckman Hofer, who carried her down a ladder from the second floor when flames cut off her escape. Their acquaintance followed.

**Boiled Shirt Is Barred.**

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The professors of the Granite high school have started a crusade for simplicity in dress.

Starched collars and "boiled" shirts have been banished from the school and the girls have been given to understand that the "latent creation" in gowns would be met with scorn.

The professors, as leaders in the movement, now appear before their classes in soft-collared shirts and have sent out an edict that similar dress among the students would be appreciated. So-called leaders of fashion will hereafter meet with but little favor with members of the faculty.


# Classified Advertisements

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A CAPABLE WOMAN would like work by the hour on Fridays. For information concerning same, apply to MRS. PARKER, 546 Main Street. 2-13

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage, scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing. Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work. 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones; Parlor, 304-M, residence, Somerville 517-M. tf


## COMING EVENTS

February 15. D. D. dance in Music hall.

February 19-20. First church annual Parish fair.

Feb. 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.

February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.

February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.

March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.


**Miss Grace Marion Bryant**
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. —State House, Boston, Feb. 6, 1913. The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in H. B. 1119 to provide for the consolidation or annexation of certain cities and towns into a gerater Boston, at Room No. 240, State House, on Friday, Feb. 14, at 10.30 o'clock A. M. Claude L. Allen, Chairman. J. H. Parker, Jr., Clerk of the Committee. 2-8-10


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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. —State House, Boston, Feb. 7, 1913. The committee on Federal Relations will give a hearing to parties interested in proposed legislation as follows:—(Senate, No. 1) so much of the Governor's address as relates to the Panama Canal. (House, No. 1240) for the passage of resolutions concerning the practice of polygamy. (House, No. 1259) for the passage of resolutions relative to the abolition of the electoral college and the election of president and vice-president by direct vote, at Room No. 430, State House, on Wednesday, February 12, 1913, at 10.30 o'clock A. M. Walter E. McLane, Chairman. John J. Lydon, Clerk of the Committee. 2-8-10

## NORTH WOBURN

Miss Ruth Curtis of School street spent Sunday with friends in Somerville.

* * * * * *

James Wood of Chicago, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wood.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Mabelle Graham Perry is suffering with an attack of the grippe.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Hooper of Cambridgeport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hooper.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Curtis visited friends in Cambridge, Sunday.

* * * * * *

Richard Graham, who erected a fine greenhouse in the early fall, had the misfortune to build the boiler house on land so low that the water comes in from the surface and extinguishes the fire. The building will either have to be raised or a new system of drainage established.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Edward Blanchard of Wilmington spent Saturday with relatives in North Woburn.

* * * * * *

Guy Holt has taken a position with the Apollo Chocolate Co. of Boston.

* * * * * *

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Chase, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Marion to Mr. Clarence Waldo Huckins at Holderness, N. H. Mrs. Chase is well known here by many as being formerly Miss Nina Wilkins, a sister of Mrs. William Blaisdell.

———o-o-o———

### BATTALION OFFICERS ATTENDED DRILL IN CHARLESTOWN

Major Wilfred A. Walker, Captain Harry E. Lawson, Captain Roland B. Marshall and First Lieutenant Carl B. Everberg of the local High school battalion, attended a battalion drill, comprising Companies D.K.I. and M. of the 5th Regiment, M.V.M. at the Charlestown Armory last Saturday evening as the guests of Adjutant W. W. Wade.

The visit was made for the purpose of instruction. The boys were well repaid in going, as they received much valuable information which they can use to great advantage in the High school drills.

After the drill the Woburn officers were shown through the armory by Captain Wade.

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### CUSTOM CLOTHING AT LOW PRICES

JOURNAL readers. Don't overlook the big clearance sale in winter weight clothings now being conducted by the G. R. Gage company, custom tailors. Have you read the advertisement in another column of this paper? Can you afford to ignore this special offer which enables you to purchase overcoats and suitings of the finest quality, at almost half price.

In order to close out all winter weight material now in stock, this progressive and long established firm of custom tailors, are offering some of the finest fabrics in the market today, at prices away below their ordinary value. You are welcome Mr. Reader, in fact you are invited to call and see for yourself, the splendid line of bargains now available. No such opportunity to get an up-to-date suit or overcoat, at prices within the reach of all has presented itself in Woburn for several years, and it does seem that—"A word to the wise is sufficient."

If you are in need of an overcoat now, or if you will need one next winter, it would be sound economy on your part to visit the G. R. Gage tailoring company, examine the goods, and learn the prices. No harm done if a purchase is not made. It is really a pleasure to this enterprising concern to meet prospective customers, show goods and quote prices.

Don't wait. Call tomorrow at the thoroughly stocked, and equipped custom tailoring establishment numbered, 395 Main street, and be convinced.


**United States Behind Europe.**

In the making of porcelain enameled sanitary ware in Great Britain and Germany leadless enamels are generally used and are there regarded as even superior in durability to the enamels in which lead is used. The result is that in neither Great Britain nor Germany is this industry looked upon as a dangerous one, while in the United States it ranks as the most dangerous, because of the character of the materials used and the almost total absence of measures to protect the workmen.

## WILMINGTON

The fire department was called to the house of Everett Taylor, on Butters' Row, Saturday morning but the fire was extinguished before the department arrived. The fire was caused by an overheated stove.

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Mr. Norton Hayden is at a hospital in Concord, N. H., with the measles.

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Mr. Frank W. Kidder has been confined to the house since Thursday with the grippe.

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Mr. A. G. Kidder, who has been sick with the grippe for the past week, returned to work today.

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Mrs. Fred Cady is up and about the house again after an attack of the grippe.

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Master David Wilcox met with quite an accident a few days ago. He was playing with other children when one of them pushed him, and in falling, a small stick, which he had in his hand was driven through his cheek. An operation was necessary and Dr. G. F. Dodge was summoned and dressed the wound.

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The next meeting of the Wilmington grange will be held Wednesday evening. The program includes: Current Events by Past Master A. G. Eames; address on Lincoln by Rev. G. J. Bloomfield; "How shall the farmer's wife get her pin money," hints from three sisters; reading by Mrs. Nina L. Barrows.

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Miss Helen Carter spent the weekend with friends in Somerville, and Miss Hattie Collins visited friends in Andover.

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Cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Mildred Buck, daughter of Sidney C. Buck, of Middlesex avenue and Edward Neilson, the star pitcher of the Silver Lakes.

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The republican caucus for nomination of town officers to be voted for at the annual March meeting will be held February 18th.

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A meeting of the Men's club will be held in the vestry of the Congregational church tonight. An address on "The Present Conditions and Needs of our Schools" will be given by Mr. S. Howard Chase of Lowell, superintendent of the Wilmington school district. Every one is welcome.

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Mr. Everett Buck and wife spent Sunday with Mr. Buck's parents on Woburn street.

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Mr. "Ed" Mitchell has accepted the position as janitor of the Congregational church.

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### GORIN'S BIG CLEARANCE SHOE SALE CONTINUES

"Popular prices" within the reach of all will continue to be the slogan at the Woburn Shoe Repairing Company store, 492 Main street, opposite Salem. The special sale which commenced last week has proved so satisfactory to Mr. Gorin, and to his customers that he has decided to close out his present stock at the reduced prices.

One of the many enticing bargains that he is now offering to the public, is a high grade, high cut russet, Goodyear welt for $2.98. The regular price for this shoe is $5. but Mr. Gorin is determined to make his annual mid-winter clearance sale a complete success, and satisfactory to the public in every detail and he will not increase his price on this grade of shoes until the sale ends.

Boy's high cut russets, Goodyear welt, can be purchased at prices far below the regular rate, and Mr. Gorin is selling men's four buckle overshoes for $1.98.

This is almost 50 percent below the retail rate for this quality of overshoe, and the demand has been so great during the past few days, that there are but a few more pairs in stock.

All in all, this big clearance sale contains a number of special bargains seldom offered, and the prices on high quality goods are exceptionally low. The management is selling below cost in order to make ready for spring stock. Give the Woburn Shoe Repairing Company a call, and look over the bargains.


**Blessings of Oblivion.**

The reign of Antoninus is marked by the rare advantage of furnishing very few materials for history, which is indeed little more than the register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind.—Edward Gibbon.

## LOT AS BIG AS A HAT

### Tabulation in New York Discloses Odd Corner.

**Has a Frontage on One Street of One Foot Four Inches, on Another of One Foot Two Inches and Back of One Foot.**

New York.—As a result of the tabulation of the city's most unusual pieces of property, what is probably the most freakish bit of real estate in the world has just been discovered here in the shape of a corner plot in the lower part of the city where corners are generally sold at hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of dollars.

The corner in question, however, is valued at only $50. The low valuation is partly explained by its size, or, rather, lack of size, since it is believed to be the smallest corner lot in the world, and on this to a great extent depends its claim to freakishness.

A derby hat would almost cover the property in question, which is so small that a baby could not stand on it without encroaching on city property. It would be impossible to erect any sort of a structure on it, and yet it is a corner and is taxed by the city as such.

According to the records of the tax department, this tiny property has a frontage on one street of one foot and four inches, on the other of one foot and two inches and a rear line of just one foot.

The mite of land, which is within half a mile of the center of the world's greatest financial district, is what was left as the result of street extensions put through by the city.

A search of the records of the tax department has revealed the fact that not far from this corner is another which is probably the second smallest and cheapest in the city. This chip of land is hardly noticeably to the passer-by, but it is valued for tax purposes at $100, and has the distinction of being the only corner at that price in the city.

Directly across from this corner is another, on which is located what is probably the smallest building in the city, built on a lot 11 by 14 feet and capable of holding only two persons. The smallest house in the city, as revealed by recent research, is three feet six inches wide, and twenty-two feet long and two stories high, while the narrowest frontage is that of a downtown strip which, while it is 94 feet deep, is only two inches wide.

## WOMAN FAINTS SAVING DOG

**On Way to Hospital She Collapses While Begging That Her Pet Receive Kindly Attention.**

New York.—Despite the fact that she was nearly starved and had to be taken to a hospital, Mrs. Mary McEnroy of 160 Jersey street, Paterson, N. J., walked a mile to the dog pound with her aged dog, a family pet for years, and asked that it be given care as she no longer could provide for it.

Hardly had she made the request than she collapsed. The ambulance was summoned and the aged woman, before being tenderly lifted into the vehicle, pleaded with tears that her dog should not be destroyed.

Mrs. McEnroy was found to be in a critical condition in the hospital. Her principal worry was over the dog.

## KILLS FLEEING LOVE BANDIT

**Irate Husband Shoots Man After Chasing Him Across State of Texas.**

Fort Worth, Tex.—Fleeing with his wife and children to escape the wrath of M. W. Magee, A. C. Lawhorn was shot and killed by him in the Texas & Pacific passenger station. Both men came from Palestine, Tex., where both are prominent. Magee declared Lawhorn had stolen his wife's love. Magee had pursued Lawhorn from Palestine. When arrested on the charge of murder he declared: "Lawhorn forced me into this. Three weeks ago he shoved a gun in my face and threatened me. I either had to kill him or be a sheep."

## MAN 62 WANTS BRIDE OF 18

**Writes to English Home Saying That He Needs a Young Wife to Share His Evening of Life.**

London.—Stating that up to the present he had been at sea, and so "had not required a wife," a letter from a sixty-two-year-old seaman, Richard McAdoy, was read the other day at a meeting of the Woolwich board of guardians. "But now I do," the letter continued, "and I am writing to you to let me have one from the school." McAdoy was formerly an inmate of the Sutton poor-law schools.

## LONG SHIRTS FOR TRAMPS

**Winchester (England) Woman Fears "Weary Willies" May Take Cold in Jail.**

London.—Night shirts provided for casuals at the Winchester workhouse are, by order of the guardians, to be made six inches longer. The change was advocated by a lady member of the board on the ground that the wearers were likely to take cold. Through her efforts also straw-stuffed pillows are to be substituted for wooden blocks in the tramps' sleeping ward.

## SEACOW BREAKS FROM CAGE

**Monster of 1,500 Pounds Smashes Way Out of Exhibition Tank—Is Lassoed by Wire Cable.**

Chicago.—The sea-cow—a strange animal on exhibition in a "loop" store—broke loose from its moorings and created a small panic in the immediate neighborhood of State and Van Buren streets. The creature, which, according to the best authorities on the subject, ought to be extinct, wabbled from its tank past the attendants and proceeded to stroll toward the State street door.

Sunday it was decided to feed the animal on fish, and on Tuesday the diet was changed to Florida oranges, spinach, tomatoes and other delicacies. That night the sea-cow fell into a deep sleep.

The climax came when there was a sudden upheaval of the water in the tank, a loud hissing noise, and an indignant sea-cow arose in its wrath. One thousand five hundred pounds of adipose tissue collided with the steel supports of the tank, and many gallons of water flooded the building. A general stampede was made from the place.

Efforts to corral the animal were of no avail. With one sweep of its tail it demolished the rest of the tank and the imitation grass that surrounded it. All was chaos, and the exhibitors were at their wits' end.

Finally a cowboy, by name Frank Leonard, proved himself the real hero, lassoing the animal with some telephone cable that had been left in the back of the building. Now the seacow lies peacefully in a newly-made and much stronger tank.

## LOST U. S. WOMAN FOUND

**Taken to Hospital in Italy She Explains She Was Overcome by Illness and Had Fainted.**

Rome.—Mrs. William Mansfield, the American woman, whose disappearance has caused much anxiety to her friends and occasioned an investigation by the Italian authorities, has been found in Venice, according to a dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia.

Mrs. Mansfield arrived in Venice a fortnight ago and took a room at a boarding house, which she left. The police came upon her lying unconscious in the street and removed her to a hospital. On regaining consciousness the woman said that she had been overcome by illness and had fainted. She remained in the hospital all night and left in the morning.

The police say she told them she belonged to a wealthy New York family, and that the name of her husband, from whom she was separated, was William Mansfield.

Mrs. Mansfield left Salo, on Lake Garda, about two weeks ago after cashing an American check for $60 at a bank. She said she was going to Verona to buy paint brushes, but there is no trace of her having stayed at any hotel in Verona. Apparently she went direct to Venice.

## COON AND WOLF BATTLE HARD

**Caught in Steel Jaws of Traps the Two Animals Clawed and Bit Each Other.**

Salina, Kan.—C. E. Mattox, a trapper on the Smoky Hill river, saw a fight between a coyote and a coon near one of his straw stacks. There are several traps near the stack and one of the animals was caught in one. The other animal came along for a fight and was caught in one of the other traps close enough so they could reach each other.

Infuriated by the pain of the traps, the animals attacked each other the more fiercely and each soon was in another trap. When Mr. Mattox found them four traps had snapped on the coon and three on the wolf. Both were exhausted, but still fighting. The ground showed that the battle had been waging for several hours. The coon had the better of the fight and when the wolf was about dead the trapper ended the fight with a club.

## BANDITS' FALSE COW FEET

**Imitation Hoofs Worn by California Robbers to Delude Pursuers—Are Found in Cache.**

Long Beach, Cal.—What is believed to have been a safe blowers' cache, discovered at the edge of a swamp near here, yielded several ingenious contrivances apparently intended to divert pursuit after the commission of a crime. They were a pair of imitation horse hoofs carved out of pine and fitted with straps so that they could be adjusted to a pair of shoes; an imitation cow's hoof fastened to a cane evidently was intended to be used in conjunction with the others to give the impression of a man on horseback driving a cow.

## VEIL USED BY 15 BRIDES

**Has Been Handed From One Member of New York Family to Another for Seven Years.**

New York.—A veil worn by fourteen brides in the last seven years was used again by Eleanor Bohm when she was married to Harry Rose of Yonkers. Guarded with the most superstitious care, the veil has been handed on from one member of the family to another, and each of the fourteen marriages under it have all been considered as resulting most happily. At the present time there are said to be over twenty relatives of the bride who are waiting an opportunity to test its luck charm.

# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

George felt non-plussed.

"But surely," said he, "the gentleman named Brotherson doesn't live here."

"The inventor does."

"Oh!"

"And—but I will explain later."

The suppressed excitement contained in these words made George stare. Indeed, he had been wondering for some time at the manner of the detective, which showed a curious



George Cast Him a Keen Look.

mixture of several opposing emotions. Now, the fellow was actually in a tremble of hope or impatience—and, not content with listening, he peered every few minutes down the well of the staircase, and when he was not doing that, tramped from end to end of the narrow passage-way separating the head of the stairs from the door he had pointed out, like one to whom minutes were hours. But when, after some half hour of this tedium and suspense, there rose from below the faint clatter of ascending footsteps, he remembered his meek companion and beckoning him to one side, began a studied conversation with him, showing him a note-book in which he had written such phrases as these:

Don't look up till he is fairly in range with the light.

There's nothing to fear; he doesn't know either of us.

If it is a face you have seen before—if it is the one we are expecting to see, pull your necktie straight. It's a little on one side.

The man they were waiting for was no further up than the second floor, but instinctively George's hand had flown to his necktie, and he was only stopped from its premature re-arrangement by a warning look from Sweetwater.

"Not unless you know him," whispered the detective.

Suddenly the steps below paused, and George heard Sweetwater draw in his breath in irrepressible dismay. But they were immediately resumed, and presently the head and shoulders of a workingman of uncommon proportions appeared in sight on the stairway.

George cast him a keen look, and his hand rose doubtfully to his neck and then fell back again. The approaching man was tall, very well-proportioned and easy of carriage; but the face—such of it as could be seen between his cap and the high collar he had pulled up about his ears, conveyed no exact impression to George's mind, and he did not dare to give the signal Sweetwater expected from him.

"You're not sure?" he now heard, oddly interpolated in the stream of half-whispered talk with which the other endeavored to carry off the situation.

George shook his head. He could not rid himself of the old impression he had formed of the man in the snow.

"Mr. Dunn, a word with you," suddenly spoke up Sweetwater, to the man who had just passed them. "That's your name, isn't it?"

"Yes, that is my name," was the quiet response, in a voice which was at once rich and resonant. "Who are you who wish to speak to me at so late an hour?"

"Well, we are—you know what," smiled the ready detective, advancing half-way to greet him. "We're not members of the Associated Brotherhood, but possibly have hopes of being so. At all events, we should like to talk the matter over, if, as you say, it's not too late."

"I have nothing to do with the club—"

"But you spoke before it."

"Yes."

"Then you can give us some sort of an idea how we are to apply for membership."

Mr. Dunn met the concentrated gaze of his two evidently unwelcome visitors with a frankness which dashed George's confidence in himself, but made little visible impression upon his daring companion.

"I should rather see you at another time," said he. "But—" his hesitation was inappreciable save to the nicest ear—"if you will allow me to be brief, I will tell you what I know—which is very little."

Sweetwater was greatly taken aback. All he had looked for, as he was careful to tell my husband later, was a sufficiently prolonged conversation to enable George to mark and study the workings of the face he was not yet sure of. Nor did the detective feel quite easy at the readiness of his reception; nor any too well pleased to accept the invitation which his man now gave them to enter his room.

The room, like many others in these old-fashioned tenements, had a jog just where the door was, so that on entering they had to take several steps before they could get a full glimpse of its four walls. When they did, both showed surprise.

The man who lived here was not only a student, as was evinced by a long wall full of books, but he was an art-lover, a musician, an inventor and an athlete. So much could be learned from the most cursory glance. A more careful one picked up other facts fully as startling and impressive. The books were choice; the invention to all appearance a practical one; the art of a high order and the music, such as was in view, of a character of which the nicest taste need not be ashamed.

George began to feel quite conscious of the intrusion of which they had been guilty, and was amazed at the ease with which the detective carried himself in the presence of such manifestations of culture and good, hard work. He was trying to recall the exact appearance of the figure he had seen stooping in the snowy street two nights before, when he found himself staring at the occupant of the room, who had taken up his stand before them and was regarding them while they were regarding the room.

He had thrown aside his hat and rid himself of his overcoat, and the fearlessness of his aspect seemed to daunt the hitherto dauntless Sweetwater, who, for the first time in his life, perhaps, hunted in vain for words with which to start conversation.

"You seem to have forgotten your errand," came in quiet, if not good-natured, sarcasm from their patiently waiting host.

"It's the room," muttered Sweetwater, with an attempt at his old-time ease which was not as fully successful as usual. "What an all-fired genius you must be. I never saw the like. And in a tenement house too! You ought to be in one of those big new studio buildings in New York where artists be and everything you see is beautiful. You'd appreciate it, you would."

The detective started, George started, at the gleam which answered him from a very uncommon eye. It was a temporary flash, however, and quickly veiled, and the tone in which this Dunn now spoke was anything but an encouraging one.

"I thought you were desirous of joining a socialistic fraternity," said he; "a true aspirant for such honors don't care for beautiful things unless all can have them. I prefer my tenement. How is it with you, friends?"

Sweetwater found some sort of a reply, though the thing which this man now did must have startled him, as it certainly did George. They were so grouped that a table quite full of anomalous objects stood at the back of their host, and consequently quite beyond their own reach. As Sweetwater began to speak, he whom he had addressed by the name of Dunn, drew a pistol from his breast pocket and laid it down barrel towards them on this table top. Then he looked up courteously enough, and listened till Sweetwater was done. A very handsome man, but one not to be trifled with in the slightest degree. Both recognized this fact, and George, for one, began to edge towards the door.

"Now I feel easier," remarked the giant, swelling out his chest. He was unusually tall, as well as unusually muscular. "I never like to carry arms; but sometimes it is unavoidable. Damn it, what hands!" He was looking at his own, which certainly showed soil. "Will you pardon me?" he pleasantly apologized, stepping towards a washstand and plunging his hands into the basin. "I cannot think with dirt on me like that. Humph, hey! did you speak?"

He turned quickly on George who had certainly uttered an ejaculation, but receiving no reply, went on with his task, completing it with a care and a disregard of their presence which showed him up in still another light.

But even his hardihood showed shock, when, upon turning round with a brisk, "Now I'm ready to talk," he encountered again the clear eye of Sweetwater. For, in the person of this none too welcome intruder, he saw a very different man from the one upon whim he had just turned his back with so little ceremony; and there appeared to be no good reason for the change. He had not noted in his preoccupation, how George, at sight of his stooping figure, had made a sudden significant movement, and if he had, the pulling of a necktie straight, would have meant nothing to him. But to Sweetwater it meant everything, and it was in the tone of one fully at ease with himself that he now dryly remarked:

"Mr. Brotherson, if you feel quite clean, and if you have sufficiently warmed yourself, I would suggest that we start out at once, unless you prefer to have me share this room with you till the morning."

There was silence. Mr. Dunn thus addressed attempted no answer; not for a full minute. The two men were measuring each other—George felt that he did not count at all—and they were quite too much occupied with this task to heed the passage of time.

"Brotherson?" repeated their host, after the silence had lasted to the breaking-point. "Why do you call me that?"

"Because it is your name."

"You called me Dunn a minute ago."

"That is true."

"Why Dunn if Brotherson is my name?"

"Because you spoke under the name of Dunn at the meeting tonight, and if I don't mistake, that is the name by which you are known here."

"And you? By what name are you known?"

"It is late to ask, isn't it? But I'm willing to speak it now, and I might not have been so a little earlier in our conversation. I am Detective Sweetwater of the New York Department of Police, and my errand here is a very simple one. Some letters signed by you have been found among the papers of the lady whose mysterious death at the hotel Clermont is just now occupying the attention of the New York authorities. If you have any information to give which will in any way explain that death, your presence will be welcome at Coroner Heath's office in New York. If you have not, your presence will still be welcome. At all events, I was told to bring you. You will be on hand to accompany me in the morning, I am quite sure, pardoning the unconventional means I have taken to make sure of my man?"

The humor with which this was said seemed to rob it of anything like attack, and Mr. Brotherson, as we shall hereafter call him, smiled with an odd acceptance of the same, as he responded:

"I will go before the police certainly. I haven't much to tell, but what I have is at their service. It will not help you, but I have no secrets. What are you doing?"

He bounded towards Sweetwater, who had simply stepped to the window, lifted the shade and looked across at the opposing tenement.

"I wanted to see if it was still snowing," exclaimed the detective, with a smile, which seemed to strike the other like a blow. "If it was a liberty, please pardon it."

Mr. Brotherson drew back. The cold air of self-possession which he now assumed, presented such a contrast to the unwarranted heat of the moment before that George wondered greatly over it, and later, when he recapitulated to me the whole story of this night, it was this incident of the lifted shade, together with the emotion it had caused, which he acknowledged as being for him the most inexplicable event of the evening and one he was most anxious to hear explained.

### CHAPTER X.

**A Difference of Opinion.**

At an early hour the next morning, Sweetwater stood before the coroner's desk, urging a plea he feared to hear refused. He wished to be present at the interview soon to be held with Mr. Brotherson, and he had no good reason to advance why such a privilege should be allotted him.

The coroner, who had had some little experience with this man, surveyed him with a smile less forbidding than the poor fellow expected.

"You seem to lay great store by it," said he; "if you want to sort those papers over there, you may."

"Thank you. I don't understand the job, but I promise you not to increase the confusion. If I do; if I rattle the leaves too loudly, it will mean, 'Press him further on this exact point,' but I doubt if I rattle them, sir. No such luck."

The last three words were uttered sotto voce, but the coroner heard him, and followed his ungainly figure with a glance of some curiosity, as he settled himself at the desk on the other side of the room.

"Is the man—" he began, but at this moment the man entered, and Dr. Heath forgot the young detective, in his interest in the new arrival.

"Mr. Brotherson, I believe," said he, as he motioned his visitor to sit.

"That is my name, sir."

"Orlando Brotherson?"

"The same, sir."

"I'm glad we have made no mistake," smiled the doctor. "Mr. Brotherson, I have sent for you under the supposition that you were a friend of the unhappy lady lately dead at the Hotel Clermont."

"Miss Challoner?"

"Certainly: Miss Challoner."

(To be Continued.)

**Ideals.**

Ideals are like stars; you will n... succeed in touching them with ... hands. But, like the seafari... on deserts of water, you ch... as your guides, and fol... reach your destiny.—C...

# Burbeen Free Illustrated Lecture on TURKEY

## Lyceum Hall TO-NIGHT


## BASKET BALL AT WINCHESTER

**Melrose High Wins by Score of 33 to 10 in Roughly Played Game**

In a roughly contested game last Saturday evening in the Winchester High Gym, Melrose high first team defeated Winchester high first team at basket ball, 33 to 10.

Several fracases occurred between the opponents and two players retired from the game on that account. Johnston had a mix-up with Holt, a Melrose lad, and both were barred from further participation. "Porky" Flinn had a few "passes" with Wentzell, another Melrose player, but by the help of Prime, an old Winchester star, peace was restored. Wentzell and Flinn both played excellent ball, but the Winchester lads lacked team work, a few on the team, doing most of the work. "Rabbit" Neilly proved a sensation, as a second string man, and when substituted, made the most goals of any man on the team.

The line-ups:

| Melrose | Winchester |
|---|---|
| Wentzell rf | lf Flinn |
| Holt lf | rf Johnston |
| Moore lf | rf Neilly |
| Peabody c | c Dover |
| Stantial rg | lg Meincke |
| Moore, Davison lg | rg Proctor |

Score: Melrose High 33, Winchester High 10. Goals from floor, Wentzell 7. Peabody 5, Moore, Davison, Proctor, Dover, Neilly 2. Goals from fouls, Wentzell 2, Holt 3, Flinn 2. Referee, Wilband. Timer, Brady and Ramsdell. Scorer, Ramsdell. Time twenty minute halves. Attendance, 200.

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The Melrose second team also walked away with the Winchester second team by the score of 38 to 2.

| Melrose 2nd | Winchester 2nd. |
|---|---|
| Dieman lf | rf Neilly, Phippen |
| Little rf | lf Fogg |
| Hunter c | c Symmes |
| Baker lg | rg Murphy |
| Houghton, Tirrell rg | lg Waite |

Score, Melrose second, 38. Winchester second, 2. Goals from floor, Hunter 12, Little 4, Dieman, Houghton. Goals from fouls, Fogg 2, Little 2. Referee, Wilbrand, Timers, Brady and Ramsdell, Scorer, Ramsdell. 15 minute halves. Attendance 200.

### FUNERAL OF MRS. SUSAN TRASK

Funeral services were held from the First Baptist church, Winchester Sunday afternoon for the late Mrs. Susan Trask, who passed away at her home in that town, last Thursday, aged 74 years. Rev. Henry E. Hodge conducted the service, and the Lotus Male quartet sang "Nearer my God to Thee" and "I am with You," and Miss Lucille Brown sang "Face to Face," and "Still, Still with Thee." Interment was at Arlington. She was the widow of the late Henry Trask, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Wishman with whom she had made her home since coming to Winchester about six years ago.

## WINCHESTER HIGH WINS HOCKEY GAME

**Malden High Defeated in First of Interscholastic Matches**

Winchester High defeated Malden High on Wedge Pond Saturday afternoon in the first game of the Interscholastic hockey league. Warren Goddu, the captain of the Winchester team, played a star game, scoring both points for his team.

Captain Murphy of Malden scored the single point for his side.

Goddu got his first goal one and a half minutes after commencing the game, going clean through his opponents with great cleverness. Woods played a fine game at cover point, as did L. Goddu at center. A finely contested game, and well played.

The line-up and score:

| Winchester | Malden |
|---|---|
| Heath, g | g Miller |
| Phippen, p | p Durgin |
| Woods, cp | cp Peterson |
| Hilton, rw | lw Parker |
| C. Tutein, lw | rw Memberson |
| L. Goddu, c | c Sargent |
| W. Goddu, r | r Murphy |

Score, Winchester High 2, Malden High 1. Goals, W. Goddu 2, Murphy. Referee, Crowell. Timers, Dover and Norton. Goal umpires, Proctor and Norton. Scorer, Ramsdell. Twenty and fifteen minute periods. Attendance 600.

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Read the JOURNAL.

## BOSTON LAWYERS WANT FRANK HALE

**Former Woburn Man is Heir to Portion $5,000,000 Estate**

Boston lawyers are trying hard to locate James Frank Hale formerly of this city, better known as Frank Hale. Advertisements have been published in Boston papers, and other efforts are being made to find the missing man. J. Frank Hale is one of five heirs to the $5,000,000 estate of the late E. J. M. Hale of Haverhill, and the effort being made to find him is for the purpose of adjusting the estate.

Frank Hale lived in Woburn for many years prior to the time of his marriage to Tessie Mooney of Boston, an actress, in 1905. He always made his home while in Woburn with his stepfather, ex-Alderman James R. Wood. He has since lived in Boston and was at one time the owner of valuable property in Newton and Brighton, and owned several apartment houses in Boston on Beacon street. He is now 33 years of age, and while residing here was prominent in Towanda circles, taking leading parts in many of the social functions of the club.

o-o-o

### DEATH OF MRS. GERTRUDE E. LINGHAM

Mrs. Gertrude Elizabeth Lingham, wife of Henry E. Lingham, passed away Sunday afternoon at her home, on Sanborn street, Winchester, aged 52 years. She had been in failing health for some time. She was prominent in church work, a devoted Christian mother and highly esteemed in the community. She is survived by her husband, five children, Edmunds, Clarence, Gertrude, Ruth and Alice and two sisters

o-o-o

### IMPORTANT NOTICE CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Mianimo Camp Fire Girls will meet at the home of Miss Theodora Richardson, 9 Mishawum road on Tuesday February 11. Mrs. Pratt will have charge and the work on patriotism honors will begin at this meeting. Notice the place of meeting.

o-o-o

Miss Gertrude Bryant of Enfield N. H. is guest at the home of Representative H. L. Andrews.


**ROYAL CAFE**

**THE**

LEADING RESTAURANT

Next to Woburn Journal

**Meal Tickets**

4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—2.20½ for 2.00—1.10½ for 1.00

First Class Table Board by the Week


## WINCHESTER

Charlie Flaherty, the sensational back-stop of the Winchester A. A. Baseball team, has accepted a position with the Akron Ohio team, in the Central States league, and will join the team about the middle of next month.

* * * * * *

The exterior of the new building which will be the future home of the Winchester Trust Company, and located on Church street is nearly finished.

* * * * * *

Waterfield hall will be the scene of a pretty invitation Valentine party and dance next Friday night. Miss Bertha Kelley of Dix street is the hostess and has issued about fifty invitations to her close friends.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. West, formerly of Brookline, have taken up their residence at 5 Bacon street.

* * * * * *

Mr. Harry C. Sanborn of Black Horse Terrace, leaves this morning for a business trip to northern Texas. He will be gone about two weeks.

* * * * * *

The sad death on last Saturday of Miss Nellie Donovan of Nelson street, has cast a gloom over a large circle of friends and ralatives.

* * * * * *

Mrs. George A. Weld of Sanborn street is able to be out after going through a serious operation three weeks ago at the Winchester hospital.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Bigley of Myrtle street are rejoicing in the birth of a son, last Friday. Mother and child doing well.

* * * * * *

Dr. H. S. Parsons will soon occupy the magnificant new house at the corner of Central and Bacon streets which James L. Johnston, the well known contractor has erected.

* * * * * *

James L. Johnston has erected and furnished a new and spacious residence at the corner of Calumet road and Yale streets. Mr. Robert E. Carter is the owner and will soon occupy it.

* * * * * *

Miss Clara MacDonald of Washington street, attended the concert given by Madame Schuman-Heinck in Symphony hall, Boston yesterday afternoon.

* * * * * *

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Miss E. C. Richardson of 11 Francis Circuit next Friday at 3 p. m.

* * * * * *

There was a rehearsal of the Winchester orchestral society in the Town hall, Sunday, afternoon. The Winter Concert will be given Tuesday night.

* * * * * *

The fine condition of the ice on Wedge Pond and on the Mystic Lakes, drew large crowds of skaters yesterday. About a dozen ice boats were on Mystic lake, the Boat club being open and largely patronized by its members. The ice was like glass and in find condition and many took advantage of the first real good skating of the season.

* * * * * *

At the Unitarian church, a special musical vesper service was held at 4.30 yesterday afternoon. Mr. F. W. Krafft was the soloist appearing twice and rendering two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Anna W. Lochman at the organ. The selections were: 1. (*a*) "The Deluge," by Saint Saens; (*b*) "Serenade by Pierne; and 2. "Rowanza" by Svendsen. The choir was composed of, Miss Asunta Michelim, soprano; Miss Eva F. Wessells, alto; Mr. W. W. Hodsdon, tenor; Mr. T. N. Shufelt, basso, sang the following anthems: "Fear not, O Israel" by Spieker; "Ye that love the Lord" by Ender; "Lighten our "Lighten our Darkness," by Tuckerman; "Thou wilt keep Him in Perfect Peace," by West. Miss Wessells and Mr. Shufelt sang a duet, "The Lord is my Light." These musical vesper services are held every Sunday and attract large audiences.

* * * * * *

Medford plays Winchester at Winchester at hockey Wednesday afternoon.

* * * * * *

Benjamin Hodges, the manager of the basket ball team has appointed Oliver Freeman as assistant manager.

* * * * * *

The benefit concert given by the Tufts college Glee and Mandolin club in the Town hall last week under the auspices of the Winchester High A. A. netted the sum of $93.10 for the association.

* * * * * *

Next Saturday night, Lynn English High plays Winchester high at basket ball at the local gym.

* * * * * *

The girls play Swampscott at Swampscott next Saturday afternoon.

o-o-o


### HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf

o-o-o

Coal is Cheaper. Call on H. E. Lord for prices on all grades of coal, coke and wood. 2-15

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Kerseys, Miltons, Elysians, Shetlands and Scotch

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All desirable fabrics much below their values

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**National Biscuit Co's. Graham Crackers, Baronet Biscuit, and Nabiscos** Chocolate or Vanilla

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The Massachusetts team is incomplete without your active cooperation.

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Public opinion is your opinion.

It is on the sound judgment you possess that the efforts of the Boston & Maine Railroad must stand or fall.

Your interests are best served by construction, not destruction.

**BACK UP YOUR JUDGMENT**

For Massachusetts to win in the contest for industrial leadership her forces must be united.

The Boston & Maine is giving Massachusetts a steadily improving service.

Do your part by supporting the policy of the road and success is certain.

# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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## JOHN LAMBERT MUCH IMPROVED

**Former Woburn Man, Critically ill in Olean may Recover**

Mrs. James Carroll of Broad street, has received word that her brother John Lambert of Olean, N. Y. who is critically ill, is slightly improved. Relatives and friends of the sick man who years ago knew him intimately when he lived here in the South End of the city, are much relieved to hear that now he has a chance to regain his health. Mr. Lambert was reported last week as being at the point of death, and the physicians in attendance held out no hope for his recovery. The latest communication received by his sister states that the doctors are much encouraged by the improvement shown in Mr. Lambert's condition.

o-o-o

## HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf

## W. R. C. 84 TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Burbank Corps 84 announces an entertainment and dancing party for Friday evening in Post 33 G. A. R. hall. The entertainment, which will include a Peddler's Parade, will be from 8 to 10 o'clock followed with general dancing until 12 o'clock. The usual Friday evening whist will be postponed, the whole evening being given up to the special entertainment program, which promises to be a most interesting and enjoyable one.

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## MONTVALE

James McCall of 91 Central street, who broke a bone in his leg some time ago, is slowly improving. He is about on crutches. Mr. McCall sustained the injury while at work on the Arnold estate, Stoneham. He was helping pull stumps, and a heavy chain snapped striking him with great force on the leg, breaking the bone.

Mrs. George Johnson and family have moved from Montvale to Minot street in Stoneham.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL.


# The Woburn Journal

## ESTABLISHED 1851

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## ADDRESS ON HOME ECONOMICS

**Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln Before the Home Economics Class Yesterday Afternoon**

The Trinity Parish house was well filled yesterday afternoon at the second lecture under the auspices of the Home Economics Class. About a hundred ladies were present and at three o'clock, Miss Florence Deland, chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln. Mrs. Lincoln spoke on "Simplicity in Living" and from the very first had the undivided interest and attention of her audience, saying in part:

The keeping of life is the most important duty and is in the hands of the women. There should be entire freedom from intricacy in all things in the home, the table, furniture, social life. Mrs. Lincoln warned her audience especially against the spirit of social rivalry and the idea of trying to outdo a neighbor who had more of this worlds goods. Luxury is not always wrong if one can afford the niceties of life without seeming to hurt her less fortunate sisters. In the adornment of homes especially is there the greatest chance for simplicity and "hominess." The home must be for the occupants and not for occasional callers. A true home does not have that "set" appearance nor does a hospitable hostess worry over a disarranged chair or uneven curtain. Especially in the large cities must the homemaker strive to put more of her individuality into the home.

The large living room instead of the old idea of a parlor is one of the greatest helps toward simple living. This room, more than any other, will express the ideas and ideals of the family and all the little treasures, provided their care does not tax the strength of the housewife, will prove an easy point of contact in conversation for the caller.

In the matter of food, too much cannot be said against the idea of the mother in the home trying to copy the dishes of the famous hotel chefs. The simple home dishes, simply served, will bring more peace of mind to the tired head of the house than the impossible combinations and dressed up dishes recommended by some well meaning friend. It would be impossible for any one to attempt to solve this problem of simple living but a few suggestions may be of help.

First, singleness of purpose in carrying out the simple life. If each woman will do her part others will soon follow. Second, be honest about your station in society. Do not think that because you have received an invitation to a charmingly select affair that you must return in kind. Fewer large receptions and more quiet dignified hospitality, will soon bring on "the low cost of living". Third, demand to know the exact amount of your husband's income, so that you can know how much can be expended for each separate item. Fourth, have business like method in your management of the home.

Sometimes it would seem that all the new and modern conveniences tend to make life more complex and therefore it is harder to get back to the simple life of our grandmothers. But we must learn to make these very conveniences our servants and not our masters. One of the greatest helps toward simpler living is having each member of the family feel a personal responsibility for their own things and also taking charge of the little daily duties around the home.

In closing she said that if we could reduce to simpler forms, our social duties, our home furnishings and our gifts, especially at Christmas, there would be less worrying and fewer cases of nerves.

A general discussion followed the address.

## WOBURN PERSONALS

A special meeting of the city council will be held this evening in response to a call issued by Mayor Henchey, to canvass and verify the returns of the ward one special election. After the council has certified to the election of Edward P. McLaughlin, he can at any time take the oath of office, and he will no doubt participate in the next regular meeting of the council.

The weekly meeting of the board of health scheduled for this afternoon was cancelled.

Miss Mary D. Prior returned yesterday to her duties at the High school, after a three weeks illness.

Yesterday was the coldest day this winter. The thermometer was six below zero at 6 o'clock in the morning, and at 7.30 o'clock last evening it registered 5 above.

The ice companies intend to cut ice by the end of the week if present conditions continue. There is now eight inches of clear ice on the pond.

The Governor's Lincoln Day Proclamation is to be read in all the schools of the city tomorrow.

This evening at 7.45 o'clock the Y.P.S.C.E. of the First church will hold a silhouette party in the vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beggs of this city are at present in Pasadena, Cal.

Miss Nellie Foster, Arthur Moore, Edwin MacFarland, Clinton Tillinghast, and Arthur Carter of this city, attended a meeting at Medford last night of the district Y.P.S.C.E. social committees.

Mr. E. S. Brown of Chelsea has opened a new store at 13 Montvale avenue. He has a beautiful display of pictures and artistic novelties. He also frames pictures, develops and prints photographs, re-silvers mirrors, and has a circulating library.

A large number of local people took advantage of the fine skating last night at Horn Pond and upon the Mystic lakes.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL.


## SHOE TALK

Our aim is not how cheap, but how much value for the least MONEY

The February Reduction Sale Is Now On.

BROCKTON SHOE MARKET

433 Main St., Woburn.


## LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN

**In Picture and Prose at the Towanda Club Last Evening**

The feature of the Ladies night at the Towanda club last evening was a lecture on "Norway, the Cradle of America" by Rev. William H. Rider. An audience of 300 greeted the lecturer who is no stranger to Woburn people.

The speaker took his auditors through the peninsula of Norway by easy stages, touching at the principal cities, now and then striking into the bypaths leading to the less prominently known localities, and bringing them finally to the region of the North Cape with its wondrous spectacle of the Midnight Sun.

The description was vividly given and the pictures displayed were of excellent quality and clearness and great beauty. The audience gazed with delight upon the rugged coast line, with its many fiords, the undulating beauty of its valleys, the quaint architecture of its cities and towns, the picturesque dress of its people, the stalwart figures of its men, and the strong vigorous beauty of its women.

The speaker voiced his admiration for this people of the North, and paid a high tribute to the virtue and beauty of the women. He referred to Norway as the home of the early explorers who by their daring had conquered the terrors of the mighty deep, and by their persistence had enriched the store of the world's geographical knowledge. In one of the valleys shown, Mr. Rider said was held the first legislative session of the people. It was called the Storthing, and was the birthplace of popular government.

At the conclusion of the lecture, the speaker was warmly congratulated. Refreshments were served, and general dancing followed.

o-o-o

## WILMINGTON

Mr. Oliver McGrane has sold his farm on Burlington avenue and the family will soon move into the house on Church street which Mr. McGrane recently purchased from Lawrence C. Swain

Mr. Charles Blake of Shawsheen avenue has been confined to his house since the icy spell of a month ago. Mr. Blake fell and hurt himself so that he has been unable to do anything since. His many friends hope for his full recovery.

**Much the Simpler Task.**

It is much easier for a woman to get a man when she wants him than it is for her to get a point on a lead pencil


A Marvel of Accuracy, Thinness and Beauty

The HAMILTON WATCH

This is the watch that is proved by actual records to be carried by 56 per cent of the railroad men of American roads where Time Inspection is enforced.

We can sell you the complete watch, or we can supply a Hamilton movement fitted to your present watch case. All sizes for men and women.

Smith & Varney's

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

THE STORE YOU ALL KNOW


## MOOSE HOLD BIG SMOKE TALK

**Mechanics Hall Packed at Splendid Entertainment last Evening**

Woburn lodge 1214, Loyal Order of Moose, held the first of a proposed series of smoke talks in Mechanics hall last evening and firmly established a reputation as purveyors of legitimate and high grade entertainment. The audience which numbered three hundred members and invited guests, voiced but one sentiment at the close of the meeting, and that was one of hearty approval. So enthusiastic were the guests that practically every one of them, among the number Mayor Henchey, filed applications for membership before leaving the hall.

James Riley of Providence a member of the National Directorate of the Order, also an Assemblyman in the Rhode Island legislature, delivered a stirring address on the benefits and aims of the Moose, its widespread popularity, and phenomenal growth.

As proof of the wonderful strength of the organization he told of the new Moose Home in Aurora, Ill., about 50 miles outside Chicago, where seventy-five acres of land was purchased for the building. This home was built for aged members, and for orphan children, and contains an industrial school among other features, children being educated there as well as in any school in the country.

He dwelt at length upon the numerous advantages of affiliation with the Moose, and laid particular stress upon the small financial burden imposed by membership. The address of Mr. Riley was closely followed by his auditors, and was so effective, that not one guest left the hall before signifying his intention of applying for membership.

The meeting was opened by Dictator P. T. McDonough, who after a few preliminary remarks introduced Mayor Henchey who was the guest of honor. Mayor Henchey spoke briefly, welcoming the institution of the Order of Moose in Woburn, and complimenting the organizers upon the calibre of members they had been fortunate enough to enroll on the charter list. The entertainment comprised music by Paines 'orchestra, graphophone solos, vocal solos by Walter Aylward and Joseph Breslin; vocal duet by William Noyes and Mr. Ford; recitations by George Lawrence, and a splendid exhibition of scientific boxing by the McGovern brothers. All the numbers were heartily encored and a vaudeville act by Fred Primrose of Boston proved the hit of the evening. The monologue turn by Mr. Primrose in particular was well received, the audience being convulsed with merriment throughout. A collation was served during the evening, and shortly before twelve o'clock the festivities were over, and the new Order of Moose was entrenched in the minds of all who attended as a real live, up to date, and progressive organization.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL.

## LINCOLN DAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

**Patriotic Exercises will be Held in School Hall at 10 a. m. Tomorrow**

Lincoln day observance at the high school has for several years been far more than a perfunctory performance. Principal Low has been, in the immediate past, very fortunate in securing such speakers as ex-Senator Crosby of Arlington, Mr. James Morgan of the Globe editorial staff and the author of a graphic story of Lincoln's life, and William F. Kenney day editor of the Globe, a graduate of the school.

This year he has stepped into the ranks of the veterans of the civil war, and has selected Henry Grant Weston, a veteran who met and talked with Lincoln, and who is widely known as the official guide at the State house.

In addition tomorrow's program which will be presented at 10 a. m. will include : Selections by the school orchestra, singing by the school and appropriate recitations. The program follows:

Selection — Woburn High School Orchestra

Singing by the School. "Batt.e Hymn of the Republic."

Reading of the Governor's Proclamation. Albert D. Ring '14

Lincoln's Gettyburg Address. Martin Kelley '14

Singing by the School "Marching Through Georgia."

Address. Mr. Henry Grant Weston

Singing by the School. "The Star Spangled Banner."

Selection. Orchestra.

o-o-o

Michael J. Meagher had high single at Flanders' yesterday rolling 131.

Three new cases of measles have been reported to the board of health.


## Hot Water Bottles

This present cold snap quickly reminds one how important it is to have a good Hot Water Bottle. There is no other one article which will do the work of a good Hot Water Bottle. It is remarkable what assistance it renders in breaking up an attack of cold or the grippe and for pains and aches nothing else is quite so satisfactory if used at once.

Then again people who like to sleep in cold rooms realize the comfort they get by using a Water Bottle to warm the bed clothing before retiring.

**Face and Ear Bags Large and Small**

We recommend the better grade of bags because our experience has taught us that most people are disappointed with the wear of a cheap Bag.

All price Bags from **49c** up.

**Fountain Syringes**

With the quantity of syringes we sell you can readily see how we can beat Boston prices for the same quality goods because our expenses are much less.

Agents for the Kantleek line.

McLaughlin & Dennison

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**THE WOBURN JOURNAL**

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 1913.

## A BACKWARD STEP

If this age stands for anything it stands for progress. Backward steps are not favored in the business world. The latest device, the newest invention, the most improved appliance is seized and utilized as soon as it escapes from the inventive brain of man.

And yet in spite of the universal trend of thought and action the honorable city council of Woburn calmly turns to the right about and starts backward when it appropriates nearly $2000 to repair a worn-out piece of fire apparatus. If this council order is approved by the mayor and its provisions carried out the city will have a tinkered-up lot of junk at a time when cities all about us, and even small towns of limited means have either secured auto combination trucks, or are studiously and earnestly considering a change from antiquated to modern methods.

In many places, where the old pattern steamers are in good workable condition, and as effective as they ever were, the authorities are discarding them, and installing the new up-to-date combination machines. It seems almost inconceivable that a city council in this year of grace should cling to the inadequate methods of the fathers, when duty knocks so loudly at the door and demands recognition.

In nearly every fire today, where old styled apparatus is used, the damage from water forms the major part of the loss. The new invention with its double chemical tanks eliminates this factor of loss. Then again when an alarm sounds from an outlying box, by the time the draft horses can be corralled from the highway department, and the steamer reaches the scene of the fire, the building is frequently doomed. Time, in this age, is a desideratum, and no where more so than in reaching a fire. With the auto truck the elapsed time is reduced to a minimum, and help is assured when it counts for something.

To spend a sum of money, which represents nearly one-half the cost of the most modern equipment, upon a worn-out rattle trap of a steamer long since gone to seed is a step backward.

—o-o-o—

## PROVIDE WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT

The large audience, gathered in Lyceum hall last evening to listen to Prof. Watson's instructive lecture on Constantinople, not only was reminiscent of the oldtime popularity of the Burbeen lectures, but suggested the thought that the principal reason why the hall was filled is found in the fact that the lecture was illustrated.

In saying this, there is no thought of detracting from the interest just now centering about Turkey, nor from the charm of the story as related by the talented lecturer. In the audience were many teachers, as well as scholars, and this was a tribute to the instructive nature of the address. But there is no question that the drawing card was the screen pictures which supplemented the text of the speaker.

The pictorial feature, in the modern newspaper, the motion picture show, and on the lyceum platform appeals strongly to the popular mind and fancy, and will attract attention where the most learned address, unillustrated, will be given to empty benches. High brows may deprecate this, but the fact remains, and cannot be gainsayed.

A picture can be grasped by the man who lacks a college education. The late Boss Tweed is reported to have said: "Of all men, I would see put out of commission the chief is Thomas Nast, the artist. Most of my constituents cannot read, but they take in Nast's pictures." There's the whole thing in a nutshell. Give the people what they want, and what they can easily grasp, and while their sense of sight is feeding upon the picture, the word of description sinks in and takes root.

If the Burbeen free lecture management desires to revive the oldtime enthusiasm it should keep the illustrated lecture in the spot light.

—o-o-o—

## "CONSTANTINOPLE ON THE BOSPHORUS"

### Prof. Watson Talks Eloquently in the Burbeen Course on the Metropolis of the Turks

With Prof. Ernest Bradlee Watson of the Robert college staff, an audience that filled Lyceum hall last evening, journeyed to the Ottoman empire and studied the city of Constantinople the metropolis of the followers of Mohammed Under his chaperonage the auditors were given a rare treat. The text of the lecture was eloquently rendered with flashes of humor braided into it, that evidenced keen observance and insight. The screen pictures were many and of excellent quality.

Prof. Watson in his long residence among the Turks, has had unusual opportunities to study them at short range. He had many words of praise for this people so generally misunderstood, and misrepresented.

The lecturer gave birdseye views of the city, resting upon its seven hills, each summit dominated by a mosque, and its attendant minarets graceful in outline, and rich in coloring. Mosque interiors were shown with their wealth of arabesque decorations. The homes of the well to do Turks are characterized by great beauty and eloquence of finish.

The street beggars, the street dogs, once so prevalent as to make Constantinople a byword, the professional story tellers, and the great bridge upon which at almost any hour of the day may be seen representatives of every nation under the sun, were shown and pleasantly described. Speaking of the Turkish marital relations the Professor said that only a comparatively small portion of the Turks are polygamous, more than one wife being deemed an expensive luxury. Divorce is not more common there than in America. A man may put away his wife at any time by signing a paper, but under Turkish law he must ever after support her and her children.

Woman in Turkey is considered a plaything and in the past it was deemed unnecessary to educate her, but there is a change along this line, and it is growing. Many of the younger Turks are demanding that their wives be given educational advantages. Turkish women live secluded. The houses are divided for the sexes, and the women never step within the men's section, and are never visited except by male members of the household.

After a tour of the city the audience boarded a steamer for a trip up the Bosphorus to where Robert college crowns the height crested by the great wall built by Mohammed in 1452, and so well built that it is in a splendid state of preservation. The college was described, its origin, and its location in Turkey due the speaker said to the influence of the late Admiral Farragut U.S.N. The outlook from the college across the Bosphorus is one of great beauty. This feature of the lecture was of special interest because it recalled to many in the audience that the present head of the college is Rev. Charles Anderson, formerly pastor of the North Woburn and Burlington Congregational churches.

—o-o-o—

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace T. Conn of Mount Airy, Pa., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son who has been named George Thompson Conn thus preserving a name familiar in the family for two generations past.

**Captain's Voice.**

**He—"Ah, darling, may I be your captain and guide your bark down the sea of life?" The Widow—"No; but you can be my second mate."—Life.**

## SHYLOCK IN SLUMS

### How Poor of British Cities Are Continually Made Poorer.

**Most of the Money Lenders Are Women Who Often Exact Nine Hundred Per Cent.—Big Fees for Small Loans.**

**Nine hundred per cent.! Incredible! Yet that is about the rate of interest which was paid by a poor woman in Bermondsey, who lately poisoned herself by drinking oxalic acid, a writer in London Tit-Bits states. She had borrowed the sum of 14s and had contracted to pay interest at the rate of one penny in the shilling per week! That is to say, she had undertaken to pay 1s 2d for the loan of 14s for one week. As the coroner said, that rate of interest "seems excessive."**

Going to Bermondsey recently, the writer called on the Rev. H. Williams of St. John's Horsleydown, who has studied the problem of money lending closely and then discovered that the shylocks of the slums do not confine their operations to Bermondsey; they exist all over the country and are as troublesome in Liverpool and Greenock as they are in London. They are not money lenders in the sense in which the late Isaac Gordon was a money lender; they do not rent offices, nor do they advertise themselves as financiers willing to accommodate necessitous persons "on note of hand only" with loans ranging from £5 to £5,000, nor do they circularize schoolboys, undergraduates and clergymen, as is the habit of the shylocks of the middle classes. Most of them, in fact, are unregistered, and therefore, if detected in money lending transactions, are liable to heavy fines. The license costs £10, and the shylock of the slum is not sufficiently supplied with capital to be able to waste money on licenses when it can be more profitably employed.

**The bulk of these slum money lenders are women. As a rule, they are of the class to which their clients belong. In one case the money lender was a woman so poor that in order to obtain capital she pawned her clothes. There was a streak of financial genius in this woman, for she was able to obtain money from a pawnbroker at the rate of a farthing in the shilling; she lent it to her clients at the rate of twopence in the shilling. In Bermondsey the rate of interest charged by these money lenders is generally a penny in the shilling; in Liverpool it is frequently twopence. But in practice the rate in Bermondsey is often twopence. This is due to the fact that Saturday, the day on which repayment is generally made, is always treated as the beginning of another wek. For example, if a client borrows 5 shillings on Thursday afternoon and repays that sum on the following Saturday she is said to have had the loan for two weeks. The amount of interest due from her, therefore, is tenpence! As we are usually paid on Saturday, it is clearly impossible for a women in urgent need of money on Thursday to repay the borrowed sum on Friday, when fivepence interest is due.**

**If the borrower wishes to retain the principal for an additional week, she is allowed to do so at double rates of interest. Thus a woman borrowing 5s on the Thursday of one week and repaying it on the Saturday of the next week owes interest for three weeks, although she has only had the money, in fact, for nine days, and the amount of interest due from her is 2s 1d.**

In some places, notably in Liverpool, the money lender expects the borrower, even if the amount of the loan is only a shilling, to spend a portion of it in buying fish, steak and other edibles or beer. The charges made for these goods are heavy, usually two or three times their value. One money lender used to sell bedding and furniture to her clients, lending the money to them to pay for it. She and other money lenders have carried the work of the "tally man" beyond the usual practice, and appear, in consequence, to have made it more profitable.

It may be asked: "How can these unregistered, and therefore illegal, money lenders make their business pay, in view of the high rate of interest charged, and also of the fact that they do not obtain security for their loans?" Strange as it may seem, their losses through defaulting clients are very few. The sums lent are generally small, seldom more than £1 and usually under 10s. The loan is, in most cases, contracted by a woman without the knowledge of her husband. This fact gives the money lender a hold over the borrower, and the suppositious question stated above may be answered thus: "By methods of bluff and terrorism."

**The borowers do not know that an unregistered money lender is subject to a heavy fine, but even if they were aware of this fact they would probably hesitate a long while before repudiating loans or defaulting in payments. Usually a threat to "county court" the borrower, or to inform her husband, is effectual; but in the case of the obstinate sterner methods are adopted. The defaulting borrower may suddenly find that her moral character is being aspersed, but she is more likely to find herself assaulted on the first suitable occasion. Or she may find that her furniture has been smashed during her absence from home.**

## BABY FORTUNE CASE TANGLED

### Witnesses at Hearing Offer Astonishing Contradictions in Testimony.

San Francisco.—Conflicting testimony given here before the district attorney deepened the mystery in the Slingsby baby institution case, which hinges on the question of whether Mrs. Dorothy Slingsby, wife of Lieutenant Charles Slingsby of the British navy, substituted the illegitimate child of Lillian Anderson for her own son, which died at birth.

So varied are the statements of witnesses that it would have been difficult to gather, from the testimony, whether the present Slingsby heir bears relationship to his putative mother, or even whether Mrs. Slingsby ever gave birth to a son.

Mrs. Amanda Koch, who was living with Mrs. Slingsby in the fall of 1910, swore that no child was born to Mrs. Slingsby on Sept. 1, the date of the announced birth. On the other hand, Dr. Martin Regensburger, president of the state board of health, testified that he had attended Mrs. Slingsby just prior to that date, and that an heir was expected.

Still another witness, Mrs. O. H. Bain, declared Mrs. Slingsby had given birth to a still-born babe in her place on Aug. 16, two weeks earlier.

Word came to the officials later that the Slingsbys had taken steps to be represented in the present hearing, and in the arraignment of Dr. W. E. Fraser, who is charged with having falsified the birth certificate of the baby alleged to have been substituted.

They have also engaged the services of a detective bureau, and are endeavoring to trace Lillian Anderson, alleged by the opposition to be the mother of the child the Slingsbys are now claiming as their own.

Local officials frankly admit inability to determine whether Lieutenant Slingsby and his wife are the victims of a well-planned conspiracy, designed to deprive their child of his rightful inheritance, or are themselves the conspirators.

Lieutenant Slingsby has already come into the possession of his own inheritance, a large English estate but the disposition of property valued at about a half-million dollars, vested in their supposed son, depends upon the success of their attempt to establish his legitimacy.

## NERO'S FISH POND IS FOUND

### In Water Reservoir He Bred Delicacies for Use on the Imperial Table.

Rome.—The most important archaeological discovery yet made was brought out by Professor Boni the other day in his excavations on the Palatine. Beneath the basilica of the Flavian palace he found two narrow stairways leading to the "Piscina," a water reservoir consisting of five large compartments. It is still intact and is covered and well preserved by water tight cement. It was especially constructed on different levels, and in this way the water was enabled to deposit sediment.

The reservoir dates from the time of Nero, when it was used as a salt water fish pond with the object of the artificial breeding of exotic fish for the imperial table. The artificial rearing and hatching of fish in ancient Rome is attested by Pliny, who alludes to a special fish called the scarus, which was found between Rhodes and Crete, but was bred artificially.

Rome deplores the gluttony which has secured delicacies by sowing the seas and giving them new inmates.

## VIOLIN WINS $1,000 CHECK

### Admirer of Girl Also Promises to Defray All Cost of Her Education.

New York.—The happiest girl in Brooklyn is Miss Josephine Bandes, fourteen years old. She is the proud possessor of a check for $1,000, which an admirer of her violin playing handed to her after listening by chance to an air she played in the rose room of the Hotel Astor.

The girl violinist is a member of a society, the purpose of which is to procure musical education for talented youngsters who have not means of their own sufficient to develop their talent.

A young man who recently inherited a fortune overheard Miss Bandes playing and was so charmed by her performance that he made inquiries about her, with the result that he drew the $1,000 check and told the child he would see personally that all expenses were paid so she had the finest musical education obtainable.

## FIND CHILD HEIR TO $12,000

### Officers Learn Man Who Died Supposedly Heirless Had Granddaughter.

Pontiac, Ill.—Five-year-old Gladys Warren will receive the $12,000 estate of her grandfather, William Warren of Essex, to the exclusion of Mr. Warren's brothers and sisters, since the child has been proved by the courts to be his only direct heir.

At the time of Warren's death all the known members of his family were deceased and his brothers proceeded to administer his estate. A friend of the family heard indirectly that a child had been born to Warren's daughter at Pueblo, Colo., and notified the probation officer at Kankakee, who began an investigation. The child was located in the home of a family at Lyons, Neb.

## RESENT TAX IN GERMANY

### Complaint by Foreigners on New Insurance Levy—Workers Especially Feel Burden.

Berlin.—Foreigners employed in Berlin and other German cities whose salary or income is $100 a month or less are complaining bitterly over the new government insurance law which went in effect the first of the year.

This new law suspends all private sick insurance, which is replaced with a government insurance system. It is compulsory on foreigners residing in the empire as well as on Germans.

So far as foreigners are concerned, it affects principally teachers, governesses, office employes, etc. The annual cost varies from $5 a year for those whose salary does not exceed $125 a year to $78 annual premium for those whose salary is between $80 and $100 a month.

The law provides that half of the cost of insurance must be paid by the employer and half by the insured. As a salary of $100 a month also calls for an annual income tax of $70, such an employe is compelled to pay $9 a month for tax and insurance.

Should the insured leave Germany permanently during the first ten years he has no claim for the return of premiums paid and loses his rights to benefits under the act. As the majority of foreigners remain only two or three years, coming largely for the purpose of studying, few will have claims on the premiums paid.

Only such persons as were insured in foreign insurance companies doing business in Germany are exempted from the provisions of the law. There is but one American company doing business in Germany.

## TO RAZE FORTS OF PARIS

### 21 Miles of Wall Around City, and Adjacent Huts, to Be Replaced by Playgrounds.

Paris.—The formidable problem of finding accommodation for 120,000 people who are to be evicted from their dwellings owing to the sale of the antiquated fortifications of Paris to city authorities by the French government is now before the municipal council for solution.

The space occupied by the 21-mile wall encircling Paris, and the "firing zone" 500 yards in width, facing it, is to be converted into public parks. This space is now covered by many thousand ramshackle houses, occupied by work people and ragpickers, and in many instances turned into resorts for criminals and tramps.

The proprietors pay a small annual sum for the privilege of being allowed to construct these huts on the condition that they are subject to destruction in case of war. There is not sufficient accommodation for the occupants in other parts of the city.

The amount of money expended in these old fortifications, erected in 1840, and now to be razed, exceeded $200,000,000. It is impossible to enter the city without passing through one of the 70 gates, now used as tax collection stations.

## OBJECTS TO BISHOP SMOKING

### English Vicar Makes Protest in Press Against Aged Superior's Habit.

London.—Should a bishop smoke? is the question raised by the discovery that Dr. Carr Glyn, bishop of Peterborough, indulges in the pipe. The discovery so disgusted the vicar of Brigstock, one of his clergy, that the latter has written to the press making public protest against the bishop's fondness for the pipe. The vicar says that he recently took his lordship to task about his smoking. It appears that the bishop recently took tea with some parishioners and the vicar felt himself called upon to give his lordship "some wholesome advice against the pernicious habit" of tea drinking whereupon the bishop by way of reply calmly produced a tobacco pouch and pipe and started smoking in the presence of his horrified rebuker.

The vicar after describing in his letter the mischievous effects of tobacco, expresses the opinion that no smoker is fit to administer to any congregation. The bishop, who is now in his seventieth year, and was formerly honorary chaplain to Queen Victoria, so far has not troubled to reply to this letter, but continues to enjoy his pipe.

## WOLVES WIN ALASKAN DERBY

### Race of Sixty-Five Miles From Nome to Solomon and Return Results in Close Finish.

Nome, Alaska.—The Solomon Derby for dog teams from Nome to Solomon and return, 65 miles over the snow trail, was won by John Johnson, driving a team of Siberian wolves, in 6 hours, 1½ minutes. Oliver Blatchford, driving a team of Missouri bird hounds, was second; Alexander Holmson, driving a mixed team of Malamutes and Mackenzie river huskies, finished third, and Scotty Allan's team was fourth.

Only the four teams started and the gaps between them at the finish was not wide. All the dogs were in good condition at the end. The temperature was 30 degrees below zero, and, as there was no wind, conditions were ideal for dog team racing.

Johnson led at the turn, which he reached in 2 hours 55 minutes.

The winning dogs formerly were owned by Lord Fox Ramsay. They hold the record for the all-Alaska sweepstakes race.


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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
—State House, Boston, Feb. 10, 1913.
The committee on Metropolitan Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bill 1704 relative to the rate of interest on damages for the taking of and injury to real estate under authority of law by the Metropolitan Park Commission, at room No. 240 State House, on Friday, February 14, 1913, at 10.30 o'clock a. m. Claude L. Allen, Chairman. J. H. Parker, Jr., Clerk of the Committee.
2-11-12

COMING EVENTS

February 15. D. D. dance in Music hall.

February 19-20. First church annual Parish fair.

Feb. 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.

February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.

February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.

March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.

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## NORTH WOBURN

The Parish Aid society of the North Woburn Congregational church will hold an all day meeting in the church vestry Friday, Feb. 14. The meeting will begin at half past nine that morning and continue all day. Each lady is requested to bring her own box lunch and the necessary implements of warfare. The president of the Parish Aid society is Mrs. William W. Hill. It is very important that all members should be present.

* * * * * *

The city is receiving estimates on the cost of having the hose house reshingled.

* * * * * *

Never since the days when hose house No. 2 stood at the corner of Elm and Traverse streets and the popularity of North Woburn dances extended for a radius of 25 miles, has so much excitement prevailed as now exists over the costume party which is to be held in Vidette hall this evening. The hall has been decorated in Colonial style. Although the hall is not very spacious it is expected that with the stately dames and gay cavaliers it will be a picture of magnificent proportions. The costumes are expected to be very beautiful and will portray characters from the time of Jupiter Pluvius down to Liberty Enlightening the World. The question is asked on every hand under whose auspices is the party being conducted? We have been asked to say that the church, the Ladies Aid and Y.P.S.C.E. have nothing whatever to do with it, but it is promoted by four well known women, Mrs. Mabel Hopkinson, Mrs. Mary Jane Tarr, Mrs. Catherine Linscott and Mrs. Alice Palmer, on their own responsibility, for a social evening.

* * * * * *

President Arthur Moore, of the Y.P.S.C.E. of the North Congregational church is making every effort to secure the banner which will be awarded for the best attendance at the meeting of the Arlington-Woburn-Medford, United Societies of C. E., to be held at the First Congregational church Woburn, on Friday evening, Feb. 14. Mr. Carl Lehman, secretary, of the united societies will deliver the address of the evening. It is hoped that every member of the society will attend and help secure the banner for North Woburn, as they did last year.

—o-o-o—

## WINCHESTER

The prospects for a winning base ball team at the high school the coming season, are unusually good. Indoor practice will begin in the Gym next week, when the candidates including the battery, will be called out for work.

* * * * * *

Kenneth Eldridge who has been spending the mid-year semester at his home on Webster street, has returned to his studies at M. I.T.

* * * * * *

The ice-boat races held on Upper Mystic lake Sunday afternoon in which boats from the Winchester and Medford boat clubs were entered, claimed a large share of interested attention from the 500 or more spectators, many of whom were on skates and enjoyed the excellent skating as the result of the present cold wave.

* * * * * *

All outside work has been suspended on the many new residences which are being erected in different parts of the town during the present cold spell, which has made outside work impossible, and quite a number of workmen have been laid off temporarily.

—o-o-o—

Coal is Cheaper. Call on H. E. Lord for prices on all grades of coal, coke and wood. 2-15

## MILLIONS FOR MISSION WORK

**Robert Arthington of England Bequeaths Bulk of Personal Property for Translations of Bible.**

New York.—One of the largest bequests ever made for missionary work is disclosed in an appraisal of the estate of Robert Arthington of England, which has been filed with the surrogate's court. Although the value of the entire estate is not given, the personal property alone is appraised at $4,593,000, practically all of which is left to two London missionary societies—the Baptist Missionary society and the London Missionary society.

The will directs that the money be used for "giving to every tribe of mankind that has them not, and which speaks a language distinct from all others, accurate and faithful copies of at least the Gospel of St. John and the Gospel of St. Luke, together with the Book of the Acts of the Apostles, printed in the language of that tribe."

The will further prescribes that at least ten or twelve persons of each tribe be taught how to read.

A gift of $100,000 from John D. Rockefeller to the American Baptist Home Missionary society is announced, conditional as part of a $3,000,000 missionary campaign. Over half of the $3,000,000 was raised last year. Mr. Rockefeller's gift will be assured if by April 1 Baptist churches and individuals have given $250,000 more than they gave up to the same date last year.

## MEAL FOUND IN OLD CABIN

**Edibles Found on Table Just as Man Put Them There Before He Died Suddenly 12 Years Ago.**

Olivet, Mich.—The discovery that a meal has stood on a table for twelve years without being touched was made by Royce Thorpe of Olivet, while hunting in Brookfield township, about four miles from Olivet.

Thorpe passed by a deserted old shack which used to shelter Charles Derby and which has been unoccupied since the sudden death of the latter about 1900. Peering into the old hut, Thorpe was surprised to see a table set with two plates, knives, forks, cups and other table ware. Thinking some one had taken possession of the building, and knowing it had been uninhabited for half a score of years, Thorpe pushed open the door and entered.

He found the table set for two. Examining a loaf of bread he discovered it to be hard as a rock and somewhat musty, but entirely undisturbed by mice or animals. The sugar in the great bowl in the center of the table had hardened and it, too, was unbreakable. Some cheese had shriveled and hardened and a jar of mustard had dried and blackened in the twelve years.

Derby, who was the last person to live in the shack, according to neighbors, always set the table for two.

## FORTUNE "FALLS FROM SKY"

**Owner of Denver Restaurant Learns That He Is Heir to a Hitherto Unknown Relative.**

Denver.—Through the death of a relative, of whose existence he was unaware, R. H. King, proprietor of a restaurant at 1428 Stout street, has fallen heir to an estate valued at between $35,000 and $50,000. He received word of his good fortune while waiting on patrons at his place of business.

The estate is represented by property in Montreal, Canada, King's boyhood home. It was left by James McCormick, a distant relative of King on his mother's side, who died suddenly nearly a year ago, leaving no will.

"I didn't even know that I had a relative in Montreal," said King. "I left the dominion when I was 15 years old and came to the states to make my own way in the world. I don't mind saying that it was a hard pull. This is the first time in my life I ever connected with any easy money."

King has been a resident of Denver for the greater part of the last eighteen years.

## PLAN TO SEE WHITE ESKIMOS

**Rev. W. H. Fry and Party of Natives to Visit Strange Tribe Discovered by Steffansson.**

Edmonton, Alberta.—Bishop Stringer of the Yukon diocese, the largest in the dominion, who is returning to his post in the north country, announced that Rev. W. H. Fry and 12 natives are on the way to Coronation Gulf, near the mouth of the Copper Mine river, to visit a tribe of white Eskimos discovered by Steffansson, an explorer. It is expected that the party will reach the gulf next October, before the close of navigation.

The bishop has no doubt there are other tribes of Eskimos in the far north. He was stationed on Herschell island seven years and has been as far north as 73 degrees latitude on a whaling trip. At times the thermometer registered 69 below. He has also visited many hitherto unknown places in northern Canada, suffering hardships and endangering his life on numerous occasions.

**Guarded in Death by Dogs.**

London.—Passing through a brickfield at Saw Mills, Crayford, a constable found the body of a middle aged woman. Two terrier dogs were standing by the body, and before he could go near the constable had to beat off the animals with his truncheon.

## WANT A BIG FUND

**Friends of Aviation Ask Congress to Appropriate $3,000,000.**

**Experts Call Attention to the Powerful Aerial Fleets Possessed by All the European Powers—Nation Now Far in the Rear.**

Washington.—Hopelessly outclassed by France, Germany, England, Russia and many small nations of Europe in the number of aeroplanes in use for military purposes, friends of the flying game in the United States are busy planning a tentative bill calling for a $3,000,000 appropriation for the advancement of aviation by the army and navy.

A bill is now being prepared calling upon congress to authorize this amount, in order to put the United States to the front in this new arm of defense and offense. It is understood the bill will be introduced into the house of representatives, possibly by Representative William G. Sharp of Ohio, who is known to the flying men in this country as "the champion of the cause" in the house.

It will be pointed out that this great appropriation really would give this country the prestige enjoyed by the larger nations of Europe in this new field. Including the aeroplanes and hydroplanes of both the army and the navy, the United States today can muster but twenty-two machines. France has almost 1,000, while England and Germany have several hundred each.

The war department will be asked to detail a sufficient number of men to operate the large number of machines which would be bought under the appropriation.

The men who are interested in the new bill represent the aeronautical societies, manufacturers of American-made aeroplanes, army officers and



Gen. James Allen.

scientific men interested in the advancement of the science made possible by the efforts of Prof. Samuel Langley, Wilbur Wright, Glenn Curtis and other pioneers of flying.

Brigadier General James Allen, chief officer of the signal corps, deplores the fact that the year 1912 has shown no advancement in aviation in the United States army except that of the individual efforts of the aviators themselves, and other officials directly interested in the advancement of this new arm of the nation's offense and defense.

"It is time some real enthusiasm is shown by congress," declares the veteran officer, who retires from the service on February 13. "We are practically standing still in this great and scientific problem, while France, England, Germany, Russia, Japan and most all of the larger foreign nations are making wonderful strides."

According to General Allen, the United States army has but fourteen biplanes ready for instant use, and only fourteen officers capable of flying, while practically every foreign nation completely and overwhelmingly outclasses this country in the size of its aerial fleet.

Individual efforts of the aviators were directed mainly during the last twelve months to the perfection of wireless telegraphy from flying aeroplanes. Splendid success was met with, messages being flashed as far as fifteen miles from biplanes moving as fast as sixty miles an hour. The aviators also were successful in directing the fire of the artillery at Fort Riley, Kan., at a hidden target from machines while at altitudes of 2,000 feet or more, by using the wireless.

The army paid a great toll, however, in the death of two lieutenants and one enlisted man, killed at College Park, Md., during the summer. They were Lieutenant Leighton W. Hazlehurst, Jr., Lieutenant Louis C. Rockwell and Corporal Frank Scott.

**Something He Had Seen.**

A teacher was taking a class of small children in English grammar and was explaining the difference between a common and abstract noun.

"An example of a common noun is dog," she said; "for you can see it, while you cannot see anything that is an abstract noun.

"For instance, have any of you seen abundance?"

There was silence for about a minute. Then a little boy got up and said:

"Please, ma'am, I have never seen a bun dance, but I have seen a cake walk."—Weekly Telegraph.

## CARGO OF WIDOWS

**Three Score in World Tour Due Soon at Frisco.**

**Amusement Is the Primary Object of the Present Voyage, in Which a Few Bachelors Are Participating.**

Berlin.—In a few days the "Boat of Ye Merry Widows" will sail into the port of San Francisco and deposit upon American soil fifty-seven husbandless women of various ages and positions, together with thirty bachelors of happy tendencies who are touring around the world.

This astonishing globe-circling trip was started at New York, where the fifty-seven varieties of widows took ship and started eastward around the world last October, with only one object in view—amusement, in capital letters. And there is every indication that the purpose of the trip is being accomplished, judging by private letters which have just been published in the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

Flirting seems the principal occupation on board the Cleveland, which is the official name of the vessel carrying this strange cargo. The most of the "merry widows" are Americans, with only a sprinkling of Germans and French. The bachelors include every nationality.

According to the writer of a letter which is dated on board the Cleveland, the widows are having the gayest time of their lives. Of course the men of the party laid siege to the hearts of the "merry widows" the moment the boat pulled out of the little French port. First came the young ones.

All the way across to Egypt, young widows were kept busy warding off proposals and the heavy cannonade of experienced flirting, but when the Red Sea was reached, where the exuberant spirits of the bachelors became somewhat affected by the warm weather, the reserves had to be called out from among the "beautiful women of a certain age," whose more intellectual conversation and better appreciation seemed to revive the waning spirits of the men.

In tropical regions, finally even matrons with white hair assumed an active part in this nautical drama. The younger widows, however, remained the queens of the voyage.

"Why?" asked the writer of the letter. "Why are there so many cozy corners on transatlantic liners inviting tete-a-tetes and confidences, and why, why, above all things, are there such wonderful moonlight nights, such sublime sunsets that they inspire tender feelings?"

The letter says:

"On the 'widow ship' the Americans always are contented. They don't kick, as do Europeans, at every little thing. Furthermore, they drink enormous quantities of ice water, which is incompatible with the average European constitution. They wager from morning till night, and applaud enthusiastically when the band plays an American air. Young and old dance at all hours of the day or night in the grillroom or on deck; waltzes and two-steps, but mostly turkey trots and grizzly bears, while the Germans, sit in deck chairs and write in diaries.

"There are beautiful California women with their peach complexions, the tall and graceful women from Chicago and the gay and vivacious women of New York and Philadelphia. The most interesting feature of it all is the chivalry of the American men and the high esteem of women which they show in every action."

## FINGER PRINT IS OUTDONE

**Accused Burglar Comes to Grief in France When Imprint of Tooth in Butter Is Viewed.**

Paris.—Even the finger-print method of obtaining evidence against criminals has been excelled by the police in establishing a burglar's identity from the tooth marks which he left in a pat of butter.

Pierre Bassaud, held on a charge of burglary, broke into his former employer's premises at Montreuil-Sous-Bois. Failing to discover any valuables, he went to the kitchen and had a feast. When arrested he denied the charge, but the police found the marks of his teeth, including one which was broken, exactly reproduced in a lump of butter into which he had probably bitten by mistake in the dark.

Bassaud still protested his innocence, but when the magistrate before whom he was arraigned, sent for some butter and made the prisoner bite into it, the same irregular impression was obtained.

## STUDENTS AS SHOE SHINERS

**Three Youths Attending Princeton Start "Shine Shop" in the University Office Building.**

Princeton, N. J.—Bootblacking is the latest venture of Princeton students for earning money to put themselves through college. Three students have opened a "shine shop" in one of the university office buildings, and although the college boys themselves have engaged foreign boys to do the actual shining, they will manage the business and collect and deliver the students' footwear. One of the managers is N. C. Culeias, who was a bootblack before entering Princeton. The enterprise has the sanction of the university authorities, who provided the room.

# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

**Anna Catherine Green.**

"I knew the lady. But—" here the speaker's eye took on a look as questioning as that of his interlocutor—"but in a way so devoid of all publicity that I cannot but feel surprised that the fact should be known."

At this, the listening Sweetwater hoped that Dr. Heath would ignore the suggestion thus conveyed and decline the explanation it apparently demanded. But the impression made by the gentleman's good looks had been too strong for this coroner's proverbial caution, and, handing over the slip of a note which had been found among Miss Challoner's effects by her father, he quietly asked:

"Do you recognize the signature?"

"Yes, it is mine."

"Do you remember the words of this note, Mr. Brotherson?"

"Hardly. I recollect its tenor, but not the exact words."

"Read them."

"Excuse me, I had rather not. I am aware that they were bitter and should be the cause of great regret. I was angry when I wrote them."

"That is evident. But the cause of your anger is not so clear, Mr. Brotherson. Miss Challoner was a woman of lofty character, or such was the universal opinion of her friends. What could she have done to a gentleman like yourself to draw forth such a tirade?"

"You ask that?"

"I am obliged to. There is mystery surrounding her death—the kind of mystery which demands perfect frankness on the part of all who were near her on that evening, or whose relations to her were in any way peculiar. You acknowledge that your friendship was of such a guarded nature that it surprised you greatly to hear it recognized. Yet you could write her a letter of this nature. Why?"

"Because—" the word came glibly; but the next one was long in following. "Because," he repeated, letting the fire of some strong feeling disturb for a moment his dignified reserve, "I offered myself to Miss Challoner, and she dismissed me with great disdain."

"Ah! and so you thought a threat was due her?"

"A threat?"

"These words contain a threat, do they not?"

"They may. I was hardly master of myself at the time. I may have expressed myself in an unfortunate manner."

"Read the words, Mr. Brotherson. I really must insist that you do so."

There was no hesitancy now. Rising, he leaned over the table and read the few words the other had spread out for his perusal. Then he slowly rose to his full height, as he answered, with some slight display of compunction:

"I remember it perfectly now. It is not a letter to be proud of. I hope—"

"Pray finish, Mr. Brotherson."

"That you are not seeking to establish a connection between this letter and her violent death?"

"Letters of this sort are often very mischievous, Mr. Brotherson. The harshness with which this is written might easily rouse emotions of a most unhappy nature in the breast of a woman as sensitive as Miss Challoner."

"Pardon me, Dr. Heath; I cannot flatter myself so far. You overrate my influence with the lady you name."

"You believe, then, that she was sincere in her rejection of your addresses?"

"I have never allowed myself to think otherwise. I have seen no reason why I should. The suggestion you would convey by such a question is hardly welcome, now. I pray you to be careful in your judgment of such a woman's impulses. They often spring from sources not to be sounded even by her dearest friends."

Meantime, the coroner had collected his thoughts. With an apology for the extremely personal nature of his inquiry, he asked Mr. Brotherson if he would object to giving him some further details of his acquaintanceship with Miss Challoner; where he first met her and under what circumstances their friendship had developed.

"Not at all," was the ready reply. "I have nothing to conceal in the matter. I only wish that her father were present that he might listen to the recital of my acquaintanceship with his daughter. He might possibly understand her better and regard with more leniency the presumption into which I was led by my ignorance of the pride inherent in great families."

"Your wish can very easily be gratified," returned the official, pressing an electric button on his desk; "Mr. Challoner is in the adjoining room." Then, as the door communicating with the room he had mentioned swung ajar and stood so, Dr. Heath added, without apparent consciousness of the dramatic character of this episode, "You will not need to raise



"What Are You Doing?"

your voice beyond its natural pitch. He can hear perfectly from where he sits."

"I first met Miss Challoner in the Berkshires," he began, after a moment of quiet listening for any possible sound from the other room. "I had been on the tramp, and had stopped at one of the great hotels for a seven days' rest. The panorama of beauty spread out before me on every side was sufficient in itself for my enjoyment, and might have continued so to the end if my attention had not been very forcibly drawn on one memorable morning to a young lady—Miss Challoner—by the very earnest look she gave me as I was crossing the office from one verandah to another. It was an overwhelming blush which could not have sprung from any slight embarrassment, and, though I hate the pretensions of those egotists who see in a woman's smile more than it by right conveys, I could not help being moved by this display of feeling in one so gifted with every grace and attribute of the perfect woman. With less caution than I usually display, I approached the desk where she had been standing and, meeting the eyes of the clerk, asked the young lady's name. He gave it, and waited for me to express the surprise he expected it to evoke. But I felt none and showed none. Other feelings had seized me. I had heard of this gracious woman from many sources, in my life among the suffering masses of New York, and now that I had seen her and found her to be not only my ideal of personal loveliness but seemingly approachable and not uninterested in myself, I allowed my fancy to soar and my heart to become touched. A fact which the clerk now confided to me naturally deepened the impression. Miss Challoner had seen my name in the guest-book and asked to have me pointed out to her. Perhaps she had heard my name spoken in the same quarter where I had heard hers. We have never exchanged confidences on the subject, and I cannot say. I can only give you my reason for the interest I felt in Miss Challoner and why I forgot, in the glamour of this episode, the aims and purposes of a not unambitious life and the distance which the world and the so-called aristocratic class put between a woman of her wealth and standing and a simple worker like myself.

"I must be pardoned. She had smiled upon me once, and she smiled again. Days before we were formally presented, I caught her softened look turned my way, as we passed each other in hall or corridor. We were friends, or so it appeared to me, before ever a word passed between us, and when fortune favored us and we were duly introduced, our minds met in a strange sympathy which made this one interview a memorable one to me. Unhappily, as I then considered it, this was my last day at the hotel, and our conversation, interrupted frequently by passing acquaintances, was never resumed. I exchanged a few words with her by way of goodby but nothing more. I came to New York, and she remained in Lenox. A month after and she too came to New York."

"This goodby—do you remember it? The exact language, I mean?"

"I do; it made a great impression on me. 'I shall hope for our further acquaintance,' she said. 'We have one very strong interest in common.' And if ever a human face spoke eloquently, it was hers at that moment. I thought it sprang from personal interest, and it gave me courage to pursue the intention which had taken the place of every other feeling and ambition by which I had hitherto been moved. If she could ignore the social gulf between us, I felt free to take the leap. Cowardice had never been a fault of mine. I realized that I must first let her see the manner of man I was and what life meant to me and must mean to her if the union I contemplated should become an actual fact. I wrote letters to her, but I did not give her my address or even request a reply. I was not ready for any word from her. I am not like other men and I could wait. And I did, for weeks, then suddenly appeared at her hotel."

"This was when?" put in Dr. Heath, anxious to bridge the pause which must have been very painful to the listening father.

"The week after Thanksgiving. I did not see her the first day, and only casually the second. But she knew I was in the building, and when I came upon her one evening at the very desk in the mezzanine which we all have such bitter cause to remember, I could not forbear expressing myself in a way she could not misunderstand. The result was of a kind to drive a man like myself to an extremity of self-denunciation and rage. She rose up as if insulted, and flung me one sentence and one sentence only before she hailed the elevator and left my presence. A cur could not have been dismissed with less ceremony."

"That is not like my daughter. What was the sentence you allude to? Let me hear the very words." Mr. Challoner had come forward and now stood awaiting his reply, a dignified but pathetic figure, which all must view with respect.

"I hate the memory of them, but since you demand it, I will repeat them just as they fell from her lips," was Mr. Brotherson's bitter retort. "She said, 'You of all men should recognize the unseemliness of these proposals. Had your letters given me any hint of the feelings you have just expressed, you would never have had this opportunity of approaching me.' That was all; but her indignation was scathing. Ladies who have supped exclusively off silver, show a fine scorn for the common ware of the cottager."

The assertive boldness—some would call it bravado—with which he thus finished the story of his relations with the dead heiress, seemed to be more than Mr. Challoner could stand. With a look of extreme pain and perplexity he vanished from the doorway, and it fell to Dr. Heath to inquire:

"Is this letter—a letter of threat you will remember—the only communication which passed between you and Miss Challoner after this unfortunate passage of arms at the Clermont?"

"Yes. I had no wish to address her again. I had exhausted in this one outburst whatever humiliation I felt."

"And she? Did she give no sign, make you no answer?"

"None whatever." Then, as if he found it impossible to hide this hurt to his pride, "she did not even seem to consider me worthy the honor of an added remark. Such arrogance is, no doubt, commendable in a Challoner."

This time his bitterness did not pass unrebuked by the coroner: "Remember the gray hairs of the only Challoner who can hear you, and respect his grief."

Mr. Brotherson bowed.

"I have finished," said he. "I shall have nothing more to say on the subject." And he drew himself up in expectation of the dismissal he evidently thought pending.

But the coroner was not done with him by any means. He had a theory in regard to this lamentable suicide which he hoped to establish by this man's testimony, and, in pursuit of this plan, he not only motioned to Mr. Brotherson to reseat himself, but began at once to open a fresh line of examination by saying:

"You will pardon me, if I press this matter. I have been given to understand that notwithstanding your break with Miss Challoner, you have kept up your visits to the Clermont and were even on the spot at the time of her death."

"On the spot?"

"In the hotel, I mean."

"There you are right; I was in the hotel."

"At the time of her death?"

"Very near the time. I remember hearing some disturbance in the lobby behind me, just as I was passing out at the Broadway entrance."

"You did, and did not return?"

"Why should I return? I am not a man of much curiosity. There was no reason why I should connect a sudden alarm in the lobby of the Clermont with any cause of special interest to myself."

This was so true and the look which accompanied the words was so frank that the coroner hesitated a moment before he said:

"Certainly not, unless—well, to be direct, unless you had just seen Miss Challoner and knew her state of mind and what was likely to follow your abrupt departure."

"I had no interview with Miss Challoner."

"But you saw her? Saw her that evening and just before the accident?"

Sweetwater's papers rattled; it was the only sound to be heard in that moment of silence. Then—

"What do you mean by those words?" inquired Mr. Brotherson, with studied composure. "I have said that I had no interview with Miss Challoner. Why do you ask me then, if I saw her?"

"Because I believe that you did. From a distance possibly, but yet directly and with no possibility of mistake."

(To be Continued.)

**Watering Hanging Plants.**

The difficulty in watering hanging plants is that the water drips on to the floor. If a very small funnel is inserted in the soil, hidden by the foliage, and the water poured in this, it will gradually seep into the soil without dripping on the floor.

# FOUR TEAMS IN K. OF C. LEAGUE

**Colts Trim Tigers—Cubs and Never Sweat's Break Even**

In the K. of C. league last evening the Colts took three points from the Tigers getting two strings and the total. J. Costello was high total with 278, and M. Shea captured high single with 104.

The Never Sweats and Cubs broke even, each getting two points Looney of the Cubs, was high roller with 101, 86, 110, total 297. The Cubs also had high team total with 1295. The summary:

| Cubs | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McDermott | 66 | 84 | 89 | 239 |
| Harkins | 75 | 75 | 95 | 245 |
| Meehan | 82 | 79 | 77 | 238 |
| McCarthy | 98 | 85 | 93 | 276 |
| Looney | 101 | 86 | 110 | 297 |
| Total | 422 | 409 | 464 | 1495 |
| **Never Sweats** | | | | |
| Sullivan | 77 | 77 | 68 | 222 |
| Quinn | 93 | 86 | 72 | 251 |
| Aylward | 93 | 83 | 85 | 261 |
| Halliday | 83 | 107 | 91 | 281 |
| Snider | 88 | 88 | 88 | 264 |
| Total | 434 | 441 | 404 | 1279 |
| **Colts** | | | | |
| J. Doherty | 73 | 68 | 76 | 217 |
| McGonagle | 81 | 84 | 77 | 242 |
| O. Reddy | 84 | 82 | 59 | 225 |
| H. McMahon | 90 | 71 | 87 | 248 |
| J. Costello | 87 | 92 | 99 | 278 |
| Total | 415 | 397 | 398 | 121. |
| **Tigers** | | | | |
| T. Dorrington | 79 | 80 | 73 | 232 |
| L. Dorrington | 80 | 75 | 83 | 238 |
| M. Shea | 104 | 75 | 75 | 254 |
| J. Tobin | 81 | 81 | 73 | [illegible] |
| T. Desmond | 82 | 82 | 77 | 241 |
| Total | 426 | 393 | 381 | 1200 |

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# POOLE HANDS IT TO DOHERTY

**His Team Wins Three Points in Am. Hide and Leather Employees Match**

Employees of the American Hide and Leather company, settled a dispute of long standing at Flanders' alleys last evening. Two bowling teams, one captained by Alderman Poole and the other led by John Doherty engaged in a battle royal, and when hostilities ended, the followers of Poole were triumphant, taking three out of four points.

The Dohertyites fought gamely, but the pins broke bad, and they were forced to be content with oue point, winning the second string by 23 pins. Tkere may be nothing in the 23 hoodoo theory as many claim, but it certainly put the queer on the Doherty bowlers, for immediately afterward they proceeded to lose the third string total. Haggerty had high single 100, and Maguire high total 271. Captain Doherty challenged the winners to a return match and his offer was accepted on the spot, next Monday evening being named as the date when he and his aggregation will be given a chance to get square. The summary:

| Poole's All Stars | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Poole | 87 | 83 | 76 | 246 |
| Nolan | 72 | 72 | 75 | 219 |
| McGowan | 80 | 76 | 73 | 229 |
| Marion | 86 | 89 | 75 | 250 |
| Maguire | 99 | 88 | 84 | 271 |
| Total | 424 | 408 | 383 | 1215 |
| **Doherty's Beginners** | | | | |
| Sweeney | 93 | 79 | 70 | 242 |
| M. Doherty | 74 | 75 | 77 | 226 |
| J. Doherty | 66 | 85 | 73 | 224 |
| Haggerty | 73 | 100 | 68 | 241 |
| Wall | 75 | 92 | 84 | 251 |
| Total | 381 | 431 | 372 | 1184 |

**Barred Hot Water.**

"She threatened to throw hot water in my face," said a school attendance officer, referring to a woman who had been summoned in respect of the truancy of her child. "You must not throw hot water," the stipendiary told the defendant. "You can heap coals of fire on his head, if you like."

# Winchester Bowlers Lose To Woburn

**Meehan's Specials Trim Haley's Braves at Flanders alleys**

Meehan's Specials, a team of Woburn bowlers, defeated Haley's Winchester Braves at Flanders alleys last night taking three out of four points. Meehan's supporters were in good form, hitting the maples for a team total of 1370. They came within an ace of whitewashing their opponents but the Haley bunch squeezed out the second string by a four pin margin. Dolan of the Specials was a tower of strength to his team, getting a single of 124, and a total of 321. The score:

| Meehan's Specials | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Meehan | 85 | 95 | 79 | 259 |
| McHugh | 82 | 87 | 95 | 264 |
| Callahan | 85 | 80 | 79 | 244 |
| Dolan | 105 | 92 | 124 | 321 |
| Flanders | 88 | 90 | 104 | 282 |
| Total | 445 | 444 | 481 | 1370 |
| **Haley's Braves** | | | | |
| Hbley | 81 | 102 | 78 | 261 |
| Donovan | 90 | 92 | 77 | 259 |
| Donahey | 80 | 81 | 82 | 243 |
| Blackham | 76 | 76 | 88 | 240 |
| T. Foster | 88 | 97 | 92 | 277 |
| Total | 415 | 448 | 417 | 1280 |

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# BIG BOWLING MATCH TONIGHT

**Champion Poehler to Roll Against Doc Sanborn's Specials**

Tonight is the night when Fred Herbolzheimer of Reading will bring his picked team of bowlers including the famous Paul Poehler as anchor man, to Flanders' alleys, to try and beat Doc Sanborn's Specials, who to date have not lost a game.

Fred has picked perhaps as strong a team as can be found in the state, but the strong visiting line-up does not feaze Doc who has the utmost confidence in his Specials, and he predicts that the Herbolzheimer outfit will be lucky if they capture a single string. Whatever the outcome, Flanders' alleys will be packed tonight to watch the match, which should prove interesting, from start to finish. Poehler, perhaps the best bowler in New England, of course will be the big attraction. He has an average so far this season of 104, but many of the local followers of bowling, are sanguine that "Doc," who rolls anchor against Poehler, will trim the Boston star. Following is the lineup:

| Sanborn's | | Herbolzheimer's |
|---|---|---|
| Goode | Hodge (Malden) | average 98 |
| Harold McDonald | | Herbolzheimer (Carter Rice Co.) av. 96 |
| Dotten | Boyd (Carter Rice Co.) | av 97 |
| Davis | Sullivan (Malden) | av. 100 |
| Sanborn | Poehler | average 104 |

**Brevity in Correspondence.**

For brevity nothing can beat the correspondence between Victor Hugo and his publisher on the issue of "Les Miserables." Very busy but anxious to know how the book was selling, Hugo sent the publisher a card marked simply "?." The reply came back "!."

**Invited to Dine.**

His Wife (at the other end)—"Well, if you've already asked Mr. Law to dine with us, I suppose I'll manage somehow, but you know I don't like him." He (at this end)—"She says everything's all right, and she'll be tickled to death to see you."—Browning's Magazine.

**Beauty.**

Beauty is as summer fruits, which are easier to corrupt and cannot last; And, for the most part, it makes a dissolute youth and an age a little out of countenance. But yet certainly again, if it light well, it maketh vertues shine and vices blush.—Bacon.

**The Boy and the Man.**

The boy who solves his problem by getting some one else to give him the answer is likely when he grows up to feel sure that he could win great success if he only had some other man's chance.

**Heaviest Tax.**

Idleness and pride tax with a heavier hand than kings and parliaments. If we can get rid of the former we may easily bear the latter—Benjamin Franklin, Letter on the Stamp Act, 1765.

**Social Living.**

Union, organization, complex interservice are the essential processes of a growing society; in them, the ever-increasing discharge of power along widening lines of action is the joy and health of social life.—Gilman.

**Now We Know.**

Son—"Why do people say 'Dame Gossip?" Father—"Because they are too polite to leave off the 'e.'"—Le Crabbe.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Among recent visitors to the school during session have been the following graduates who are now in college: Waldo Shattuck '12, Dana Hubard '10, Norman Duncan '10, Leonard Marion '11, Bertha Boutelle '12, and Aileen Hagerty '11.

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Tomorrow the Lincoln Day exercises will be held in the Assembly hall. These exercises will begin at 10 a. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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The attention of parents of pupils who are in the second year of the Commercial course is called to the fact that every pupil taking typewriting with Mr. Martin is expected to return to school every Tuesday afternoon for extra practice in typewriting. Pupils who do not come regularly to the afternoon classes are very likely to fall below in this subject. The success of every pupil, this year and in later years, depends upon his regular attendance.

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## LOCALS

The Towanda club will go to Melrose tonight and play the Highland club in the Mystic Valley league series.

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Ex-mayor Arthur H. Linscott entertained Prof. Ernest Bradlee Watson at the Towanda club after the Burbeen lecture last evening.

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Miss Esther Bean is substituting for Mr. John E. Martin in the Commercial department of the High school. Mr. Martin is sick at his home at West Peabody.

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## FUNERAL OF MRS. LINGHAM

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude E. Lingham, wife of Henry E. Lingham, who entered into rest Sunday afternoon at her home in Winchester, aged 46 years, were held from the family home this afternoon, and were conducted by Rev. Henry E. Hodge, pastor of the First Baptist church. Mrs. John Lawrence Tufts sang "My Jesus, I Love Thee," and "He Hideth My Soul in the Cleft of the Rock," two favorite hymns of the deceased.

Mrs. Lingham was born in Boston, Dec. 15, 1866, the daughter of William S. and Christiana J. (Mulford) Edmunds, and her life had been one of cheerfulness and help to others. For a year and a half she had been afflicted with a lingering illness which gradually weakened her, until she passed peacefully away. Her work was finished; a completed work. A woman of rare Christian character, she was for many years a faithful and efficient worker in the church and Sunday school, and in her home her life was one continual ray of sunshine to her family who have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their great bereavement. The family, including the bereaved mother and sisters, are the recipients of many expressions of affection, expressive of the love and esteem in which she was held by all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Edmund P., and Clarence M., and three daughters, Gertrude E., Ruth E. and Alice M.; her mother, Mrs. Christiana J. Edmunds, a brother, William H. Edmunds, and three sisters, Misses Anna M. and Lena P. Edmunds of Boston and Mrs. E. O. Hendrick of Providence, R. I.

**Many as One.**

The value of one person's mind or one person's work is steadily diminishing; it is the associate mind, the many hearts beating as one, that now move the world; and this is so well understood by women that they are rapidly learning what can be accomplished in economic, social and intellectual life by the power of an educated public opinion.

**The Dear, Dead Past.**

Wife—"I came across some of your old love letters today. How you loved me, Harry!" Husband—"Yes. Is supper ready? I'm awfully hungry."—Brooklyn Citizen.

# SKATING INJURIES PROVE FATAL

**P. Elverton Bancroft, Aged 87, Fails to Rally from Shock of Fall on the Ice**

P. Elverton Bancroft, retired shoe manufacturer and much respected citizen, died at his home, 12 Franklin street, yesterday afternoon at 5.15, death resulting from shock and exposure incident to an accident that happened January 15 when Mr. Bancroft fell upon the ice near the old Middlesex canal bed and sustained a fracture of the right thigh. Mr. Bancroft, who was in his 87th year, had not missed indulging in his favorite sport of skating for four score consecutive winters, and it was to maintain that record that he visited the ice field January 15.

He was unattended, and when in an unexpected moment his skates caught on the uneven surface and he was thrown heavily upon the ice breaking his thigh, he was forced to lie helpless and in great pain for half an hour before he was discovered. From the shock and the chill, his system could not rally, and although the broken bones of the limb had begun the process of uniting, the drain upon his vitality was too great, and death resulted as above noted.

Mr. Bancroft was born in Reading in April 1826, son of Parker Bancroft, and the latter's first wife who was Miss Carey of Wakefield. Early in his life he gave evidence of marked musical taste and ability and during his young manhood won a reputation as a successful teacher of singing classes. When the world famous musical organization known as Father Kemp's Old Folks was formed Mr. Bancroft and his half-brother Francis J. Bancroft of Reading were among the first to join. With that organization the brothers toured 13 states in this country and the principal Canadian cities. When later the company went to Europe Mr. Bancroft and his brother did not accompany it.

But his musical taste would not permit a severance from the work he loved, and in the years immediately succeeding he was a director of choruses, and for many years was musical director at the First Baptist church in this city. In 1892 when Woburn observed its 250th anniversary Mr. Bancroft was chairman of the committee on music.

Mr. Bancroft won fame in the business world as well as in musical circles. For years in a local shop of modest dimensions he manufactured hand-turned slippers, his work being of the highest grade, and uniform standard. It was his proud boast that he never had any differences with his employes. Among the latter he is recalled as a just and considerate employer.

In fraternal life he was affiliated with the Odd Fellows and Masonic orders. He was a member of Crystal Fount lodge and Enterprise Rebekah lodge I.O.O.F. and was the first Noble Grand of the former body. He was a member of Mt. Horeb lodge A. F. and A. M.

He is survived by his wife, whom he married nearly 60 years ago, one daughter Miss Mertena Louise Bancroft, two grandchildren Mrs. Floyd Parsons of Patterson, N. J. and Mrs. Eugene Leech of Jersey City, N. J. and six great grandchildren, and a half brother Francis J. Bancroft of Reading, Funeral services will take place Wednesday afternoon, but details of hour and place are not yet fully determined.

Mr. Bancroft's four score and seven years of worthy life form his best monument. He was a man of cheery optimistic nature, carrying sunshine wherever he went, a man of exemplary character and business integrity, and a citizen ever alive to the call of duty and responsibility.

## NORTH WOBURN.

The Sunshine committee of the Y.P.S.C.E. with the president, Arthur Moore, met with Mr. Tucker at Medford last evening. Mr. Tucker is the secretary of the United Sunsihne committees and is spending a few weeks in the vicinity of Boston, promoting the work.

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A committee appointed by the Ladies Aid society is arranging to give the District School in the near future in the church vestry.

**Birds Voracious Feeders.**

As instances of the amount of food some birds consume, the Rev. C. T. Phillips, vicar of Ivegill, a well-known Cumberland naturalist, the other day found in the crop of a wood-pigeon he shot 140 beech nuts, whilst another wood-pigeon had devoured more finely-chopped trunip leaves than he could hold in the palm of his hand.

**"Symptoms."**

Occasionally an afflicted lady tells why she left her husband. For the married man, of some introspection and conscience, the feeling produced by the recital is something like the feeling one used to have in reading the patent medicine list of "symptoms." He used to feel that he had 'em and deserved the treatment.

**Today.**

Today is your day and mine, the only day we have, the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great whole, we may not understand; but this we know—it is a part of action, not of whining; of love, not of synicism. It is for us to express love in terms of human helpfulness.—David Starr Jordan.

**Satisfaction in Life.**

I would have nobody to control me; I would be absolute; and who but I? Now, he that is absolute can do what he likes; he that can do what he likes can take his pleasure; he that can take his pleasure can be content; and he that can be content has no more to desire. So the matter's over; and come what will come, I am satisfied.—Cervantes.

**But He Wouldn't Get Up.**

There was not even standing room in the crowded electric car, but one more passenger, a young woman, wedged her way along just inside the doorway. Each time the car took a sudden lurch forward she fell helplessly back, and three times she landed in the arms of a large, comfortable man. The third time it happened he said, quietly: "Hadn't you better stay here?"—Exchange.

**Wife's Ashes as an Ornament.**

An ingenious method of disposing of the ashes of a cremated body has to be recorded. After a woman had been cremated the husband took the ashes to a chemist for the purpose of extracting the iron, which he is now wearing set in his ring, as one would wear a diamond.

**Not Even Skin Deep.**

Silly women complain that they are not understood. Woe would be theirs if they were.

Funeral services for P. Elverton Bancroft will be held at his late home 12 Framklin street Wednesday afternoon at 1. They will be conducted by Rev. Dorr Hudson of Westbrook, Me. The Lotus male quartette of Boston will sing. The burial will be at Woodbrook, and will be private. Members of Mt. Horeb lodge A. F. and A. M. and Crystal Fount lodge I.O.O.F., with which Mr. Bancroft was affiliated, will furnish pallbearers.


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## NAME IS LOST FOR 51 YEARS

**Minister's Search for Identity Is Rewarded Through Publication of Small Item.**

Springdale, Ark.—Rev. David L. Leonard, erstwhile Rev. David Johnson, "Little Davy" to the few who remember the frightened, bedraggled youngster they sheltered when, one day in 1861 federal artillery capsized a houseboat at Ozard Landing, on the Arkansas, has come into his own. For the first time in fifty-one years he greeted relatives and learned what he never knew before—his name.

With telegrams in his hand from the families of three brothers and sisters in the south urging him to meet them, the minister sat at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Johnson in Springdale, told his part of the disconnected story, matched data with some of the pioneers and ended by legally renouncing the name David Johnson.

David's parents moved from his birthplace, Knox county, Tenn., two years before the war, to Coop Ridge, near Fort Smith, Ark. When mother and father died, neighbors placed David and four brothers and sisters aboard a houseboat in charge of a slave, and started them for their old home in Tennessee.

Following the capsizing of the boat David disappeared. The other children were taken aboard of a passenger boat at the landing and on to their found by a farmer a few miles from Ozark, sobbing on the river bank. He was 3 years old and his name, he said, was "Davy." Some months later, James Johnson and his family of Greenville, Tex., came through Ozark and adopted the homeless boy.

The Johnsons journeyed to Kansas City, lived there four years, and then went east in the wagon to Tennessee. At Jasper, Marion county, Tenn., David grew up and in 1891 was ordained a Primitive Baptist minister. From the moment he learned to read and write he devoted his spare time in the search of relatives and a name. The Johnsons told him all they knew of his history, but he found names and dates at Ozark forgotten when he sought to learn of his stay there. Two months ago he received a letter from the family of Thomas Leonard of Kroppel, Tex., saying they had recognized in his story, told in an Arkansas paper, the connection with their own family history.

The letter directed him to Mrs. Johnson and when he came to Springdale the identification was made complete.

Mr. Leonard now lives at Elkmont, Ala., is married and has eleven grown children.

## JEERS STRENGTHEN SUICIDE

**Paris Crowd's Howls of Derision Drive Man to Make Third Attempt on Own Life a Success.**

Paris.—Divesting himself of his coat, a young carter named Pierre Chabot climbed on the parapet of a bridge over the canal at St. Denis, just outside Paris. He was about to leap into the water but passersby intervened. Struggling desperately, the man freed himself. He was pulled back a second time, and then when he brutally repulsed a woman who threw her arms round his neck and implored him not to commit suicide, the crowd released him.

When he finally stood on the ledge above the water he hesitated and the attitude of the spectators suddenly changed. They reproached him with cowardice.

"Go on; take a header," they shouted. The man would have turned back, but rather than face more jeering he let himself fall into the water and he drowned.

**What It Meant.**

He had asked her father for her hand and had been duly accepted.

Naturally he was inclined to be jubilant, the girl being pretty and her father reputed rich.

"Oh, well," said the latter, presently, as he carefully inspected the clear Havana the youth handed him, "you needn't be so unduly puffed up over it. You're the sixteenth youngster I've accepted for a son-in-law this years, and I expect two more tomorrow."

"Wh-why, what does this mean?" stammered the youth.

"It means," replied the shocking old poppy, "amusement for the girl and cigars for me."—Photo Bits.


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# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 37. WOBURN, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT


## STRANGE MORTALITY IN FRATERNAL ORDER

**Four Members of Crystal Fount Lodge Died from Accidents**

The death of P. Elverton Bancroft makes the fourth consecutive death in the membership of Crystal Fount Lodge No. 9 I.O.O. F. within five months as the result of an accident.

These were J. Irick Peters killed by naphtha explosion, Jamsey Bennett killed by an automobile, Arthur Woods killed by the cars, and Mr. Bancroft's death resulting from a fall on the ice when he broke his thigh bone.

———o-o-o———

John J. Hern of Salem street has purchased the old office building of the Jacob M. Ellis estate, which was situated in the Ellis yard between Broad and Salem streets. It is being moved by a gang of Ellis' workmen via Broad street, Wade avenue and Salem street to its new location on the Hern property, 117 Salem street.

———o-o-o———

Miss Elva Caldwell will entertain her Sunday school class at her home this evening.

## YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE SILHOUETTE PARTY

There were about 35 young people at the Y.P.S.C.E. silhouette social at the First church last evening, and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all present. A number were present from other societies of this city. While the first games were in progress, a number of the young ladies were taken one by one into another room where their silhouettes were made. After the silhouettes were made they were hung up, and the young people were given slips of paper upon which to write the name of the person whose silhouette appeared. The results were very amusing, some people not even recognizing their own silhouette. Those who had their silhouettes made were Ethel Dinsmore, Alice Nichols, Nettie Guy, Katherine Bailey, Ruth Nichols, Dora Simonds, Dorothy Foss, Ethelind Cutler, Maud MacNeill, and Cora Boutelle. Light refreshments were served. Miss Amelia Goold was in charge of the games, and Miss Dora Simonds was in charge of the refreshments.

———o-o-o———

The Sons of Veterans, Auxiliary and club will entertain both posts of the G.A.R. with an oyster supper and entertainment, tonight, in honor of Lincoln's Birthday.


# The Woburn Journal

## ESTABLISHED 1851

**Published Daily**

**At 428 Main Street**

**Delivered by Carrier**

**To All Parts of City**

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## JOURNAL JOB PRINT

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**428 Main St., Woburn.**

**Telephone 104.**


## AN OLD TIME COSTUME PARTY

**Vidette Hall Scene of Enjoyable Social Event Last Evening**

The costume party held in Vidette hall last evening was one of the most successful and brilliant events ever held in North Woburn. The decorations, in charge of Mrs. Summer Hopkinson and Mr. Fletcher Partridge, were in representation of Lincoln's birthday, and St. Valentines. Over the entrance to the hall hung an immense American flag, while smaller ones appeared at intervals about the hall, together with red and green streamers of crepe paper completing a charming effect.

The affair was in charge of Mrs. Mabel Hopkinson, Mrs. Mary J. Tarr, Mrs. Catherine Linscott, and Mrs. Alice Palmer.

In the grand march led by little Miss Doris DeLoria, as "Mother Hubbard," and Master Clifford Queed as an "Indian," there appeared in costume the following:

Mrs. R. Lester Leighton, Queen of Hearts; Mrs. Maurice Green, An automobile lady; Mrs. D. Lee Waters, Liberty; Mrs. Wallinger, trained nurse; Mrs. Bryant, Union Jack; Mrs. Louis Linscott, American sailor girl; Mrs. Summer Hopkinson, trained nurse; Mrs. Mary J. Tarr, Night; Mrs. Frank Palmer, Spanish lady; Mrs. Arthur Nichols, Pillsbury's Flour; Mrs. William Hopkinson, college girl; Mrs. Thomas Shannon, Red cross; Mrs. Everett Wood, clown; Mrs. Walter Merchant, witch; Mrs. Duran, Jap; Mrs. McKenna, milk maid; Mrs. Charles Rooney, night; Mrs. Henry Curtis, American flag; Mr. D. Lee Waters, cadet, Mr. Wallinger, policeman; Mr. Louis Linscott, French Czar; Mr. McKenna, professor; Mr. Harry Lawson, clown; Mr. Frank Palmer, Uncle Sam; Mr. George Patterson, cadet; Mr. Everett Dobbins, typical Jew; Mr. R. Lester Leighton, Yama, Yama; Mr. Walter Merchant, South African traveller; Master Lester Leighton, Indian; Miss Doris Buel, Dutch; Miss Avis Buel, Zoo, Zoo; Miss Elizabeth Hill, Colonial lady; Miss Deborah Curtis, Gypsy; Miss Mildred Ford, Quaker; Miss Helen Ford, Quaker; Miss Edith Hopkinson, Night; Miss Marion Hopkinson, dawn; Miss Jennie Buck, Polly; Miss Margaret Cail, forget-me-not; Miss. Blair, cowboy; Miss Florence Hopkinson, suffragette; Miss Jennie Chase, Gypsy; Miss Ida Graham, cigarette girl; Miss Eastern, pink heart; Miss Katherine Curtis, English lady; Miss Norma Pierce, Yama girl; Miss Mattie Queed, Indian; Miss Gertrude Queed, Indian; Miss Louise Wetherbee of Braintree, Mass. Scotch girl.

Among others present were:

Mr. Chester Caldwell, Mr. W. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. French Mr. Henry Curtis, Mr. Maurice Green, Mr. Allen McLatchy, Mr. Haven Sherburne, Mr. Harold Macin, Mr. and Mrs. George Bardon, Miss Alice Wood, Mrs. Mabel Perry, Miss Mattie Wood, Mrs. John Hooper, Mr. Robert Johnson, Mr. Philip Brackett, Mr. Fletcher Partridge, Mr. Wilbur Burleigh, Miss Nellie Foster, Miss Jeanette Hamilton, Mrs. Matson, Mrs. F.W. Cramphorn, Mr. Charles Rooney, Mr. Frank Lewis, Mr. Duran.

Some of the oldtime square dances were revived and som novelty dances introduced.

Miss Deborah Curtis as a gypsy, was awarded the prize for the most artistic make-up and costume, provided for the ladies and Mr. Thomas McKenna, as a cavalier, was awarded the gentleman's prize.

For the most original and fanciful costume, Frank W. Palmer, as Uncle Sam and Mrs. Arthur P. Nichols as Pillsbury's Flour, received the prizes.

## LINCOLN DAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

**Observance was Carefully Planned and Well Executed**

The observance of Lincoln day at the high school this morning was characterized by earnestness and interest on the part of the pupils. Guests of honor comprised civil war veterans representing Posts 33 and 161 G.A.R. and members of W.R.C., 84, and 161. There were present many parents of the pupils.

The exercises, which were inaugurated shortly after 10, opened with a selection by the school orchestra under the baton of Miss Ellen H. Bartlett supervisor of music. After the school sang Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" the Lincoln day proclamation of Governor Foss was read by Albert D. Ring class of '14. Then followed Lincoln's Gettysburg address recited by Martin Kelley class of '14. The school sang "Marching Through Georgia."

Abijah Thompson of post 161 G.A.R. and a veteran of Co. K. 39th regiment Mass. volunteers was presented by Principal Low, and briefly recited the story of meeting Mr. Lincoln during the war period. The orator of the day was Henry Grant Weston, a civil war veteran and the official guide at the State house. Mr. Weston lived in Woburn prior to 1861, when he enlisted. He gave a very interesting resume of his army experiences. He had the honor of meeting President Lincoln at a White house reception, and told the story of the scene, and his impressions of the chief executive of the nation. He exhibited a section of a rail split by Lincoln in 1829 and a photograph of the President which Mr. Weston bought in Washington at the time of Lincoln's inauguration. These relics were the center of much interest.

The speaker was loudly applauded at the conclusion of his talk. The school sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and the exercises closed with an orchestral selection.

Immediately after the exercises the school battalion held a regular drill at the Armory, which was witnessed by the G.A.R. veterans who had been present at the school exercises. Major Walker was in command. The battalion in its natty uniforms made a splendid appearance and the celerity and sureness displayed in the execution of evolutions won much praise from the onlookers.

## WINCHESTER H. S. SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Winchester high school senior class will present its annual play on April 5th, in the Town hall. Robert Burnham of the Emerson college of Elocution, who has coached successfully the last two plays will also coach this one. The title of the play, selected is "Captain Letterlaire".

The cast has not yet been selected but a splendid list of candidates is under consideration. The two chief candidates for the leading male role are Raymond Strawbridge and Gilbert Swett. The candidates for the female roles are, Misses Florence Amsden, Elizabeth Fiske, Marion Martin and Gretchen Avery. Francis Getty is another member of the class who is out for a male role. Much interest and enthusiasm is being exhibited by the class, alumni and citizens of the town in the presentation.

## MONUMENT COMPANY WORKSHOP DESTROYED

**Fire this Morning Consumes Building and Damages Granite Blocks**

The fire this morning at 3.45 o'clock was for a blaze in the workshop of the New England Monument company, Hern and Roessler owners. Box 46 was sounded. The building which was a one and one half story structure was completely destroyed, and a number of valuable granite blocks were badly damaged by the flames.

The building is off Washington street, near the rear entrance to Calvary cemetery, and is so far distant from the nearest hydrant that the fire department when it arrived was powerless.

Hose four of Montvale, the first on the scene could do nothing, having but 850 feet of hose and the firemen were compelled to await the arrival of another company. It took more than 1500 feet of hose to reach the building from the nearest hydrant, and even then the distance was so long that there was no force to the stream.

It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin, one of the theories being that some tramp was sleeping there and in leaving, carelessly threw a match where it caused the damage. The loss to the building is estimated at $200 and the loss to the Monument company at $1000.

———o-o-o———

## "MOVIES WILL MOVE" TOMORROW NIGHT

**Manager Finn has Procured License, and will Open Walnut Hall**

Motion picture shows and vaudeville will be shown at Walnut hall tomorrow evening under the management of John H. Finn. Mr. Finn who was formerly associated with James Magann conducting shows in Walnut and Lyceum halls, has procured the necessary license from Mayor Henchey and will entertain the public, staging three shows on three nights a week, giving two performances each evening.

James Magann who holds a lease for Lyceum hall has not received a license but continues to retain his rights to the hall. Manager Finn in another column advertises a good bill for tomorrow night and should have a packed house at both shows.

———o-o-o———

Read the JOURNAL.


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**A Jewelry Store Since 1871.**

**THE STORE YOU ALL KNOW**



# Notice to the Public!

In order to set at rest all doubt in the minds of my many friends and customers, whose confidence and good will I have enjoyed for years, I hereby announce that I am still doing first class work at popular prices at the old stand, 474 Main street.

**This is the original**

## S. GORIN SHOE REPAIRING ESTABLISHMENT

the firm name which has become a household word throughout the city, and any effort to create the impression that we have removed to other quarters, is absolutely untrue and misleading.

I am now in a better position than ever to give my trade the best of stock and workmanship at the following prices:

**Ladies' Taps, 25c**
**Men's Taps, 35c**
**Rubber Heels, 35c**

**Remember I am still at the Old Stand**

**TAKE NO BLUFFS**

**474 MAIN STREET**

**Next Door to Bakery**

**Opposite E. E. Gray Grocery Store**

**WOBURN, MASS.**


## ALDERMEN CANVASS ELECTION RETURNS

Twelve members of the city council met last evening in response to a call from Mayor Henchey, and canvassed the returns of the special election for alderman in ward one, verifying figures of the election officers. City Clerk McHugh today notified Alderman elect Edward P. McLaughlin of the result, and Mr. McLaughlin will take the oath of office before the next meeting.

———o-o-o———

Coal is Cheaper. Call on H. E. Lord for prices on all grades of coal, coke and wood. 2-15

———o-o-o———

Read the JOURNAL.

## D. Ds. TO GIVE INVITATION PARTY

Music hall will be the scene of a pretty invitation dance on Saturday evening, February 15. The dance is to be held under the auspices of the D. D. club, a society of popular young ladies of Woburn. They are Avis and Doris Buel, Florence Hopkinson, Eleanor Lund, Evelyn Snow and Serena Yates. A large number of invitations have been issued to their friends and an excellent program of novelties has been arranged. The event is looked forward to in anticipation by the fortunate friend of the young ladies. Hern's Tremont orchestra will provide the music.


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## Chapped Hands

Cold or windy weather is very apt to cause much annoyance to many people in the way of chapped hands or rough skin. What is more embarrasing to women or men either, than an unsightly complexion caused by neglected skin.

As practically everyone has to expose themselves more or less to the weather then it is reasonable to suppose that you must help nature by the use of a good cream to assist in keeping the skin pores open and allowing the skin to breathe.

**ALMOND CREAM LOTION**

Our Cream is absolutely pure and wholesome. Contains no free oils, therefore does not leave the skin greasy. Contains nothing starchy, therefore does not obstruct the pores.

It will positively soften and beautify the roughest kind of skin if used as directed.

As it rubs in thoroughly the gloves can be worn immediately.

**Price 23c Bottle**

**McLaughlin & Dennison**

**THE REXALL STORE**

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**WOBURN, . . . MASS.**

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**THE WOBURN JOURNAL**

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1913.

## WHY THE MEMORY OF LINCOLN IS REVERED

Great men are remembered for many reasons, for nobility of character, for blamelessness of life, for bravery upon the battlefield, for devotion to duty when it costs even the sacrifice of life, for contributions to art, seience or literature, for professional skill of exceptional quality, for large beneficiences, and so on through the entire gamut of praiseworthy effort.

But Lincoln stands alone in popular esteem, by reason of his rugged simplicity of character and life, and on Lincoln day when the hearts of the people of this country are attuned to sympathetic and kindly remembrance of the martyred President, the JOURNAL asks its clientage to read the following estimate of the underlying principles of the great man's character which challenge the admiration of the world. The extract is from "Abraham Lincoln: the Boy and the Man," by James Morgan of the Boston Globe editorial staff, who will be remembered by high school pupils as the speaker at the school observance of Lincoln Day in 1911. Mr. Morgan says:

"The smoke of battle has rolled away from Lincoln. We know he was the master of generals and the leader of armies; but that is not the picture which posterity carries in its mind's eye. The Kentucky log-cabin, and not the White house is in the background of that familiar picture. He is surrounded not with the gleaming bayonets of the martial millions whom he commanded, but by the primeval forest of his Indiana wilderness, an ax rather than a sword in his hand.

"We dwell less on his triumphs at the bar than on the achievements in arithmetic on a wooden shovel, with a lump of charcoal for a pencil. Oftener we see him among his rustic familiars on the banks of the Sangamon than in the camp of his Grand Army on the Potomac, among his bucolic equals in the streets of Springfield than with his outriders in the avenues of Washington. His little Gettysburg address in worth more to us than his official messages to Congress.

"We mark the height of glory which he gained, but chiefly to measure his lifelong struggle upward from the depths of poverty and ignorance whence he rose.

"A passionate protest assails the historian who attempts to remove or modify a single trace of the disadvantages over which he triumphed. That is the Lincoln who is sacred to us. That is the Lincoln whom Americans claim wholly their own.

"Other Nations have bred great statesmen, but other Nations have not bred them the way Lincoln was bred, 'as God made Adam,' said Lowell, 'out of the very earth, unancestried, unprivileged, unknown.' Napoleon might boast he made his marshals out of mud but he did not make his statesmen from that material. In the upheaval of war, men sometimes rise from the bottom. In the work of peace, the upper crust generally remains intact. Even the French Revolution did not develop one peasant leader among its statesmen.

"Lincoln's greatness is still a mystery, to many a miracle. Possibly it may have been fundamentally the common sense of a common man. The world does not yet know, for it has no standard by which to try him, since he is the only common man who has walked in a high place without losing his commonness, the only man of the people in the pages of history whom no honor could exalt above his native simplicity."

## A BIT OF A LESSON

An auto combination chemical engine and ladder truck would have run to the fire in Montvale this morning in double quick time, and would have been ready for business the instant it arrived. Instead of that, the nearest hose company answered the call only to find, that the remoteness of the burning building from a hydrant called for a greater length of hose than it carried.

So it had to wait for other wagons to arrive, and when sufficient hose had been collected and united the fire had completed its work of destruction.

In the face of such lessons as this, is it possible that thousands of dollars should be expended on an equipment that has lived out much of its usefulness. The city expends enough money annually on the fire department to have a protective agency that protects. Wake up, gentlemen, to the call of the age!

—o-o-o—

## WOBURN PERSONALS

Edward Ryzan formerly employed at the Chemical Works is reported quite ill at his home on School street.

* * * * *

Mrs. Arthur E. Gage, regent of Bunker Hill Chapter, D.A.R. and Mrs. G. H. Newcomb, secretary, were guests of the Old South Chapter, D.A.R. at its meeting in Chipman hall, Boston, Monday afternoon.

* * * * *

The Glen Ridge club met with Mrs. Charles Cummings, of Cambridge street, this afternoon.

* * * * *

Flanders' alleys are reserved this evening for a delegation of North Woburn bowling enthusiasts There will be something doing all the time.

* * * * *

Doherty won the daily prize for high single at Flanders yesterday with 131.

* * * * *

An inspection of Co. G. was held at the Armory last evening in charge of state officers. The inspection was in preparation for the trip to Washington. The quarters were also inspected. Since the resignation of Capt. Graham, Lieut. Fred C. Kean has been commanding the company

* * * * *

Mrs. Isaac Sprague of Wellesley Hills, donor of the Choate Memorial hospital, is travelling in Europe this winter, and is at present in Florence, Italy.

* * * * *

There will be a regular meeting of the Social Benevolent Society of the First church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Supper at 6 o'clock.

—o-o-o—

## WILMINGTON

H. L. Sheldon who has been away several weeks writes home from St. Albans, Vt., that he will return Friday with a car load of cattle.

* * * * *

There will be a Valentine party at the Congregational church Friday evening. "Aunt Jerushy Dow' Family Album, No. 2," will be presented.

* * * * *

There is to be a stag whist party at the hall in Engine House No. 2, North Wilmington, Friday evening at eight o'clock.

### More Caution Needed.

An exchange tells the story of a little boy whose mother decided that he was old enough to do without her sitting by him when he was put to bed until he fell asleep. So when one night she kissed the five-year-old and told him he was a big boy and brave enough to go to sleep without his mamma and in the dark, too, he pondered the situation a moment and then said: "Well, wait a minute. I've got to say my prayers again carefuller."—Suburban Life.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Woburn JOURNAL:

May I have some of your space in which to answer your editorial of a recent date urging the necessity for municipal insurance on buildings owned by the City of Woburn.

The whole burden of your article was to the effect that because the ordinary individual insures his home and the average business man insures his plant or stock, therefore the city should do the same thing.

This is only one of the false analogies that we hear from time to time based on the assumption that the city's affairs should be conducted in the same way as corporate or private business. While the principles of good administration and economy should obtain in both, nothing can be more false than to assume that the ends sought are the same. The business of running a business is to make money. The business of running a city is to spend money.

Now to return to this matter of insurance. The reason a man insures his house is solely because that with most of us we own but one house and if that is burned we are ruined. The same reason obtains with a man of business. He ordinarily has but one store or one plant. Practically his all is invested in it and he cannot afford to take any risks. For this reason the house owner and the man of business not only assents to paying into a general fund his proportion of the average fire loss in his line, but is also willing to stand the large additional expenditure forced on him by the necessity of supporting the horde of non-producers which cluster around the insurance business, the broker, the agent, the underwriter, officials high and low and other functionaries and supernumeraries, all of them doubtless estimable people but absolutely non-producers, and in addition to supporting all this company he must pay his share of good fat dividends to the gentlemen who own the stock.

Now the case of a city like Woburn is entirely different. With the exception of two, or possibly three, buildings it has no large proportion of its property in any one spot and subject to one conflagration. A fire which destroyed the West Side Hose house would in no sense risk the city's investment in the Hanson school, and a fire which burned the Lawrence school would not reach any other city property. While we would not wish that any of our public buildings should be burned, yet with the exception of a very limited number it would cause little sorrow to have them go and be replaced by better and more suitable structures.

While I have not the figures at hand, I think it is a perfectly safe statement to make that if at the time Woburn became a city, some 25 years since, she had put aside at interest each year the sum she has paid out for insurance and then deducted from that fund the relatively very small amount she has received on account of fire losses, she would at this moment have a sufficient sum on hand to more than replace any building, barring the new High School and the Public Library, which she might now lose by fire, and as results have turned out she would now have this sum as well as the buildings themselves.

There is no reason why the City of Woburn should insure any but the two or three buildings in which she has such a large sum invested that she cannot at present afford to take the risk.

Taxpayer.

### Met Peculiar Death.

A case in which three bluejackets were killed by fumes from potatoes was described in the recent annual report on the health of the British navy. The men were overcome in a provision room in the Superb, where there was a stock of potatoes. Some of the potatoes were germinating, and this gave rise to an accumulation of gas, which suffocated the men.

## LEGAL NOTICES

No. 7550
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
WOBURN NATIONAL BANK
At Woburn, in the State of Mass., at the close of business, February 4, 1913.

RESOURCES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Loans and Discounts | | $313,566.91 |
| U. S. Bonds to secure circulation | | 100,000.00 |
| U. S. Bonds to secure Postal Savings | | 5,000.00 |
| Premiums on U. S. Bonds | | 2,775.00 |
| Bonds, Securities, etc | | 346,251.25 |
| Due from approved Reserve Agents | | 40,148.65 |
| Checks and other Cash Items | | 129.86 |
| Notes of other National Banks | | 1,365.00 |
| Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels, and Cents | | 1,051.04 |
| Lawful money reserve in Bank | | |
| Specie | 27,585.05 | |
| Legal-tender notes | 10,960.00 | 38,545.05 |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) | | 5,000.00 |
| Total | | $853,832.76 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital stock paid in | $100,000.00 |
| Surplus fund | 20,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid | 51,856.13 |
| National Bank Notes outstanding | 98,100.00 |
| Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers | 3,577.61 |
| Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks | 27,148.42 |
| Individual deposits subject to check | 539,035.13 |
| Demand certificates of deposit | 395.00 |
| Certified checks | 2,180.00 |
| Postal Savings deposits | 2,539.48 |
| Reserve for the depreciation in market value of bonds | 9,000.00 |
| Liabilities other than those above stated | 99 |
| Total | $853,832.76 |

State of Mass., County of Middlesex, ss.
I, John C. Buck, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
JOHN C. BUCK, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this tenth day of February, 1913.
EDWARD JOHNSON, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
EDWARD F. JOHNSON
W. E. BLODGETT
L. W. THOMPSON
Directors.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate o Jane E. Durward late of Woburn in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to James Durward of Woburn in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen
W. E. ROGERS,
*Register.*

13-20-24

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Bertha Taylor Converse late of Woburn in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Susan T. Converse who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of February A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.
W. E. ROGERS,
*Register*

2-12-19-24

### TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Margaret A. Hayden of Pittsburgh, in the County of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, hereby give notice that Deposit Book No. 15388 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) MARGARET A. HAYDEN.

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn Journal.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Feb. 5, 1913. Treasurer.
2 5-12-19

### MORTGAGEES' SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Anna B. Atton to Harlow H. Rogers, dated February 20th, 1912 and recorded with Middlesex No. District Deeds Book 485 Page 201. Will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Saturday, the first day of March, 1913, A. D. at eleven o'clock in the forenoon all and singular the premises described in the said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in the Western part of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the corner of Shawsheen avenue and Hopkins street, containing about six acres more or less, and bounded as follows: viz; beginning at a point on Shawsheen avenue, 217 8-10 feet from Hopkins street, as shown on plan of land in Wilmington of Lawrence C. Swain by James A. Bancroft, C. E. July 9, 1901, and running southerly 260 feet to a stake; thence northerly 294 7-10 feet to a stake; thence southwesterly again, 341 5-10 feet to a stone wall, thence southerly to land now or formerly of Frank Heagle, 222 5-10 feet; thence southeasterly to a stake 150 feet; thence southerly again 290 25-100 feet to Hopkins street; thence southeasterly by Hopkins street, 651 5-10 feet to Shawsheen avenue; thence northerly by Shawsheen avenue, 217 8-10 feet to the point of beginning. $300. will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

HARLOW H. ROGERS
101 Tremont st.
Boston.

5-12-19

### Disputed Door.

A curious suit is reported from Avignon, France. It is brought by an antiquary to obtain possession of the door of the city of Alan, which he had bought. Possession was refused on a prior contract with another party, but this contention was discovered. At this stage it was discovered that an old agreement existed prohibiting the demolition of any part of the property. This agreement is now being contested, and it is anticipated that the sale to the antiquary will be confirmed.

## District Court of the United States
## District of Massachusetts

**In Equity No. 239**

**Robert T. Wood**
**v.**
**Smith & Wallace Company**

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 20th day of January, 1913, the undersigned receiver being thereto duly authorized and empowered by the said decree, will sell at public auction as a whole to the highest bidder at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Thursday, February 20, 1913, on the premises of the Smith & Wallace Company, No. 325 Montvale avenue in the City of Woburn, Massachusetts, all and singular the property and assets of the said Smith & Wallace Company in his hands or possession as such receiver within the jurisdiction of this court, including all real estate, engines, machinery, equipment, jigs, dies, samples, patterns, merchandise, supplies, stock in process, office furniture, good will, franchises, privileges, easements, accounts, notes and debts receivable and other property of every sort and description of the defendant company excepting only cash in the possession of the receiver.

The real estate to be sold hereunder is in general as follows:

A tract of land estimated to consist of about 20 acres situated on and near Montvale avenue in the City of Woburn, and including all the parcels or tract of land with the buildings thereon the title to which is certified to be in said Smith & Wallace Company by transfer certificate of title No. 2531 registered in book 17, page 313, for the South Registry District of Middlesex County; and also all the parcels or tracts of land with the buildings thereon the title to which was conveyed to said Smith & Wallace Company by deed of John E. Wallace and Albert O. Smith dated March 2, 1910, and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, book 3503, page 361, together with all canal and water rights, mill privileges, rights of flowage, and all other rights and privileges in in any wise appertaining or appurtenant to the aforesaid premises, or any part thereof, including without restricting the generality of the foregoing all the right, title and interest of the said Smith & Wallace Company in and to certain mill privileges, flats, meadows, rights of flowage, dam and water rights on both sides of the said Montvale avenue, and the right to flow a certain pond as described in a deed from The National Saw Company to A Otis Smith and J. Edward Wallace dated May 7, 1904, and recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds book 3116 page 561.

The above mentioned real estate or certain parts thereof is subject to three certain mortgages from the defendant company to Edward Johnson, one of said mortgages bearing date March 12, 1910, and two of said mortgages bearing date March 14, 1910. Two of said mortgages are respectively document No. 5504, registered March 15, 1910, and noted on certificate No. 2531 registered in book 17, page 313, in the Land Court, Middlesex South Registry District, and document No. 5505 registered March 15, 1910, and noted on certificate No. 2531, registered in book 17, page 313, in the Land Court, Middlesex South Registry District, and the third of said mortgages is recorded Middlesex South Registry District, book 3505, page 416.

For a further description of said real estate and encumbrances reference is hereby made to all deeds, leases, agreements, mortgages and other instruments to said Smith & Wallace Company or to which it is a party recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds or elsewhere recorded.

Said sale will be made by the receiver subject to any outstanding mortgages of record, unpaid taxes, or any other liens or encumbrances whatever.

As further provided by the said decree, the receiver will receive no bid for the property so to be sold less than the sum of $20,000, and will receive no bid from any person who shall not at or before the time of making the bid have deposited with the receiver the sum of $1000 in cash, or a certified check for said sum, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance.

Upon the confirmation of the sale by the court, the purchaser will be required to pay such protions of the bid and purchase price in cash as the court may direct.

The purchaser may satisfy and make good any part of his bid not required to be paid in cash or by certified check by turning in to the receiver the claim or claims of any creditor or creditors of the defendant company which he has and which have been allowed by the court, and such purchaser will be credited therefor on account of his bid with such sums as would be payable on such claims out of the purchase price if the whole amount thereof had been paid in cash.

The court has reserved the right to reject any bid and also to retake possession of and resell said property upon the failure of any purchaser for ten days to comply with any order of the court requiring any payment on account of the purchase price.

As further provided in said decree, the purchaser will as part consideration, and in addition to the sum bid for such property, take the same and receive the deed thereof upon the terms that, to the extent that the assets or proceeds of assets in the receiver's hands shall be insufficient, such purchaser, his successors or assigns, shall pay, satisfy and discharge [a] any unpaid compensation which shall be allowed by the court to the receiver, and [b] any unpaid indebtednesses and obligations or liabilities which shall have been duly contracted or incurred by the receiver before the delivery of the possession of the property sold, which, without restricting the generality of the foregoing, include approximately $1900 due the City of Woburn for taxes, and approximately $1800 to be paid Edward Johnson, mortgagee, in lieu of interest.

All payments for any such purposes made by the purchaser in advance of the final accounting and discharge of the receiver will be treated as advances and subject to final adjustment upon such accounting.

The court retains the jurisdiction of this cause for the purpose of enforcing the foregoing provisions of said decree, and reserves the right to retake and resell the property in case such purchaser or his successors or assigns shall fail to comply with any order of the court in respect to the payment of such indebtedness, obligations or liabilities within fifteen days after service of a copy of such order.

If any bid shal be accepted by the court and the person making the same shall fail to comply with all the conditions of sale and with all orders of the court in respect thereto, the sum deposited by the bidder may be forfeited and will be applied as the court may direct.

As further provided in said decree, upon confirmation of the sale by the court, the purchaser shall make such further payment or payments in cash on account of his bid as the court from time to time may direct. And such purchaser and his successors and assigns will have the right to enter his or their appearance in this court and he or they, or any of the parties to this suit will have the right to contest any claim, demand or liens existing at the time of the sale and then undetermined and any claim or demand which thereafter may arise or be presented which shall be payable by such purchaser or his successors or assigns, or which would be chargeable against the property purchased in addition to the amount bid at the sale, and he or they may appeal from any decision relating to any such claim, demand or liens. The purchaser of such property will also take the same subject to the performance by him or his successors or assigns of all pending contracts in respect thereof theretofore lawfully made by the receiver, and shall succeed to all the rights of the receiver thereunder.

The purchaser at any such sale, and his successors and assigns, will have the right within one year after the completion of the sale and delivery of the deed, as hereinafter provided, to elect whether or not to accept, assume or adopt any contract, lease, license or privilege sold with the aforesaid property and the purchaser, his successors or assigns, will not be held to have accepted, assumed, or adopted any of the said contracts, leases or privileges which he or they shall so elect not to accept, assume or adopt.

Upon the confirmation of the sale ordered by said decree and upon payment of the purchase price bid by the purchaser, or making such provision as the court shall approve for the payment thereof, the receiver will make, execute and deliver to the purchaser a deed or deeds or other appropriate instruments of conveyance or transfer of the property sold, and after the delivery of such deed will deliver possession of all property described in such conveyance to the purchaser.

The court has reserved all questions not disposed of and determined by said decree for future adjudication and settlement.

For more specific statements of the terms and conditions of said sale and generally in respect of all matters affecting the sale, reference is hereby made to the said decree as hereinbefore stated.

TARRANT P. KING,
Receiver

Tuesday, January 21, 1913.
Jan. 22 29 Feb. 5 12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—State House, Boston, Feb, 10, 1913. The committee on Metropolitan Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bill 1704 relative to the rate of interest on damages for the taking of and injury to real estate under authority of law by the Metropolitan Park Commission, at room No. 240 State House, on Friday, February 14, 1913, at 10.30 o'clock a. m. Claude L. Allen, Chairman. J. H. Parker, Jr., Clerk of the Committee.
2-11-12

# Classified Advertisements

**SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS**
**One Time, 15 Cents**
**Three Times, 25 Cents**
**One Week, 50 Cents**

HORSE CLIPPING—Done by experienced men; humane treatment. References on application. SOMERVILLE STOCK FOOD CO., 7 Brown Place, Off Central Square. 2-12

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

TO LET—Half a house at 139 Pleasant street. Apply on premises.

TO LET—Small front office, central location, up one flight. Address J, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

TO LET—Large room, suitable for light manufacturing purposes. Centrally located on Main street. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Within 12 miles of Boston, a house of seven rooms, with two acres of land, suitable for gardening and facilities for raising poultry. Price $2,000. Address Box 25, JOURNAL OFFICE, or telephone Somerville 2411 W 2-12

LADY OR GIRL,—wanted in each town, good pay spare time, copy names for advertisers, cash weekly. Stamp for particulars. AMERICAN ADV. BUREAU, Dept. F, Leightons Corners, N. H. 2-13

A CAPABLE WOMAN would like work by the hour on Fridays. For information concerning same, apply to MRS. PARKER, 546 Main Street. 2-13

HENS FOR SALE—R. I. Red Pullets for sale; also a breeding pen of R. I. Reds. Address Mrs. M. E. Hall, 57 New Boston St., or telephone 292 J. 2-18

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage, scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing. Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work. 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones; Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. tf

FOR SALE—New 6 room bungalow on Marion avenue, nearly completed. E. P. Marion, 47 Lowell street, Woburn. 2-12-tf

LOST—Automobile tail lamp. Finder please return to Dr. F. C. West, 55 1-2 Pleasant street, Woburn, Mass. 2-13

### COMING EVENTS

February 14. C. E. Rally, First Church.

February 15. D. D. dance in Music hall.

February 19-20. First church annual Parish fair.

February 20. Concert and dramatic at St. John's Baptist.

February 21. Battalion Ball Medford High.

February 22. Hop at Lyceum.

February 22. Hop at Armory.

February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.

February 26. Towanda Club Annual dinner.

Feb. 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.

February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.

February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.

March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.

**OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL**

**IT REMAINS**
**Get that fact—it stays—**
**Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS**
**D. McLaughlin & Son**
**CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS**
**35 Hudson Street, Woburn**
**Estimates Furnished**
Telephone Woburn 411 M

**MOREST PECORA**
**466 Main St.**
**DON'T FORGET**
**YOUR SHOES—**
**We clean them**
**We repair them**
**OUR HATS—**
**We clean them**
**We do good work**
**We charge the lowest prices**
**We give satisfaction**
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**466 Main St.**

**..PETER NEILSON..**
**Stone Mason Contractor**
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-3
**Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183**
**Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty**

**AMERICAN**
**Dress Cutting School.**
ROOM 5
**431 Main Street, WOBURN**
Miss E. I. KENNEY, Manager.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

**DOUVRIS' SHOE SHINE PARLORS**
**No. 373 1-2 Main Street**
**Special Accommodation for Ladies**
All Hats Cleaned and Blocked
All kinds of Shoe Laces, Shoe Dressings, Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco . . . . . .
White Shoes cleaned to look like new
**ALL SHINES, 5 CENTS**
**ON SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 10 CENTS**
Our Customers Come Back

**MRS. LEWIS**
PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTOR
**in Woburn Saturdays**
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**J. J. Aylward & Co**
**FLORISTS**
**Fresh Cut Roses**
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
**Telephones: Store, Woburn 314-M**
**Conservatories, Woburn 123-W**
**398 MAIN ST. WOBURN**

Telephone Connection
**WOBURN GARAGE**
JOHN J. LYNCH, Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
**39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass**

**PAINTING**
IN
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Three hour lesson given by
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**Monday, Wednesday and Friday p.m 1.30 to 4.30**
**Room 9, Mechanics Building,**
**415 MAIN ST., WOBURN, MASS.**
Exhibition of Sketches Tuesday and Thursday p. m.
Circular with other information sent on application
**Address 758 Main Street, Or Telephone 96 W**

# The Library Corner
## WOBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY

*"For the use, benefit, and improvement of the people of Woburn."*

**LIBRARY CORNER**

**LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY**

With the recurrence of Lincoln's birthday it is interesting to note that the long fight in Congress over the Lincoln Memorial is at an end. The decision is in favor of a memorial building to be situated opposite the Capitol at the end of the mall, at the half-way point of which rises the Washington Monument. Thus it becomes an important part of the comprehensive plan of the newer and more beautiful city. A new reference book entitled "Our Federal Government," just purchased by the library, gives among other pictures of Washington an excellent birds-eye view of the city as it will appear when the memorial is completed.

The collection of Lincolniana in the library is too extensive to be listed here. It contains everything essential to an acquaintance with Lincoln's interesting career. Inquirers will be shown every attention.

**SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY**

February 14 is the festival day of two saints, both named Valentine, and both martyred on the same day in the reign of the Roman emperor, Claudius. Just how the name Valentine became attached to the feast of lovers, falling on the same date, has never been satisfactorily explained. It seems most probable, however, that the occurrence of both upon that day is purely accidental, and that the identification of the two in the popular mind is simply the result of the association of ideas. The secular customs of the day have considerable antiquity. They were already established long before Shakespeare's day. He makes Ophelia sing:

"Good morrow, 'tis St. Valentine's day,
All in the morn betime,
And I, maid at your window,
To be your valentine."

Pepys in his "Diary" makes detailed mention of St. Valentine's day 1667, saying among other things: "But I am also this year my wife's valentine, and it will cost me 25 pounds; but that I must have laid out if we had not been valentines." Wherein we make the interesting discovery of something in which the cost of living has not increased.

**Books added since the First of January**

| | |
|---|---|
| Beaconsfield (Disraeli) | Alroy. |
| | Coningsby. |
| | Contarini Fleming. |
| | Sybil. |
| | Tancred, Venetia |
| | Vivian Grey. |
| | Young duke. |
| Benson | Mrs. Ames. |
| Blindloss | Ranching for Sylvia. |
| Birmingham | Red hand of Ulster. |
| Brebner | Little Gray Shoe. |
| Buckrose | The Browns. |
| Curtis | Lapse of Enoch Wentworth. |
| Daviess | Road to Providence. |
| Erskin | Joyful Heatherby. |
| Haggard | Heart of the World. |
| | Montezuma's Daughter. |
| Hardy | Under the Greenwood Tree. |
| Holmes | No other Way. |
| Hutchinson | Happy Warrior. |
| London | Children of the Frost. |
| Margueritte | Frontiers of the Heart. |
| Stiles | The Dragoman. |
| Terhune | The Woman. |

**Non-Fiction**

| | |
|---|---|
| Blauvelt | In Cambridge Backs. |
| | Solitude Letters. |
| Clarke | Fighting Race. (Contains the ballad of Kelly and Burke and Shea.) |
| Clarke | Longfellow's Country. |
| Crawford | Romantic days in the Early Republic. |
| Cumnock | Choice Readings. |
| Earle | Lyric Year. |
| Foulke | Protean Papers. |
| Hubbard | Little Journeys to the Homes of American Authors. |
| Hunt | Life of Ellen H. Richards. |
| Meredith | Essay on Comedy. |
| Moody | Poems and Dramas. |
| Munro | Government of American cities. |
| Scott | Lives of the Novelists. |
| Thayer | Life and Times of Cavour. |
| Trevelyan | Garibaldi and the Making of Italy. |
| | Garibaldi and the Thousand. |
| Walsh | The Popes and Science. |
| Winter | Public Speaking. |
| | World Almanac, 1913. |

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# ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY MID-WINTER CONCERT

**Excellent Musical Program Rendered Last Evening**

The mid-winter concert by the Winchester orchestral society, composed of 60 active and 90 associate members, including well known artists in Winchester and vicinity was given in the Winchester Town hall last evening, before a large and appreciative audience, which completely filled the hall. It was the crowning achievement of the society, and an exceptionally excellent program was rendered.

The orchestra was under the leadership and direction of Prof. S. Henry Hadley, with Mme. Wilhelmina Wright Calvert as soloist.

The program included:

Beethoven, two movements from Symphony in A major, No. 7, Opus 92; II Allegretto; III Presto; Presto meno assai; Beethoven, Scena and Aira, "Ah! perfido," Opus 65, by Mme. Calvert; Mozkowski, Spanish dances, No. 2, G. Minor; No. 5, Balera; Songs with piano (*a*) Roses in Winter, (*b*) From the Land of Skyblue Water, (*c*) Joy of the Morning, and The Spring is Coming. Elgar; Serenade for strings in E Minor, Opus 20; Offenbach, Overture, "Orphee aux Enfèrs" with Mlle. Frieda Gerhard, accompanist.

The orchestra responded skilfully to the able leadership of the director; the soloist was in excellent voice, rendering clearly and artistically, the beautiful selection from Beethoven, and later the songs, both orchestra and soloist being repeatedly encored. Mme. Calvert responded to the final encore by singing "The Spring is Coming," a dainty, fanciful song, which was rendered with fine effect.

The society presents three of these concerts each year, in which the best professional talent is secured as soloists, this being the fourth season of the society's existence.

The next concert is to be given April 15, when, Alexandre Poduas, the celebrated violinist will appear as the soloist.

The officers of the society are: James H. Drinnell, president ;Sylvester Taylor, secretary and treasurer; W. H. W. Bickwell, chairman; of music committee; S. Henry Hadley, orchestral director.

—o-o-o—

# NEW ART SHOP ON MONTVALE AVENUE

**E. S. Brann Offers Special Inducements to Local Customers**

Mr. E. S. Brann, who has opened an up to date Art shop at 13 Montvale avenue, is a hustler and in order to get acquainted and to impress upon the minds of Woburn people that he can turn out work of the best quality, he is offering special inducements in the shape of discounts and bottom prices. He has a large assortment of valentines, and picture post cards, appropriate to the season, and young and old should call at the new store and inspect the stock.

Mr. Brann intends to cater to the wants of the people of Woburn in a thorough manner, and in a fashion that is bound to bring him business, and the customer complete satisfaction.

His prices compare favorably with the lowest Boston prices, and he is espesially desirous to get in touch with the needs of Woburn people in the picture framing line. In his determination to immediately become established in local confidence he is offering a 20 per cent discount on all picture framing jobs brought to his place of business during the next ten days. A call at the new Art shop, and an interview with the proprietor will convince anybody that we have, in this new comer, a much desired, real live wire, and hustling business man

# CODE OF ETIQUETTE

**Animals Have a Sort of Rough Moral System.**

**The Little Dog With Bone Is Often Filled With Courage In Moral Consciousness of the Justice of His Claim.**

Every animal lover can tell numerous stories illustrating the devotion of animals to their human protectors. Anecdotes of one animal risking its life to save another are rare, but still sufficiently numerous and authentic to leave no doubt as to the occasional existence of a deep love between animals. But any close observer of nature will know that there exists throughout the brute creation a sort of rough moral system which, in the case of domestic animals, translates itself into what really amounts to a code of etiquette.

The old proverb, "The dog with a bone has many friends," is nothing else than a recognition of canine etiquette, says Tit-Bits. It does not matter how small is the dog with the bone. It may be a Pomeranian surrounded by mastiffs. The mastiffs will still remain friendly. They will hover round the Pomeranian, perhaps whining for a morsel (which is never offered), and eagerly picking up any splinter that may be dropped, when nothing would be easier than to bowl the little dog over and seize the bone.

You will notice, further, that the little dog becomes filled with a new courage, presumably in the moral consciousness of the justice of his claim, and will growl and even snap at a dog he otherwise fears if the latter should come too close.

But the moment a dog drops his bone a new rule of otiquette operates, for it becomes the property of the first dog which cares to pick it up. True, a dispute will sometimes arise as to whether the bone has actually been dropped "within the meaning of the act." But once this is clear the law of the bone will be observed by all save the exceptional "hooligan" dog, met with occasionally, which outrages all the laws of dogdom, even to the biting of his master.

Another rigid social law is that no gentleman dog must ever, in any circumstances, offer violence to a lady dog. It is not the slightest use to plead that "she began it." If a female should so far forget herself, as not infrequently happens, the mere male has no alternative to enduring her snaps save seeking safety in flight.

Of course a dog, being only canine after all, will sometimes, under severe provocation, break this law. But if he is one of a pack it is ten to one that the other males will set upon him and mete out severe punishment for his grave offense.

Moreover, although a dog is quite entitled to rush suddenly upon a foe and take him unawares, he may not do so if the other is eating or drinking.

Dogs are by no means the only animals that have a distinct sense of property. The squirrel regards his tree much as the dog regards his bone. He has a definite right to it, both as a dwelling and a means of subsistence, and on the rare occasions when another squirrel disputes the right or blunders accidentally on his tree he will fight fiercely in defense of that which the law of the woods allows him to regard as his own. If he wishes to forage afield, he must choose a tree that has not been appropriated by one of his tribe.

Foxes, too, have a clear knowledge of the "difference between mine and thine." Farmers may not have noticed it, perhaps, but this is probably because it only applies to other foxes. Nearly all breeds have their own areas, and refrain from trespassing on those of their neighbors.

Mr. Thompson Seton, the well-known naturalist and hunter, has stated that among a particular breed of foxes, the blue foxes of Alaska, which are monogamous, there exists such a respect for the "marriage tie" that if a female loses her mate she will practically never take another. He tells the story of a hunter who, in all seriousness, remarked: "Until we can break down the high moral standard of these foxes our profits will be greatly curtailed."

**Her Infinite Variety.**

As we sit down and ponder over the summer courtship we find the hand that wielded the canoe paddle now wields the broom. The suppers on river banks are now in a small dining room. The gazing at the sky in summer time is now looking to see if the wash can safely be put out. The hand in the wash tub is the hand that that trailed over the canoe side. The soft voice in quiet lanes is now—Don't you think it's a cruel world?—Kirkwood Courier

**Real Friend.**

There is one friend who will never fail you while you have hands to move and a brain to plan. In your dreariest hours she will be your sweet refuge, and in times of prosperity she will guard you from "the pride which goeth before a fall." She will bring you long nights of restful sleep at the end of your busy days and when other friends grow careless or disdainful, she will absorb you more and more. Her name is Work, and neither the highest nor the lowest can be happy for long without her.

# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

"Do you put that as a question?"

"I do. Did you see her figure or face that night?"

"I did."

Nothing—not even the rattling of Sweetwater's papers—disturbed the silence which followed this admission.

"From where?" Doctor Heath asked at last.

"From a point far enough away to make any communication between us impossible. I do not think you will require me to recall the exact spot."

"If it were one which made it possible for her to see you as clearly as you could see her, I think it would be very advisable for you to say so."

"It was—such—a spot."

"Then I think I can locate it for you, or do you prefer to locate it yourself?"

"I will locate it myself. I had hoped not to be called upon to mention what I cannot but consider a most unfortunate coincidence. I met Miss Challoner's eye for one instant from the top of the little staircase running up to the mezzanine. I had yielded thus far to an impulse I had frequently combatted, to seek by another interview to retrieve the bad effect which must have been made upon her by my angry note. I knew that she frequently wrote letters in the mezzanine at this hour, and got as far as the top of the staircase in my effort to join her. But I got no further. When I saw her on her feet, with her face turned my way, I remembered the scorn with which she had received my former heartfelt proposals and, without taking another step forward, I turned away from her and fled down the steps and so out of the building by the main entrance. She saw me, for her hand flew up with a startled gesture, but I cannot think that my presence on the same floor with her could have caused her to strike the blow which terminated her life. Why should I? No woman sacrifices her life out of mere regret for the disdain she has shown a man she has taken no pains to understand."

"You saw Miss Challoner lift her hand, you say. Which hand, and what was in it? Anything?"

"She lifted her right hand, but it would be impossible for me to tell you whether there was anything in it or not. I simply saw the movement before I turned away. It looked like one of alarm to me. I felt that she had some reason for this. She could not know that it was in repentance I came rather than in fulfilment of my threat."

A sigh from the adjoining room. Mr. Brotherson rose, as he heard it, and in doing so met the clear eye of Sweetwater fixed upon his own. Its language was, no doubt, peculiar and it seemed to fascinate him for a moment, for he started as if to approach the detective, but forsook this intention almost immediately, and addressing the coroner, gravely remarked:

"Her death following so quickly upon this abortive attempt of mine at an interview startled me by its coincidence as much as it does you. If in the weakness of her woman's nature, it was more than this—if the scorn she had previously shown me was a cloak she instinctively assumed to hide what she was not ready to disclose, my remorse will be as great as any one here could wish. But the proof of all this will have to be very convincing before my present convictions will yield to it. Some other and more poignant source will have to be found for that instant's impulsive act than is supplied by this story of my unfortunate attachment."

Doctor Heath was convinced, but he was willing to concede something to the secret demand made upon him by Sweetwater, who was bundling up his papers with much clatter.

Looking up with a smile which had elements in it he was hardly conscious of perhaps himself, he asked in an offhand way:

"Then why did you take such pains to wash your hands of the affair the moment you had left the hotel?"

"I do not understand.'

"You passed around the corner into —— street, did you not?"

"Very likely. I could go that way as well as another."

"And stopped at the first lamp-post?"

"Oh, I see. Some one saw that childish action of mine."

"What did you mean by it?"

"Just what you have suggested. I did go through the pantomime of washing my hands of an affair I considered defintely ended. I had resisted an irrepressible impulse to see and talk with Miss Challoner again, and was pleased with my firmness. Unaware of the tragic blow which had just fallen, I was full of self-congratulations at my escape from the charm which had lured me back to this hotel again and again in spite of my better judgment, and I wished to symbolize my relief by an act of which I was, in another moment, ashamed. Strange that there should have been a



Mr. Brotherson Rose as He Heard It.

witness to it. There he stole a look at Sweetwater.) Stranger still, that circumstances, by the most extraordinary of coincidences, should have given so unforeseen a point to it."

"You are right, Mr. Brotherson. The whole occurrence is startling and most strange. But life is made up of the unexpected, as none know better than we physicians, whether our practice be of a public or private character."

As Mr. Brotherson left the room the curiosity to which he had yielded once before, led him to cast a glance of penetrating inquiry behind him full at Sweetwater, and if either felt embarrassment, it was not the hunted but the hunter.

But the feeling did not last.

"I've simply met the strongest man I've ever encountered," was Sweetwater's encouraging comment to himself. "All the more glory if I can find a joint in his armor or a hidden passage to his cold, secretive heart."

**CHAPTER XI.**

**Alike in Essentials.**

"Mr. Gryce, I am either a fool or the luckiest fellow going. You must decide which."

A grunt from the region of the library table, then the sarcastic remark:

"I'm just in the mood to settle that question. This last failure to my account ought to make me an excellent judge of another's folly. I've meddled with the old business for the last time, Sweetwater. You'll have to go it alone from now on. But what's the matter with you? Speak out, my boy. Something new in the wind?"

"No, Mr. Gryce; nothing new. You're not satisfied with the coroner's verdict in the Challoner case?"

"No. I'm satisfied with nothing that leaves all ends dangling. Suicide was not proved. There was no blood-stain on that cutter-point."

"Nor any evidence that it had ever been there."

"No. I'm not proud of the chain which lacks a link where it should be strongest."

"That chain we must throw away."

"And forge another?"

Sweetwater approached and sat down.

"Yes; I believe we can do it; yet I have only one indisputable fact for a starter. Mr. Gryce, I don't trust Brotherson. Though he should tell a story ten times more plausible than the one with which he has satisfied the coroner's jury, I would still listen to him with more misgiving than confidence. Perhaps it is simply a deeply rooted antipathy on my part, or the rage one feels at finding he has placed his finger on the wrong man. Again it may be—"

"What, Sweetwater?"

"A well-founded distrust. Mr. Gryce, I'm going to ask you a question."

"Ask away. Ask fifty if you want to."

"Did you ever hear of a case before, that in some of its details was similar to this?"

"No, it stands alone. That's why it is so puzzling."

"You forget. The wealth, beauty and social consequence of the present victim has blinded you to the strong resemblance which her case bears to one you know, in which the sufferer had none of the worldly advantages of Miss Challoner. I allude to—"

"Wait! The washerwoman in Hicks street!"

"The same. Mr. Gryce, there's a startling similarity in the two cases if you study the essential features only. Startling, I assure you."

"Yes, you are right there. But what if there is? We were no more successful in solving that case than we have been in solving this. Yet you look and act like a hound which has struck a hot scent."

The young man smoothed his features with an embarrassed laugh.

"I shall never learn," said he, "not to give tongue till the hunt is fairly started. If you will excuse me, we'll first make sure of the similarity I have mentioned. Then I'll explain myself. I have some notes here, made at the time it was decided to drop the Hicks street case as a wholly inexplicable one. Shall I read them?"

"Fire away, my boy, though I hardly see your purpose or what real bearing the affair in Hicks street has upon the Clermont one. A poor washerwoman and the wealthy Miss Challoner! True, they were not unlike in their end."

"The connection will come later," smiled the young detective, with that strange softening of his features which made one at times forget his extreme plainness.

And he read:

"'On the afternoon of December 4, 1910, the strong and persistent screaming of a young child in one of the rooms of a rear tenement in Hicks street, Brooklyn, drew the attention of some of the inmates and led them, after several ineffectual efforts to gain an entrance, to the breaking in of a door which had been fastened on the inside by an old-fashioned door-button.

"'The tenant, whom all knew for an honest, hard-working woman, had not infrequently fastened her door in this manner, in order to safeguard her child who was abnormally active and had a way of rattling the door open when it was not thus secured. But she had never refused to open before, and the child's cries were pitiful.

"'This was no longer a matter of wonder, when, the door having been wrenched from its hinges, they all rushed in. Across a tub of steaming clothes lifted upon a bench in the open window, they saw the body of this good woman, lying inert and seemingly dead; the frightened child tugging at her skirts. She was of a robust make, fleshy and fair, and had always been considered a model of health and energy, but at the sight of her helpless figure, thus stricken while at work, the one cry was 'A stroke!' till she had been lifted off and laid upon the floor. Then some discoloration in the water at the bottom of the tub led to a closer examination of her body, and the discovery of a bullet-hole in her breast directly over the heart.

"'As she had been standing with face towards the window, all crowded that way to see where the shot had come from. As they were on the fourth story it could not have come from the court upon which the room looked. It could only have come from the front tenement, towering up before them some twenty feet away. A single window of the innumerable ones confronting them stood open, and this was the one directly opposite.

"'Nobody was to be seen there or in the room beyond, but during the excitement, one man ran off to call the police and another to hunt up the janitor and ask who occupied this room.

"'His reply threw them all into confusion. The tenant of that room was the best, the quietest and most respectable man in either building.

"'Then he must be simply careless and the shot an accidental one. A rush was made for the stairs and soon the whole building was in an uproar. But when this especial room was reached, it was found locked and on the door a paper pinned up, on which these words were written: Gone to New York. Will be back at 6:30! Words that recalled a circumstance to the janitor. He had seen the gentleman go out an hour before. This terminated all inquiry in this direction, though some few of the excited throng were for battering down this door just as they had the other one. But they were overruled by the janitor, who saw no use in such wholesale destruction, and presently the arrival of the police restored order and limited the inquiry to the rear building, where it undoubtedly belonged.'

"Mr. Gryce," (here Sweetwater laid by his notes that he might address the old gentleman more directly), "I was with the boys when they made their first official investigation. This is why you can rely upon the facts as here given. I followed the investigation closely and missed nothing which could in any way throw light on the case. It was a mysterious one from the first, and lost nothing by further inquiry into the details.

"The first fact to startle us as we made our way up through the crowd which blocked halls and staircases was this: A doctor had been found and, though he had been forbidden to make more than a cursory examination of the body till the coroner came, he had not hesitated to declare after his first look, that the wound had not been made by a bullet but by some sharp and slender weapon thrust home by a powerful hand. (You mark that, Mr. Gryce.) As this seemed impossible in face of the fact that the door had been found buttoned on the inside, we did not give much credit to his opinion and began our work under the obvious theory of an accidental discharge of some gun from one of the windows across the court. But the doctor was nearer right than we supposed. When the coroner came to look into the matter, he discovered that the wound was not only too small to have been made by the ordinary bullet, but that there was no bullet to be found in the woman's body or anywhere else. Her heart had been reached by a thrust and not by a shot from a gun. Mr. Gryce, have you not heard a startling repetition of this report in a case nearer at hand?

(To be Continued.)

**Suggestion.**

When modesty begins to boast about itself it should also change its name.

# ATHLETICS AND RED SOX IN BATTLE ROYAL

**Even Break in Bowling Match —Two Points Won by Single Pin**

Since the K. of C. bowling league was organized there have been any number of close and interesting matches, but it remained for the Red Sox and Athletics last evening at the Knight alleys to grapple in the most hotly contested, and without doubt the closest three string battle of the season.

The Athletics took the first string by one pin, the Red Sox the second by five pins, and the Athletics the third by three pins. The Red Sox won the point for total by one pin, making the score for the evening two points each. Excitement ran high during the entire match so doubtful was the result at all times, and the next time these well matched teams clash they will easily attract the best gallery of the year. Lyons had high single, 97, and Epolite high total, 276.

The Pirates slumped badly in the second string of their match with the Giants, losing by 25 pins. They had no difficulty in winning the other two strings, and the total, scoring three out of the four points. Harkins rolled a single string of 109 and a total of 293 and was high man. The summary:

| Athletics | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Murphy | 80 | 68 | 75 | 223 |
| Weafer | 63 | 70 | 74 | 207 |
| Devlin | 65 | 92 | 86 | 243 |
| Epolite | 92 | 92 | 92 | 276 |
| G. Macone | 92 | 84 | 82 | 258 |
| Total | 392 | 406 | 409 | 1207 |
| **Red Sox** | | | | |
| Gallagher | 75 | 73 | 87 | 235 |
| Doherty | 75 | 72 | 67 | 214 |
| McGovern | 79 | 82 | 85 | 246 |
| McPartlin | 85 | 87 | 81 | 253 |
| Lyons | 77 | 97 | 86 | 260 |
| Total | 391 | 411 | 406 | 1208 |
| **Pirates** | | | | |
| T. Hardy | 76 | 77 | 82 | 235 |
| J. Hardy | 105 | 83 | 91 | 279 |
| R. McGann | 76 | 68 | 89 | 233 |
| H. Harkins | 109 | 76 | 108 | 293 |
| J. Moloy | 88 | 81 | 82 | 251 |
| Total | 454 | 385 | 452 | 1291 |
| **Giants** | | | | |
| McGovern | 70 | 83 | 90 | 243 |
| McCarron | 76 | 77 | 88 | 241 |
| Roche | 77 | 89 | 78 | 244 |
| McDonough | 81 | 81 | 81 | 243 |
| Lynch | 82 | 80 | 92 | 254 |
| Total | 386 | 410 | 429 | 1225 |

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## HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf

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Read the JOURNAL.

**ROYAL CAFE**

**THE**

**LEADING RESTAURANT**

Next to Woburn Journal

**Meal Tickets**

**4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00**

**First Class Table Board by the Week**

# POEHLER DISAPPOINTS LARGE GATHERING

**Did not Bowl Last Evening—Sanborn's Specials Beaten**

One of the largest crowds of bowling enthusiasts that have gathered on either of the local alleys for some time was at Flanders' last evening to witness the match between a picked team captained by Fred Herbolzheimer of Reading and Doc. Sanborn's Specials, in what was expected to be the star bowling event of the season.

Paul Poehler, champion of New England, was advertised to be anchor for the picked team, and when it was announced that he was ill and would not bowl, the fans made no effort to conceal the disappointment they felt.

Poehler was the man that the crowd wanted to see, and Poehler was the man that the Specials were laying for, and the chilling effect caused by his absence was by no means confined to the spectators, for it seemed to have a depressing effect on the local bowlers, who were all keyed up to show Paul something, and to prove to him that Woburn has more than one pin splitter who might give him a tough argument for his championship laurels.

The picked team won two strings and the total, but it has been a long while since Sanborn's Pets ever made so poor a showing, and strange to say, the supporters of the team attribute the low scores to the non appearance of Poehler.

But Fred Herbolzheimer stoutly maintains that his star anchor man was not affected with "cold feet," and he stated after the match that Poehler would come to Woburn later to prove that he had something on all the local lads. Another match will be arranged soon, and in the meantime Fred is quietly chuckling over the victory of his team last night, and with the utmost good nature suggests that while the spectators may have good reason to feel dissappointed over the failure of Poehler to appear, he believes that the Woburn bowlers should congratulate themselves, because Fred contends, that if the Sanborn cracks could not get away with what they choose to term a team of scrubs, where would they fit if the regular Herbolzheimer lineup was on the job? In the match last evening Fred Dotten had high single string, 112, and Frank Davis was there with high total, 299. Woburn took the first string by 37 pins, and it looked like a cinch, but the picked team rallied, while the home team slumped in the next two, and became easy prey for the visitors. The summary:

| Herbolzheimers | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boyd | 92 | 111 | 82 | 285 |
| Herbolzheimer | 94 | 97 | 96 | 287 |
| Godfrey | 81 | 95 | 91 | 267 |
| Kempton | 83 | 95 | 107 | 285 |
| Hodge | 89 | 99 | 109 | 297 |
| Total | 439 | 497 | 485 | 1421 |
| **Sanborn's Specials** | | | | |
| Goode | 91 | 94 | 90 | 275 |
| H. McDonald | 90 | 73 | 91 | 254 |
| Dotten | 112 | 91 | 93 | 296 |
| Davis | 99 | 100 | 100 | 299 |
| Sanborn | 84 | 95 | 88 | 267 |
| Total | 476 | 453 | 462 | 1391 |

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## MEETING AND SUPPER

The Ladies Industrial society of the Baptist church will have its regular monthly business meeting and supper Thursday afternoon. Business meeting at 4 o'clock and supper at 6.30. At 8 o'clock an entertainment will be given by the Russell class "Packing the Missionary Barrel." There will be good music and readings by Miss Edna Cole.

**Chinese Memorial Arches.**

The p'ai-lous, or memorial arches of China, says Frederick McCormick, in the National Geographic Magazine, rival the pagodas in grace, beauty and numbers. Many of them are erected to commemorate the devotion of virtuous widows who refuse to remarry. The fabled phoenix, which never changes its mate is prominent in the decoration of t[illegible]es.

# TOWANDA WINS FROM HIGHLAND

**Local Club Strengthens its Position by Winning 9 out of 13 Points**

At the Highland club Melrose last evening, Towanda won 3 points at billiards, 1 at pool, 2 at whist and 3 at bowling.

BILLIARDS

| Towanda | | Highland | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Le Barte | 150 | Dean | 149 |
| Elliot | 150 | Munn | 144 |
| Totals | 300 | | 293 |

Pool

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leathe | 65 | Oberempt | 75 |
| Nichols | 75 | Barker | 73 |
| Totals | 140 | | 148 |

Whist

| | |
|---|---|
| Johnson-Johnson | 611 |
| Serra-Munn | 579 |
| Stewart-Caulfield | 208 |
| Louver-Davis | 400 |

Bowling

| Towanda | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wilcox | 82 | 118 | 87 | 287 |
| Buckman | 87 | 114 | 91 | 292 |
| Foster | 97 | 102 | 111 | 310 |
| McGovern | 95 | 105 | 104 | 304 |
| Brown | 101 | 98 | 114 | 313 |
| Total | 462 | 537 | 507 | 1506 |
| **Highland** | | | | |
| Wellman | 108 | 119 | 96 | 323 |
| Orr | 88 | 94 | 96 | 278 |
| McDonald | 103 | 102 | 84 | 289 |
| Mayo | 94 | 84 | 91 | 269 |
| McRae | 92 | 113 | 105 | 310 |
| Total | 485 | 512 | 472 | 1469 |

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## MONTVALE

William Greenough is having the Burbank estate, which he recently purchased, repaired, and will occupy the same as soon as the work is completed.

* * * * *

Rev. Father Harrington of St. Patrick's church Stoneham, delivered the Lenten sermon at St. Joseph's last night.

* * * * *

The regular exercises by the boys of the Montvale Congregational church were held in the gymnasium last evening, and the enthusiasm displayed showed the commendable spirit with which they undertake the work.

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McCall's orchestra will furnish the music at McKenna's hall, Stoneham tomorrow night. The occasion will be a grand concert and ball by the Social Four.

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A new pool table of the very latest pattern will soon be placed in the rooms of Div. 18, A.O.H. The order is in a flourishing condition, and applications for membership are coming in rapidly.

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## FUNERAL OF P. ELVERTON BANCROFT

A funeral service for P. Elverton Bancroft was held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at 12 Franklin street the family home, and was largely attended. Rev. Dorr Hudson of Westbrooke, Me. officiated. The Lotus quartette of Boston sang several selections. Burial, which was private, was at Woodbrook. Pall bearers comprised: Dr. Charles H. Buss, James A. Brown, and Henry Wood of Belmont representing Mt. Horeb lodge, A.F. and A.M. and Marcellus Littlefield, George B. Woodside and Francis A. Buckman, representing Crystal Fount lodge, I. O. O. F.

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## DUNNIGAN TWINS DIED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Albert and Edward, 19 day old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunnigan of 46 Everett street died yesterday afternoon, an interval of less than one hour elapsing between the deaths. Funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

## YANKEE ADMIRAL HEADS THE TURKISH NAVY



Bucknam Pasha—or Admiral Ransford D. Bucknam, as the intrepid American admiral of the imperial Ottoman navy is better known to a host of friends in this country—is brought once more into the international limelight by dispatches just received from the seat of the Balkan conflict. These reports are of the man who engineered the sortie of the Turkish fleet from the Dardanelles, a maneuver which showed a potent grip of naval tactics.

The career of Ransford D. Bucknam from the time he first shipped before the mast as a cabin boy on the Great Lakes until he was commissioned several years ago with the full rank of an admiral in the Turkish navy, reads like a chapter from fiction. He is the first Christian ever placed in actual command of a Mohammedan fleet. Even Hobart Pasha, the British admiral of the Crimean war, failed to gain this distinction.

Bucknam Pasha gained his present rank by his work in reorganizing the Turkish navy under Abdul Hamid. He was a rear admiral when Abdul Hamid was deposed, but the new regime confirmed his rank and later elevated him to his present position.

Bucknam was born in Nova Scotia, but his parents moved to Maine when he was very young. His experiences on the Great Lakes began when he was fourteen years old, and two years later he sailed from New York as quartermaster on a schooner bound for the Pacific. While the schooner was in Manila the captain and mates died from the cholera. Bucknam was the only man aboard who had studied navigation. He appeared before a special board to be examined for a master's certificate.

Bucknam was in command of a steamship that sailed from Tampico for New York in the early '90's. The vessel, which was laden with silver and hemp, struck a sunken wreck when twenty-four hours out of Tampico and the propeller was completely demolished. The mate and three men managed to reach the shore in an open boat and cabled for help. In the meantime the vessel had drifted at the will of the winds and waves and a rescuing tug had to spend three weeks locating it.

Although the ship was badly damaged, Bucknam balked at the cost of having her drydocked at Key West and he undertook the hazardous task of bringing her to New York in her disabled condition. First, he shifted all the cargo to the forward compartments to settle her by the head. When this failed to bring the stern high enough in the air so that the propeller could be reached he hitched a small schooner laden with stone ballast to the stern. This maneuver raised the stern so high that Bucknam was able to attach a makeshift propeller. It was the first occasion in nautical history where a master had put a propeller on a ship without drydocking her. He brought the steamship to New York. The spectacular feat gained the young skipper great commendation.

## ORIGINATOR OF PLAN TO PENSION MOTHERS



One of the newest movements in philanthropic effort is that of the plan of the state giving to widowed mothers pensions for the safeguarding and caretaking of their young children. For years past, when a mother was left with a brood of little ones while the breadwinner was killed either in the line of his employment or otherwise, the only refuge for the mother and her children was the poorhouse, or if that was disdained by the spirited mother, she was forced to resort to all kinds of work, some distasteful, to make enough to keep her little ones under a roof—called home.

At a recent session of the Pennsylvania Federation of Woman's Clubs at Williamsport, it was deemed advisable by the delegates to give some serious discussion to the plan of pensioning mothers who were compelled to care for their fatherless children. It is understood that prominent club women and welfare workers are planning to have the next state legislature of Pennsylvania enact a law similar to that now in force in Missouri where the widows and children are well taken care of.

The Missouri plan was launched by Mrs. Henrietta C. Cosgrove of Joplin, Mo. She originated the idea, has worked zealously in its behalf for five years, and is so much encouraged by its reception that she predicts that within another five years every state in the Union will have placed a law providing pensions for widows with children, on their statute books.

Mrs. Cosgrove is a widow, but is independently wealthy, as she is the owner of rich producing lead and zinc mining properties in the noted Joplin district, which she operates. Mrs. Cosgrove hopes that the pension statutes will eventually not only benefit mothers who have been widowed by death, but likewise those bereft of the breadwinner by divorce, desertion or permanent disability.

## IS FIRST SEA LORD OF THE BRITISH NAVY



Prince Louis of Battenberg, the new first sea lord of the British navy, has always been persona grata at the English court. Although not "royal" in the technical meaning of the word, he is closely allied by blood and marriage with nearly every reigning house in Europe that counts.

His father, Prince Alexander of Hesse, chose his wife outside the charmed circle of royalty. He married a Countess Julie von Hauke, who was created first countess and then princess of Battenberg. Prince Louis is the second child and eldest son of the marriage. The second son, Alexander, was the unfortunate prince of Bulgaria who finally renounced his princely rank and (as Count von Hartenau) married an actress. The next son, Prince Henry, married the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, the Princess Beatrice, and became the father of the queen of Spain.

The youngest brother, Francis Joseph, married a daughter of the king of Montenegro. His wife is therefore sister-in-law of the kings of Italy and Servia and of two Russian grand dukes. Prince Louis of Battenberg himself married Queen Victoria's granddaughter, the Princess Victoria. One of his sisters is the present czarina, another is the widow of the Grand Duke Sergius, who was blown up a few years ago, and a third is the Princess Henry of Prussia, the kaiser's sister-in-law.

The real cause of the advancement of the princes of Battenberg has been their near connection with the Russian court. The late Empress Marie, grandmother of the present Czar Nicholas, was their father's sister. She was very fond of her handsome four nephews, and made it her business to see that they succeeded in life.

## MISS INEZ MILHOLLAND TO HEAD BIG PARADE



Miss Inez Milholland, the New York society suffragist, dressed in yellow and carrying a trumpet with a purple banner, will lead the procession of woman suffragists in Washington on March 3. Miss Milholland's duties as herald-ist will consist of sending abroad ringing messages about the crusade.

A new feature was added to the parade the other day when the Baltimore suffragists promised to send six chariots driven by women from Baltimore to Washington. These chariots will represent teachers, clergy, social workers, writers, librarians, artists and musicians.

Several hundred women from Baltimore, and a number of garment workers from New York will march in the raiment of poverty behind a float on which there will be figures symbolical of greed, tyranny and indifference. Ranged around the ragged women workers will be several children from the slum sections of Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Rosalie Jones, the "general" of the pilgrims' suffrage expedition from New York to Washington, has just made a two weeks' trip over the route selected for the march. "General" Jones arranged for hotel accommodations along the way and for a number of suffrage meetings to be held in the villages and towns through which the pilgrims will pass.

**Wasted Efficiency.**

"I shall never forget," said the popular statesman, "the crowd of 10,000 people who cheered me for one solid hour."

"Have you ever thought of your terrible responsibility?" asked the mathematician. "An hour each for 10,000 people represents 10,000 hours, or nearly a year and two months, devoted to the exhaustive and unproductive occupation of cheering."

**Plagiarist.**

A young author obtained permission from the celebrated satirist, Piron, to read to him a tragedy which was on the eve of being brought out. At every verse that was pillaged Piron took off his hat and bowed, and so frequently had he occasion to do this that the author, surprised, asked what he ment. "Oh," replied Piron, "it is only a habit I have got of saluting my old acquaintances."—Life.

**Walnut Hall Theatre**

JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER

**GRAND OPENING**

TWO FULL SHOWS 7.30 and 9.00

**THURSDAY EVENING**

The Movies are moving. Follow the "Movie" Crow to Walnut Hall. High Class Vaudeville. The Best Acts that can be secured.

**4 Feature Reels 4**

The Best Pictures Obtainable

**ADMISSION . . . 10c**

Nothing Cheap but the Price

CLEARANCE OF ALL OUR WINTER WEIGHTS

**OVERCOATINGS**

Kerseys, Miltons, Elysians, Shetlands and Scotch

**SUITINGS**

All desirable fabrics much below their values

**G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors**

395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.

**SPECIAL SALE**

National Biscuit Co's. Graham Crackers, Baronet Biscuit, and Nabiscos (Chocolate or Vanilla) 3 10c packages for

**25c**

**BOSTON BRANCH**

Tea and Grocery House

**FRED STANLEY**

351 MAIN STREET.

**HOLLAND BROS**

**PARK ST. GARAGE**

Cars Overhauled and Repaired

Entire Fireproof Building

**SAMPLE PARLOR STOVES**

AT

**SPRING PRICES**

WOBURN HARDWARE CO., 437 Main Street

**THE JOURNAL JOB PRINT**

COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 38. WOBURN, MASS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1913. Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT


## WOBURN PERSONALS

Mayor Henchey has appointed Edward F. Doherty to be chairman of the board of overseers of the poor. William H. Jones elected last fall to the board of public works was chairman for the past two years.

* * * * * *

Harry J. Paine, custom tailor is confined to his home on Salem street with a severe attack of the grippe.

* * * * * *

City Clerk Bernard F. McHugh attended the mid-winter meeting of the Massachusetts City clerks' association, held this afternoon at Young's hotel, Boston. The meeting was called at 12 o'clock noon, and at 1.30 dinner was served.

* * * * * *

Don't fail to read the ad of the S. Gorin Shoe repairing company in today's JOURNAL.

* * * * * *

Miss Lillian Justice night operator at the Woburn telephone exchange has been confined to her home in Wilmington several days by illness.

* * * * * *

Gunmar Ekman was the violin soloist at the musicale and tea given by the senior class at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Tuesday afternoon, and was the only "mere man" on the program or in the audience.

* * * * * *

The committees for the Parish fair at the First church have begun active preparation. The candy committee met at the home of Miss Mabel Williams on Eastern avenue yesterday afternoon, and the flower committee met at the home of Miss Elma Larson on Eaton avenue last evening.

* * * * * *

Mr. John E. Martin, commercial teacher at the High school, has returned to his duties after a short illness.

* * * * * *

There will be a meeting of the Knights of the Sacred Heart this evening.

* * * * * *

Mr. Charles Quinn of Wyers Court has recovered from his recent illness and has returned to his duties as manager of the local S. K. Ames store.

* * * * * *

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First church meets tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock and the Junior C. E. Society at four o'clock.

* * * * * *

There is no doubt but the local ice dealers will begin harvesting Pond's extract at the close of the week.


# The Woburn Journal

## ESTABLISHED 1851

Published Daily

At 428 Main Street

Delivered by Carrier

To All Parts of City

Order It Now and Have

It Delivered At Your

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JOURNAL JOB PRINT

COMMERCIAL

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

THE WOBURN JOURNAL CO

428 Main St., Woburn.

Telephone 104.


## Entertained Members of Patriotic Societies

**C. B. Winn Camp, S. of V. Auxiliary and Club, the Hosts**

Members of Posts 33, and 161 G.A.R. and their auxiliaries, the W.R.C. were the guests of Charles Bowers Winn Camp, 66, S. of V. Auxiliary and Club, at the annual Lincoln Day anniversary supper and entertainment at the Camp headquarters, last evening. A hot oyster supper was served at 6.30 followed with patriotic exercises and an entertainment in which local talent took a prominent part.

The entertainment program included, words of welcome by Commander Marcus H. Cotton of the Camp, and Mrs. Margaret L. Waters, president of the auxiliary; patriotic musical selections by a kitchen orchestra composed of Mrs. Flora Nichols, Mrs. Hattie Northrup, Mrs. Harriet Bean, Mrs. Maud Flagg, Mrs. Louie DeLoriea, Mrs. Annie Granger, Mrs. Lizzie Lovering, Mrs. Isabelle LeClair, Misses Sadie Page, Bessie Boutwell, Margaret Anderson, and Beatrice Granger; reading, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, by E. K. Porter; readings by Miss Lucille Adams of Boston; Brownie dance by four misses, Ethel Robinton, Ella Peters, Marion Graham, and Mildred Elson; piano selections by Miss Mae McIntosh; vocal selections by Waldo Cutler; an amusing skit in black-face by Messrs Alfred Elson and Edward E. Foss; and the singing of the National airs by the talent and audience.

The committees in charge were: supper committee—Mrs. Lena Carswell, chairman; Mrs. Bertha Stone, Mrs. Sadie Noyes; entertainment committee—Com. Marcus H. Cotton, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Waters, and Mrs. Annie Granger.

o-o-o

## HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf

o-o-o

Coal is Cheaper. Call on H. E. Lord for prices on all grades of coal, coke and wood. 2-15

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL.


A QUESTION

of time only before you buy shoes here—

Now then, why not now—while the big February sale is on?

LEGAL STAMPS

BROCKTON SHOE MARKET

433 Main St., Woburn.


## DEFENDANT DISCHARGED ON LIQUOR COMPLAINT

**John Gorasse of Centre Street Found not Guilty by Judge Maguire**

John Gorasse, proprietor of a grocery and provision store at 19 Centre street, was before Judge Maguire this morning, charged with keeping and exposing for sale intoxicating liquors. He was found not guilty and discharged.

Harold P. Johnson was counsel for the defendant, and Chief of Police McDermott conducted the prosecution. The government's case was based on the finding of three bottles of beer, and one half bottle of Sterling ale on the premises by the police, at a raid made last Saturday night. Patrolmen Gorman, McCauley and Timothy E. Walsh were the raiding officers, and in court this morning testified to finding three men in a room in the rear of the store, passing and drinking beer.

The bottles were seized, and a further search made and the partly filled bottle of Sterling ale was found.

The defendant claimed that he was treating his friends and was not being paid for the liquor, something that Attorney Johnson argued he had a perfect right to do. The trial lasted a couple of hours, and the court decided that the government had not made out a case.

Prior to the Gorasse hearing John McCarthy of South Main stret pleaded guilty to a liquor nuisance complaint, and was fined $50.

o-o-o

### ORGAN RECITAL AT OPERA PRICES

One of the most remarkable instances on record of an artist's popularity was witnessed recently at the dedication of a new organ in a prominent church at Scranton, Pa. by Dr. William C. Carl, organist of the Old First Presbyterian church, New York, and director of the Guilmant Organ school. So great was the demand for seats that many sold for five dollars each, while one man living at a distance telegraphed for a reservation, sending his check for twenty-five dollars. It was authoritatively stated that the receipts of the recital amounted to $10,000, a sum not always realized for a single performance even at the Metropolitan Opera house.

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### TO HAVE BANQUET AND DANCING PARTY

The Glen Ridge club met with Mrs. Charles Cummings, 35 Cambridge street, yesterday afternoon. At the business meeting plans were discussed for a banquet to be given the members and their families on February 22. Dancing will be a feature of the evening and a general good time is anticipated. At the close of the business meeting an excellent original paper on "Lincoln" was read by Mrs. Bertha H. Menchin. Mrs. Menchin was presented with a beautiful bunch of violets by the hostess. Owing to the extreme cold the attendance was small but those who came greatly enjoyed the afternoon.

o-o-o

The Glen Ridge club was entertained by Mrs. Charles Cummings at her home, 35 Cambridge street yesterday afternoon. Twelve women were in attendance. The meeting being held on Lincoln day. Mrs. Lewis Menchin read an interesting aper on the martyred president.

## ALPHA-OMEGA W. H. S. 1913

**Editorial Staff Selected—Appeal to Class Loyalty**

The W.H.S. class of '13 will issue a number of Alpha-Omega, which was so successfully launched last year. The editorial staff selected as a fair representative of all elements and interest in the class comprises:

Elizabeth P. Hill, editor-in-chief.

Wilford A. Walker, business manager.

Carl B. Everburg, Walter E Hooper, William H. Sherburne, assistant editors.

Lillian Brauer, Jennie Buck, Agnes Connolly, Elwyn P. Cotton, George H. Foster, James McGowan Mabel R. Hamilton, Marjorie Heath, Lillian Hubbard, Frances Parker, Elmer E. Silver Jr., Clifton A. Shinquin, Alta Smith, Hilda Thenberg associate editors.

For the most part the staff is selected from those scholars who have a standing of 80 per cent. or over in English work, but every member of the class is asked to recognize his or her duty to aid in every way in the work of making a class '13 magazine, that shall reflect credit upon its sponsors, and interest a wide clientage by its appearance and quality.

o-o-o

## DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN FORMER RESIDENT

**Mrs. Albert D. Ditmars Dies at the Deaconness Hospital Boston**

Her many Woburn friends will sincerely mourn the death of Mrs. Louise A. Ditmars wife of Albert D. Ditmars, which occurred yesterday at the Deaconness hospital in Boston. Funeral services will be held at the Ditmars home 62 Putnam street, Somerville to-morrow at 2 p. m. and burial will be at Woodbrook in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ditmars were for several years residents of Woburn. Mrs. Ditmars was born at Clementport, N. S. March 20, 1843. She is survived by her husband, one daughter Jennie who is the wife of Rev. Mr. Chaffee a Methodist minister at Peabody, and two sons, John of Cincinnati, O. and James of Somerville.

o-o-o

Mr. Henry Grant Weston, who spoke on Lincoln at the high sshool observance yesterday, was, with Mrs. Weston, entertained at luncheon by his cousin Mrs. George A. Blaisdell of Mt. Pleasant street.


A Marvel of Accuracy, Thinness and Beauty

The HAMILTON WATCH

This is the watch that is proved by actual records to be carried by 56 per cent of the railroad men of American roads where Time Inspection is enforced.

We can sell you the complete watch, or we can supply a Hamilton movement fitted to your present watch case. All sizes for men and women.

Smith & Varney's

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

THE STORE YOU ALL KNOW



# Notice to the Public!

In order to set at rest all doubt in the minds of my many friends and customers, whose confidence and good will I have enjoyed for years, I hereby announce that I am still doing first class work at popular prices at the old stand, 474 Main street.

This is the original

S. GORIN SHOE REPAIRING ESTABLISHMENT

the firm name which has become a household word throughout the city, and any effort to create the impression that we have removed to other quarters, is absolutely untrue and misleading.

I am now in a better position than ever to give my trade the best of stock and workmanship at the following prices:

Ladies' Taps, 25c

Men's Taps, 35c

Rubber Heels, 35c

Men's Hand Sewed Taps, 65c

Ladies' Hand Sewed Taps, 50c

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

TAKE NO BLUFFS

Remember I am still at the Old Stand

474 MAIN STREET

Next Door to Bakery

Opposite E. E. Gray Grocery Store

WOBURN, MASS.

WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS


### NEW THOUGHT MEETING TUESDAY

Mrs. Luella Hastings, a New Thought teacher of Boston, will speak at the meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Huntress 60 Warren avenue, Tuesday after-February 18, at three o'clock. This meeting has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday so that it may not conflict with the First church Parish fair which is to be held Wednesday afternoon and evening.

o-o-o

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Magoun, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

### SUFFRAGISTS TO HOLD MASS MEETING

The Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association will hold a mass meeting in Tremont Temple, Boston, Thursday evening, February 20, to protest against the Straw Vote Bill. The speakers will include Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, president of the Ohio Woman's Suffrage association; Miss Inez Milholland of New York, herald of the Suffragist pageant in Washington and John Tobin, president of the Central Labor Union and representative of the political parties. Admission to the floor will be 20 cents and the galleries will be free.


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Developing and Printing Artistic Novelties

Twenty per cent discount on all Framing for the next Ten Days

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Frames Re-Gilded Window Shades Mirrors Re-Silvered

E. S. BRANN, Proprietor

13 Montvale Avenue, Woburn

Boston Prices Telephone Connection



## Chapped Hands

Cold or windy weather is very apt to cause much annoyance to many people in the way of chapped hands or rough skin. What is more embarrasing to women or men either, than an unsightly complexion caused by neglected skin.

As practically everyone has to expose themselves more or less to the weather then it is reasonable to suppose that you must help nature by the use of a good cream to assist in keeping the skin pores open and allowing the skin to breathe.

ALMOND CREAM LOTION

Our Cream is absolutely pure and wholesome. Contains no free oils, therefore does not leave the skin greasy. Contains nothing starchy, therefore does not obstruct the pores.

It will positively soften and beautify the roughest kind of skin if used as directed.

As it rubs in thoroughly the gloves can be worn immediately.

Price 23c Bottle

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

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WOBURN, . . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger.

**THE WOBURN JOURNAL**

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1913.

## IN REPLY TO "TAXPAYER"

An editorial in the JOURNAL of February 5, entitled "Insurance of Public Property a Duty," called forth a reply from "Taxpayer," that the JOURNAL very gladly published yesterday. It is gratifying to know that the JOURNAL editorials are taking hold and are deemed worthy of intelligent criticism, otherwise we should be constrained to believe they were "stale, flat and unprofitable."

"Taxpayer" furnished a column of interesting reading matter, honestly written no doubt, and cleverly constructed, but as full of holes as a housewife's colander." Taxpayer" can never masquerade as Achilles, for Achilles had but one vulnerable spot.

To review: The JOURNAL editorial contended that as the householder insured his residential property, the merchant his stock of merchandise, and the manufacturer and factory owner his factory buildings and equipment, and stock finished and in process, for protection against loss by fire or damage by water, it was equally the duty of the city in its corporate capacity to protect its public buildings that are owned by all the people, bought with the people's money, and maintained and kept in repair by the people through the medium of taxation, and which must be replaced by the people in case they are destroyed by fire. The duty seemed to be axiomatic, or self-evident.

"Taxpayer" pooh poohs the idea and asserts that it is a false analogy to compare the individual with the corporate body in this way, and he says: "Nothing can be more false than to assume that the ends sought are the same. The business of running a business is to make money. The business of running a city is to spend money." Admitting that recent municipal administrations have qualified as spenders of public money, and remembering as recent examples the construction of a new high school building, the need of which is unquestioned, the installation of a new pump, and the acquisition of land at an extortionate price for an auxiliary water supply, to say nothing of reckless financial management resulting almost in bankruptcy, still we are of the opinion that "the business of running a city is to" save as far as possible the money of the people and to protect and safeguard the people's investment.

"Taxpayer" claims that the case of the city varies from that of the individual, because while the latter may lose his all, if his home or his store or his factory is destroyed, the city "has no large proportion of its property in any one spot and subject to one conflagration" and he adds with startling candor, "While we would not wish that any of our public buildings should be burned, yet with the exception of a very limited number it would cause little sorrow to have them go and replaced by better and more suitable structures." Yes, but the replacement would cost thousands of dollars would it not? And which would be the easier and more preferable way of meeting the financial demand incident to replacing them—taxation for a term of years or the ready cash realized by the prompt payment of an insurance policy?

"Taxpayer" must have had some unpleasant experiences with insurance men, for he speaks of them as a "horde of non producers which cluster around the insurance business, the broker, the agent, the underwriter, officials high and low, and other functionaries and supernumeraries, all of them doubtless estimable people, but absolutely non-producers." Rather sweeping arraignment that! But if one of this "horde" of "non-producers" after fire has destroyed a schoolhouse, hose house, municipal or court building steps forward and produces in cash, 80 percent. of the value of the building, doesn't he look like Johnny-on-the-spot when help is very welcome. "Taxpayer" you're in wrong on this question.

The last administration and "Taxpayer" would have dovetailed nicely on this matter. One of the many vagaries of that administration was this selfsame bugaboo of insurance. But as we recollect it, it was the first administration since the inauguration of the city form of government that has shown any signs of this particular brand of paresis. If our memory serves us rightly, every mayor from Johnson to, and including Bond either directly or tacitly approved of insurance of public buildings, and at least two of the mayors, while they were members of the city government were parties to such legislation.

"Taxpayer" is in favor of abolishing insurance of public buildings, and, in lieu thereof, advocates the establishment of a sinking fund which could be drawn upon in case of loss by fire. That, too, was one of the irridescent dreams of the last regime. And "Taxpayer" goes on to say "that if at the time Woburn became a city, some twenty-five years since, she had put aside at interest each year the sum she has paid out for insurance, and then deducted from that fund the relatively very small amount she has received on account of fire losses, she would at this moment have a sufficient sum on hand to replace any building, barring the new high school house and public library building, which she might now lose by fire, and as results have turned out she would now have this sum, as well as the buildings themselves."

All of which is quite true, but the 25 years have "faded into the infinite azure of the past" and no sinking fund was established. If there is to be one, and its value is not doubted, nor its establishment discouraged, 25 more years must elapse before it is adequate to protect public property, and as was said in the editorial of February 5, that awakened the criticism of "Taxpayer," "The interval must be bridged, and direct insurance is the only method to be adopted."

Who can foresee the coming quarter-century? It is not given to all men to possess the clairvoyant vision of "Taxpayer." If a man who is considering life insurance with annual premium payments knew he was to live for 40 or 50 or more years, it is more than probable by putting his annual premium at interest or safely investing it he might at the end of the term have amassed an amount equal to or exceeding the face of his policy, but his policy is good for its face value if he dies tomorrow, or next week no matter how few premiums he has paid It is the sense of protection that gives it value.

The insurance sinking fund is to be commended. It should have been started years ago, and its inception should not be longer delayed, but until the time arrives when it becomes amply efficient and operative, the public property of this city should be insured as a matter of prudence and duty. A blanket policy for approximately $430,000 covering all the public property of the city for a period of five years will cost about $6000 an expenditure of $1200 annually, and the JOURNAL submits that such an expenditure finds its strongest defense in the security from loss it affords, and the assurance that a loss by fire will not be accompanied by an increase of the people's financial burden.

And right there, where we began, the JOURNAL leaves it.

—o-o-o—

**Read the JOURNAL.**

## NORTH WOBURN

Miss Louise Wetherbee of Braintree is visiting the Sumner Hopkinson family.

* * * * * *

Mrs. W. W. Hill is confined to her home with illness.

* * * * * *

Mrs. John Sennett is slowly recovering from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. and Mrs. Sennett for several years had a bungalow on Peach Orchard road. Their summer home is in Cliftondale. Mr. Sennett is one of the firm of Andrew Lloyd & Company.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eaton entertained a party of friends with vocal and instrumental music, games and refreshments at their home, Dexter avenue.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Annabelle Brown and Mrs. Pauline Whitten of W.R.C., 84, were in town yesterday afternoon.

* * * * * *

Pretty little cards are out for a Valentine party at the church vestry this evening under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Louis S. Nichols has recovered from a severe attack of heart trouble

* * * * * *

Mr. Alexander Perry of School street, who injured his foot severely several weeks ago, is out on crutches but goes to the hospital several times a week.

—o-o-o—

## WINCHESTER

Quite a lot of trouble has been caused many of the householders and storekeepers, owing to frozen water pipes the last few days.

* * * * * *

No hockey game yesterday with Medford high and Winchester high owing to the recent fall of snow which spoiled the ice.

* * * * * *

Next Saturday, February 15, the girls Basket ball team of the High school play the Swampscott high school girls team at Swampscott.

* * * * * *

Lynn English plays Winchester High Basket ball team at Winchester Gym Saturday February 15, at 8 p. m.

* * * * * *

Mr. Carl Larson of 993 Main street has recently built and finished two attractive dwellings on his large tract of land south of his home, which are ready for occupancy.

* * * * * *

Whitney's new machine shop on Main street is nearly finished on the inside and workmen are now installing machinery The shop will be ready for occupation about the first of March.

* * * * * *

Quite a number of Woburn people attended the Winter concert given by the Orchestral society in the Town hall Tuesday night.

* * * * * *

The fall of snow Tuesday, which later turned to slush, necessitated the postponement of the hockey game Wednesday afternoon on Wedge pond between Winchester high and Medford high.

* * * * * *

At Chapel, 8.45 a. m. Tuesday morning at the High school, Henry Harris read the Governor's Lincoln Day Proclamation. At the same time Miss Marion Trott delivered an essay on "The Denver Juvenile Court."

* * * * * *

The Basket ball game between Lynn English High and Winchester high which was scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed to Saturday, February 15.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL.

## Y. P. S. C. E. RALLY AT FIRST CHURCH

**The Middlesex C. E. Union will be Entertained by Woburn Endeavorers Tomorrow Night**

At the First Congregational church Friday evening the Middlesex Christian Endeavor Union comprising C. E. Societies in Woburn, Winchester, Medford, Lexington, Carlisle and Bedford, will hold a rally, and will be entertained by the C. E. society of the First Congregational church.

The session will open at 7.45 with a 15-minute praise service with Henry Franks as director and Prof. Walter H. Lewis organist. The First church society will furnish a large chorus under direction of Marcus H. Cotton. Addresses will be made by Rev. Dr. S. A. Norton, Field Secretary Hilling, and President Whittier of the Middlesex Central C. E. Union.

The orator of the evening will be Mr. Karl Lehman who is the talented International secretary of the United society of Christian Endeavor. The young people are to be congratulated in securing this forceful speaker and recognized authority. Everybody is welcome to this gathering of wide-awake young people.

—o-o-o—

### INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. WHITE DIES

A four day old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. White of 25 Willow street died yesterday afternoon. Funeral services were held today.

—o-o-o—

Ex-Mayor Daniel W. Bond, who has been confined to his home with inflammatory rheumatism the past week is slowly recovering.

**Extreme Precocity.**

**It has long been noted that many precocious children die young, and that extreme precocity being in the nature of disease, should be a subject of the gravest care. Medical authorities hold that in a highly precocious child the exercise of the intellect, whether in lessons or otherwise, should be controlled, not, as is too often the case, unduly stimulated if there is any desire that the child live to maturity. The annals of precocity present no more remarkable instance than the brief career of Christian Heinecker, born at Lubeck, February 6, 1721. At 10 months he could repeat every word said to him; at 12 months he knew by heart all the principal events told in the five books of Moses. In his second year he learned the greater part of the history in both the Old and New Testaments. In his third year he learned to speak Latin and French. In his fourth year he made a study of religion and was able not only to repeat all he had read, but to express his own judgment upon it. He was taken to the court at Copenhagen and proclaimed a wonder. He then learned to write, but his constitution being weak he fell ill and died on June 27, 1725, when little more than 4 years old, which should be a warning to parents not to push their precocious youngsters too hard.**

**Very Appreciative.**

A story about Secretary of Interior Affairs Henry Houck concerns a tie and an overcoat.

Mr. Houck one day last winter met a business man and expressed admiration for a tie he was wearing. The next morning the secretary found on his desk a package containing a tie, a duplicate of the one his friend had been wearing, with a note to the effect that, as Secretary Houck had admired the tie so much, the donor begged permission to send one to him.

"Uncle Henry," pleased at this evidence of friendship from the young merchant, wrote him a note of thanks, and at its close added:

"I also admired the handsome fur overcoat you were wearing."

As yet there has been no response. —Philadelphia Record.

**Hard to Please.**

**"A good looking young man knelt for an hour at Bella's feet this afternoon."**

**"Did he persuade her to say 'Yes?'"**

**"No. Bella said not a single pair of the 27 pairs of shoes he tried on was a fit."**

**Not "Finished."**

**"I'm afraid the woman who plays the adventuress in this show is not suited to the part."**

**"Why so?"**

**"She holds her cigarette as if it were a curling iron."**

## WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Martha W. Bond and Miss Grace Leslie were guests of the Brithelmstoune club Allston, on its annual Guest day, Monday, February 3.

* * * * * *

The annual guest night of the club will be held in Lyceum hall, Friday evening, February 21. As this is also the thirtieth anniversary of the formation of the club special pains is being taken to make the evening one of enjoyment for all who attend. There will be a reception in Masonic hall from 6.30 to 7 o'clock followed by a banquet and entertainment. Mr. Erastus Osgood, humorist and Miss Edith Ellis, soprano soloist, will be the entertainers.

* * * * * *

It was expected that the club would have Newton Newkirk as entertainer guest night but as he is unable to be here Mr. Erastus Osgood, humorist, will take his place. Those who have heard Mr. Osgood say that the club will lose nothing by the change

* * * * * *

Mr. Osgood has achieved marked success as a writer of short stories and monologues. As an impersonator and monologist he is especially well equipped, having served an early apprenticeship in "character parts" on the stage. His selections are all original and are calculated to please the most discriminating audience. His appearance before the club on its guest night will be eagerly anticipated. Miss Ellis who will sing on that evening has a beautiful voice, intelligent interpretation, and a thorough musical education.

* * * * * *

The Reading Woman's club extends a cordial invitation to this club to attend the conference of the Food Sanitation Committee to be held in Reading on February 28 at 2.30 p. m. Addresses will be given by members of the State Federation committee on subjects pertaining to food sanitation, followed by discussion. Elsie Leighton Livermore will read. Tea will be served by the hostess club. It is hoped a large delegation will be present from the Woburn club.

* * * * * *

A special meeting for the club and its friends has been arranged by the chairman of the music department for Saturday afternoon March 1. A lecture will be given by W. L. Hubbard, Publicity Manager of the Boston Opera company: subject: "The Opera as an Art."

* * * * * *

The treasurer, Mrs. Alice H. Simonds, will be at Lyceum hall, Tuesday afternoon, February 18, from 2 to 5 for the convenience of those wishing to purchase banquet tickets. No tidkets will be sold after this date.

**Tricks of Orators.**

Great orators have not scrupled to use the arts of the actor to produce their effects. Lord Brougham, while protesting against the rejection of the reform bill by the house of lords, cried out: "I implore you upon my knees!" kneeling before them on the "woolsack," upon which the lord chancillor sits when presiding in the house of lords.

Sheridan, having finished his famous speech in the trial of Warren Hastings, sank back apparently fainting in the arms of his friends.

Edmund Burke, at the end of a speech upon the atrocities which might be expected from the French in case of an invasion, drew forth an enormous two-edged dagger and exclaiming: "This is the weapon which will be pointed at your throats and mine!" dashed it on the floor with a tragic gesture.

**Real Howler.**

A good story is being told of a gentleman not unknown in South African musical circles. He is rather proud of his vocal abilities. Recently he attempted in public to render "The Owl."

A friend afterwards remarked that the music was not suitable to his compass, and that he should get it in the key of C.

Our friend immediately marched off to a music shop and announced:

"I want 'The Owl' in C."

"Very sorry," replied the shopman; "we have not got 'The Howling Sea,' but we can do you 'Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.'"


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COMING EVENTS

February 14. C. E. Rally, First Church.

February 15. D. D. dance in Music hall.

February 19-20. First church annual Parish fair.

February 20. Concert and dramatic at St. John's Baptist.

February 21. Battalion Ball Medford High.

February 22. Hop at Lyceum.

February 22. Hop at Armory.

February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.

February 26. Towanda Club Annual dinner.

Feb. 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.

February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.

February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.

March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.

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## CATS FORESEE DEATH?

**LONDON WRITER ASCRIBES MYSTERIOUS INSTINCT TO FELINE.**

**That Animal Has Insight Into the Future Has Been a Common Belief in a Number of Countries for Centuries.**

Has a cat insight into the future? Can it presage wealth or death? I am inclined to believe that certain cats can, at all events, foresee the advent of the latter; and that they do this in the same manner as the shark, crow, owl, jackal, hyaena, etc., namely, by their abnormally developed sense of smell. My own and other people's experience has led me to believe that when a person is about to die, some kind of phantom, maybe the spirit of some one closely associated with the sick person, or, maybe a spirit whose special function it is to be present on such occasions, is in close proximity to the sick or injured one, waiting to escort his or her soul into the world of shadows—and that certain cats scent its approach.

Therein then—in this wonderful property of smell—lies one of the secrets to the cat's mysterious powers—it has the phychic faculty of scent—of scenting ghosts. Some people, too, have this faculty. In a recent murder case, in the north of England, a rustic witness gave it in her evidence that she was sure a tragedy was about to happen because she "smelt death in the house," and it made her very uneasy. Cats possessing this peculiarity are affected in a similar manner—they are uneasy. Before a death in a house, I have watched a cat show gradually increasing signs of uneasiness. It has moved from place to place, unable to settle in any one spot for any length of time, had frequent fits of shivering, gone to the door, sniffed the asmosphere, thrown back its head and mewed in a low, plaintive key, and shown the greatest reluctance to being alone in the dark.

This faculty possessed by certain cats may in some measure explain certain of the superstitions respecting them. Take, for instance, that of cats crossing one's path predicting death.

The cat is drawn to the spot because it scents the phantom of death, and cannot resist its magnetic attraction.

From this it does not follow that the person who sees the cat is going to die, but that death is overtaking some one associated with that person; and it is in connection with the latter that the spirit of the grave is present, employing as a medium of prognostication the cat, which has been given the psychic faculty of smell that it might be so used.

But although I regard this theory as feasible I do not attribute to cats, with the same degree of certainty, the power to presage good fortune, simply because I have had no experience of it myself. Yet, adopting the same lines of argument, I see no reason why cats should not prognosticate good as well as evil.—London Standard.

### Touchy Subject.

Alvey A. Adee, assistant secretary of state, is probably the most famous bicycle rider in the District of Columbia. Each summer he makes a long trip through France on a bicycle, keeping in touch with the office here until his vacation period has expired, when he returns to America.

During the Santo Domingo outburst the American gunboat Yankton and Wheeling were ordered to the city of Puerto Plata. The day after they left a crowd of anxious newspaper men were questioning the assistant secretary.

"Do you think," asked one, "that the Dominican rebels will dare to attack the Wheeling?"

"I sincerely hope not," replied Secretary Adee. "I'm dreadfully fond of wheeling."

After which four correspondents exploded with a loud bang.

### Quite Natural for Him.

He had just arrived in Colorado Springs, and presuming his neighbor on the sanitarium piazza to be a fellow invalid, he opened conversation with him along the most natural lines.

"And is the air here," he began, "as good for the health as they say it is?"

"Is it!" exclaimed the other. "Well, now, I should rather say it is! Why, when I first came here I had no strength at all. I couldn't possibly have walked across this piazza. I had hardly a hair on my head, and as for weight, why, you almost could have weighed me on the letter scales in the office there!"

"You don't say! And have you been here long?"

"Uh, huh, some time. You see, I'm the proprietor's son, and I was born here."

### Why the Sympathy.

A temperance lecturer was enthusiastically denouncing the use of all intoxicants.

"I wish all the beer, all the wine, all the whisky in the world was at the bottom of the ocean," he said.

Hastily Pat arose to his feet.

"Sure, and so do I, sor," he shouted. "I wish every bit of it was at the bottom of the sea."

As they were leaving the hall the lecturer encountered Pat.

"I certainly am proud of you," he said. "It was a brave thing for you to rise and say what you did. Are you a teetotaler?"

"No, indade, sor," answered Pat. "I'm a diver."—Boston Herald.

## REAL USE FOR QUEUE

**QUITE GOOD REASONS WHY CHINAMAN CHERISHED IT.**

**Was Believed to Promote Health, and Certainly Was a Protection to the Head Both in Summer and Winter.**

A great many people have, no doubt, wondered just why the Chinese should cultivate queues. It has been claimed that the queue was sacred to them, that it was a disgrace to injure those long braids of shiny black hair, just as it was considered nearly a sacrilege in Bible times to injure the beard.

No doubt the Chinaman took pride in his long braid of hair, because his fathers before him took pride in it, but, according to several authorities who have long studied the customs and history of China and the Chinese, there were other reasons for the queue, and apparently quite good reasons at that.

In the first place, the Chinaman believed that it was far more healthful to wear his head shaven, except at the top of his head, and let it grow in a long mass to be braided. One belief was that wearing the hair in this manner increased the circulation of blood in the brain and therefore made the Chinaman healthier and keener.

Then again, during cold weather the queue could be braided about the head, giving the protection of a thick warm cap. And in extremely hot weather the queue was again braided about the top of the head, this time to protect the wearer from sunstroke.

The long queue is also used as a sort of neck-cloth, to wrap about the neck, and it is bound loosely on the back of the head to serve as a pillow at night. Perhaps one of the most peculiar uses attributed to it is in sudden illness or injury, especially in the old days of warfare when swords were the general weapons. Then it was used as a turnijuet to bind about the injury and prevent too great a loss of blood.

It was for these reasons as well as for any reasons of sentiment or religion that the Chinamen hesitated so long before agreeing to sacrifice their queues, but it is evident that the custom of wearing queues was not what might be termed a "foolish habit," as it was really made to serve a number of uses.

### Fable of a Dog That Misunderstood.

Once there was a motley little yellow dog that was picked up in the street by a kind man. The man, feeling sorry for him and being afraid no one else would be good to such a homely cur, kept him and bought him a handsome collar and treated him so well that the dog soon began to strut and grew very proud and vain.

"Surely," he said to the house cat, "I must be a very fine dog to be so much admired and petted," and with that he began to bark at the solemn old Persian cat, which ignored him entirely.

"She is rather a well trained old thing," thought the dog. "She knows enough not to talk back to her betters."

Then he ran out in the street and barked at a beautiful horse that was passing the house, but neither the driver nor the horse paid any attention to him.

"Ah," said the dog, "I must be a very fine dog, indeed—they, too, realize they must not reprove their superiors."

Moral: To the conceited all signs are compliments.

### Romantic Salute.

The young lieutenant in his trim and elegant uniform saluted in the stiff and yet somehow graceful military manner, a pretty matron promenading the hotel piazzi at Old Point Comfort.

"The military salute," he said, "is peculiarly appropriate to you, madam. Do you happen to know its origin?"

"No."

"Well, its origin goes back to the days of chivalry, to the tournaments of the Middle Ages. In those tournaments the knights before the combat began rode past the queen of beauty on her throne. As they caracoled by her they simultaneously brought the hand to a horizontal position above the brows, then dropped it to the side again—a genuine military salute. And this they did, in their chivalrous way, to protect their eyes from the blinding rays of the queen of beauty's loveliness. That, madam, is the origin of the military salute, and that is why the military salute is so appropriate to one like you."

### Perhaps Wanted to Purchase.

William Draper Lewis, at a dinner in Chicago, said of a squabble between two factions:

"If they knew European history, they would not find these proposals so unprecedented. But they are ignorant. They are as ignorant of European history as Cornelius Husk was ignorant of European art.

"Husk entered the national gallery in Trafalgar square one day. He watched a young student copying the faded Rokeby Venus; then he watched another young student copying a cracked Holbein; then he watched a third student copying a dim Raphael.

"Finally he bent over the easel of the last young man and asked:

"'Say, mister, what do you do with the old pictures when the new ones are finished?'"—The Home Budget.

## MOTHER KILLS SICK CHILD

**After Tending Invalid Daughter for Thirteen Years London Woman Strangles Offspring.**

London.—A mother's agonizing ordeal in tending an invalid daughter for thirteen years was revealed at the Clerkenwell police court.

Looking pale and weak, the mother, Mrs. Edith Wood, aged forty-five, wife of an electroplater, appeared in the dock on the charge of murdering her daughter, Ethel Harriet, aged thirteen. Evidence was given that Mrs. Wood, when told that she would be charged with murder, said:

"Yes, I know. I don't know what made me do it. She had a fit and was so bad I took a cord and tied it around her neck to put her out of her misery. I have been much worried about her lately."

When asked in court if she had anything to say, the woman shook her head.

At about noon the distraught mother had rushed into the Caledonian road police station imploring the inspector on duty to hurry to her house to attend to her daughter, whom, she said, she had strangled. Her daughter, she said, suffered from fits and the continued illness preyed so much upon her mind and caused her so many sleepless nights that she had not known lately what she had been doing.

Neighbors who know Mrs. Wood described her as an "ideal mother." "She very seldom went out and devoted nearly all her time to nursing her daughter," said one friend. "For some time the strain of looking after her daughter had been telling on her health.

## FINDS JOHN D.'S GLOVES

**Student's First Impulse Was to Keep Them for Souvenir, But Honesty Is Well Rewarded.**

Hackensack, N. J.—James Darling, a young student here, found a pair of gloves belonging to John D. Rockefeller.

His first impulse was to keep them as a souvenir, but his conscience finally whispered that he ought to return the gloves to their owner. He did so by parcel post.

In return he has just received the following letter:

"My Dear James—I want to thank you very much for returning the gloves which you found after they had dropped from our machine.

"Your decision to return them is typical of the honesty of the average American boy.

"I trust that you will always be able to make right decisions where matters of honesty are concerned.

"Three cheers for young America. Sincerely yours,

"JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER."

Darling figures that he has been more than amply rewarded, as it is conceded that the letter is much more valuable as a souvenir than the gloves could possibly have been.

## LINK IN $10,000,000 SUIT

**Baptismal Record May Give Heirs of Joseph Valliere Part of Dixie City.**

New York.—The lost link in a chain of evidence on which to base a suit for a $10,000,000 tract of land now occupied by a part of the city of New Orleans is said to have been found in the discovery of the baptismal record of Joseph Valliere, an early French adventurer. Persons claiming to be his heirs are scattered throughout the United States and for years attorneys in their behalf have been seeking to establish title to the Louisiana property, a strip 120 miles long and 80 miles wide along the banks of the White river.

The baptismal record of Valliere was found in Quebec. By means of this showing his baptism in May, 1706, it is alleged that his descendants were traced in so direct a line that the heirs believe they can establish their claims.

## STUDENTS SHUN THE CHURCH

**Although Majority at Minnesota University Have Religious Preference, Few Attend Services.**

Minneapolis, Minn.—That five of every six students of the University of Minnesota have distinct religious preferences is the statement of Dr. John W. Powell, university religious director, who has just completed a social survey.

Six hundred and ten students expressed no preference, but of the 3,576 who denoted preference the largest number leaning to one denomination was 513. These expressed a preference to the Methodist church. Lutherans ranked next highest with 493 and Catholics third with 410.

According to the report, however, regular church attendance among the students falls below 30 per cent.

## BURNING COAL FIELD FOUND

**Seams of Blazing Fuel Discovered in Duchy of Altenburg, Germany.**

Berlin.—What is described as a burning coal field has been discovered at Haselbach, in the duchy of Altenburg. Engineers declare that the fire beneath the ground has been going on for years. Mysterious fissures appeared beneath a factory and shafts were sunk. At a depth of 18 feet seams of blazing coal were encountered.

Determined that the plan of the Panama canal fortifications shall not become the property of possible military adversaries, Colonel Goethals, chairman of the canal commission, has restored the order excluding photographers from the vicinity of the works going up at Toro Point, Marguerita island and the islands in Panama bay.

**Photographs of Canal Barred.**

In executing the order the chief of police is directed to see that no persons not regularly resident thereat be permitted to come ashore with cameras at the places named. Photographs may be made in the vicinity of the works only upon written order from Colonel Goethals in each particular case.

"Floating islands" are the latest phenomena to appear as the Panama canal approaches completion. The term is used to describe masses of vegetation and earth loosened from the bottom of Gatun lake by the rising water and blown about the surface by changing winds. These islands virtually are sections of the floor of the swamp that have been overrun by the water backed up in the Chagres valley by the Gatun dam. With the clay and leaves are sticks and other buoyant matter, the whole covered with luxuriant lush grass.

The islands are at times so thick that a launch cannot make its way through them, although they are not an obstacle or inconvenience to steamships. The launch Balboa is at present busy towing them to the spillway, where they float over the dam. No trouble is expected after the sluice gates are installed, as the aperture between the piers on th dam crest will be 45 feet.

**Says She Posed As Another.**

When Secretary Charles D. Hilles opened the White House mail the other day he gasped with astonishment on reading a frank and free confession from a Washington woman that she had "broken into" the White House receptions for years under false colors. Mr. Hilles would not disclose the identity of the writer, whose ingeniousness, he acknowledged, commanded his admiration. The letter read:

"I have been attending the White House receptions for years, but I am tired of using another person's ticket. Will you please send me one for the next reception in my own name?"

The coveted cards admitting guests to the White House on the occasion of the four big affairs of the winter are much sought after, and especially so this season, since President-elect Wilson has intimated the receptions would be abandoned during his administration. Every description of subterfuge is resorted to in an effort to obtain invitations which, since the top-heavy lists were cut down, have been scarcer than ever before.

This particular appeal, however, was the most unusual that has yet passed under Secretary Hilles' notice. No information was forthcoming as to whether it would be successful.

**Fish Fry and Distribution.**

When you talk of fish, the eyes of George M. Bowers, fish commissioner at Washington, begin to glisten. He can tell you without a moment's hesitation the status of the nation's fish family. One of the events of 1912 as recorded in the office of the fish commissioner, was the salmon catch on the Pacific coast, the largest in ten years. That shows how the fish habit is growing in the far west. The fish catch in the east is also increasing year by year. The output for 15 years past, amounting to $3,687,921,057, and the cost of producing young salmon in these 15 years has been reduced from $468 to $122 per million. When you talk about the output of young fish by the fish commission, runs well into the quadrillions, quintillions and the figures and ciphers are in great demand when computing Uncle Sam's fish-hatching operations. Perhaps the plethora of ciphers, required for fish-hatching estimates is responsible for the proneness to exaggerate when a simple fish story is told.

**Many Dairy Cows in New York**

Statistics for livestock products for New York are presented in a bulletin just issued by the census bureau of the department of commerce and labor and prepared under the supervision of John Lee Coulter, expert special agent for agriculture. The returns for livestock products obtained in the census of 1910 relate to the activities of the calendar year 1909.

The number of farms in New York reporting dairy cows on April 15, 1910, was 184,024, but only 168,408 reported dairy products in 1909. The number of farms which made any report of milk produced in 1909 was 132,204, and the number of dairy cows on such farms on April 15, 1910, was 1,151,000.

### Bay State Marksmen Excel.

The artillery marksmen of the Massachusetts National Guard won the 12-inch rifle target practice over all state militia organizations during 1912, according to reports just compiled by the militia division of the war department.

Connecticut militiamen took first place with the 10-inch rifle, while the Florida and New York National Guard organizations, respectively, led in the 8 and 6-inch rifle practice.

### Sure of Himself.

"Smoking again? I thought you'd cut it out."

"Well, you see, when I've convinced myself that I can cut it out whenever I want I start smoking again."—Harvard Lampoon.

# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

"Up three nights from the court, with no communication with the adjoining rooms save through a door guarded on both sides by heavy pieces of furniture no one person could handle, the hall door buttoned on the inside, and the fire escape some fifteen feet to the left, this room of death appeared to be as removed from the approach of a murderous outsider as the spot in the writing-room of the Clermont where Miss Challoner fell.

"Otherwise, the place presented the greatest contrast possible to that scene of splendor and comfort. I had not entered the Clermont at that time, and no such comparison could have struck my mind. But I have thought of it since, and you, with your experience, will not find it difficult to picture the room where this poor woman lived and worked. Bare walls, with just a newspaper illustration pinned up here and there, a bed—tragically occupied at this moment—a kitchen stove on which a boiler, half-filled with steaming clothes still bubbled and foamed—an old bureau—a large pine wardrobe against an inner door which we later found to have been locked for months, and the key lost—some chairs—and most pronounced of all, because of its position directly before the window, a pine bench supporting a wash-tub of the old sort.

"As it was here the woman fell, this tub naturally received the closest examination. A board projected from its further side, whither it had evidently been pushed by the weight of her falling body; and from its top hung a wet cloth, marking with its lugubrious drip on the boards beneath the first heavy moments of silence which is the natural accompaniment of so serious a survey. On the floor to the right lay a half-used cake of soap just as it had slipped from her hand. The window was closed, for the temperature was at the freezing point, but it had been found up, and it was put up now to show the height at which it had then stood. As we all took our look at the house wall opposite, a sound of shouting came up from below. A dozen children were sliding on barrel staves down a slope of heaped-up snow. They had been engaged in this sport all the afternoon and were our witnesses later that no one had made a hazardous escape by means of the ladder of the fire escape, running, as I have said, at an almost unattainable distance towards the left.

"And that is as far as we ever got. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of death by means of a stab from some unknown weapon in the hand of a person also unknown, but no weapon was ever found, nor was it ever settled how the attack could have been made or the murderer escape under the conditions described. The woman was poor, her friends few, and the case seemingly inexplicable. So after creating some excitement by its peculiarities, it fell of its own weight. But I remembered it, and in many a spare hour have tried to see my way through the no-thoroughfare it presented. But quite in vain. Today, the road is as blind as ever, but—" here Sweetwater's face sharpened and his eyes burned as he leaned closer and closer to the older detective—"but this second case, so unlike the first in non-essentials but so exactly like it in just those points which make the mystery, has dropped a thread from its tangled skein into my hand, which may yet lead us to the heart of both. Can you guess—have you guessed—what this thread is? But how could you without the one clue I have not given you? Mr. Gryce, the tenement where this occurred is the same I visited the other night in search of Mr. Brotherson. And the man characterized at that time by the janitor as the best, the quietest and most respectable tenant in the whole building, and the one you remember whose window opened directly opposite the spot where this woman lay dead, was Mr. Dunn himself, or, in other words, our late redoubtable witness, Mr. Orlando Brotherson."

### CHAPTER XII.

**Mr. Gryce Finds an Antidote for Old Age.**

"Sweetwater, how came you to discover that Mr. Dunn of this ramshackle tenement in Hicks street was identical with the elegantly equipped admirer of Miss Challoner?"

"Just this way. The night before Miss Challoner's death I was brooding very deeply over the Hicks street case. It had so possessed me that I had taken this street in on my way from Flatbush. I walked by the place and I looked up at the windows. No inspiration. Then I sauntered back and entered the house with the fool intention of crossing the courtyard and wandering into the rear building where the crime had occurred. But my attention was diverted and my mind changed by seeing a man coming down the stairs before me, of so fine a figure that I involuntarily stopped to look at him.

"My interest was in no wise abated when I learned that it was that highly respectable tenant whose window had been open at the time when half the inmates of the two buildings had rushed up to his door, only to find a paper on it displaying these words: Gone to New York; will be back at 6:30. Had he returned at that hour? I don't think anybody had ever asked; and what reason had I for such interference now? But an idea once planted in my brain sticks tight, and I kept thinking of this man all the way to the bridge. Instinctively and quite against my will, I found myself connecting him with some previous remembrance in which I seemed to see his tall form and strong features under the stress of some great excitement. But there my memory stopped, till suddenly as I was entering the subway, it all came back to me. I had met him the day I went with the boys to investigate the case in Hicks street. He was coming down the staircase of the rear tenement then, very much as I had just seen him coming down the one in front. Only the Dunn of today seemed to have all his wits about him, while the huge fellow who brushed so rudely by me on that occasion had the peculiar look of a man struggling with horror or some other grave agitation. This was not surprising, of course, under the circumstances. I had met more than one man and woman in those halls who had worn the same look; but none of them had put up a sign on his door that he had left for New York and would not be back till 6:30, and then changed his mind so suddenly that he was back in the tenement at three, sharing the curiosity and the terrors of its horrified inmates.

"But the discovery, while possibly suggestive, was not of so pressing a nature as to demand instant action; and more immediate duties coming up, I let the matter slip from my mind, to be brought up again the next day, you may well believe, when all the circumstances of the death at the Clermont came to light and I found myself confronted by a problem very nearly the counterpart of the one then occupying me.

"But I did not see any real connection between the two cases, until, in my hunt for Mr. Brotherson, I came upon the following facts; that he was not always the gentleman he appeared; that the apartment in which he was supposed to live was not his own but a friend's named Conway; and that he was only there by spells. When he was there, he dressed like a prince and it was while so clothed he ate his meals in the cafe of the Hotel Clermont.

"Of Brotherson himself I saw nothing. He had come to Mr. Conway's apartment the night before—the night of Miss Challoner's death, you understand—but had remained only long enough to change his clothes. Where he went afterwards is unknown to Mr. Conway, nor can he tell us when to look for his return. When he does show up, my message will be given him, etc., etc. I have no fault to find with Mr. Conway.

"You have heard how Brotherson bore himself at the coroner's office; what his explanations were and how completely they fitted in with the preconceived notions of the inspector and the district attorney. In consequence, Miss Challoner's death is looked upon as a suicide. A weapon was in her hand—she impulsively used it, and another deplorable suicide was added to the melancholy list. Had I put in my oar at the conference held in the coroner's office; had I recalled to Doctor Heath the curious case of Mrs. Spotts, and then identified Brotherson as the man whose window fronted hers from the opposite tenement, a diversion might have been created and the outcome been different. But I feared the experiment. I'm not sufficiently in with the chief as yet, nor yet with the inspector. They might not have called me a fool—you may; but that's different—and they might have listened, but it would doubtless have been with an air I could not have held up against, with that fellow's eyes fixed mockingly on mine. For he and I are pitted for a struggle, and I do not want to give him the advantage of even a momentary triumph. He's the most complete master of himself of any man I ever met, and it will take the united brain and resolution of the whole force to bring him to book—if he ever is brought to book, which I doubt. What do you think about it?"

"That you have given me an antidote against old age," was the ringing and unexpected reply, as the thoughtful, half-puzzled aspect of the old man yielded impulsively to a burst of his early enthusiasm. "If we can get a good grip on the thread you speak of, and can work ourselves along by it, though it be by no more than inch at a time, we shall yet make our way through this labyrinth of undoubted crime and earn for ourselves a triumph which will make some of these raw and inexperienced young fellows



"I Was With the Boys When They Made the First Official Investigation."

about us stare. Sweetwater, coincidences are possible. We run upon them every day. But coincidence in crime! that should make work for a detective, and we are not afraid of work. There's my hand for my end of the business."

"And here's mine."

Next minute the two heads were closer than ever together, and the business had begun.

### CHAPTER XIII.

**Time, Circumstances, and a Villain's Heart.**

"Our first difficulty is this. We must prove motive. Now, I do not think it will be so very hard to show that this Brotherson cherished feelings of revenge towards Miss Challoner. But I have to acknowledge right here and now that the most skilful and vigorous pumping of the janitor and such other tenants of the Hicks street tenement as I have dared to approach, fails to show that he has ever held any communication with Mrs. Spotts, or even knew of her existence until her remarkable death attracted his attention."

"Humph! We will set that down, then, as so much against us."

"The next, and this is a bitter pill too, is the almost insurmountable difficulty already recognized of determining how a man, without approaching his victim, could manage to inflict a mortal stab in her breast. No cloak of complete invisibility has yet been found, even by the cleverest criminals. But there's an answer to everything, and I'm sure there's an answer to this. Remember his business. He's an inventor, with startling ideas. Oh, I know that I am prejudiced; but wait and see! Miss Challoner was well rid of him even at the cost of her life."

"She loved him. Even her father believes that now. Some lately discovered letters have come to light to prove that she was by no means so heart free as he supposed. One of her friends, it seems, has also confided to him that once, while she and Miss Challoner were sitting together, she caught Miss Challoner in the act of scribbling capitals over a sheet of paper. They were all B.'s with the exception of here and there a nearly turned O, and when her friend twitted her with her fondness for these two letters, and suggested a pleasing monogram, Miss Challoner answered, 'O. B. (transferring the letters, as you see) are the initials of the finest man in the world.'"

"Gosh! Has he heard this story?"

"I don't think so. It was told me in confidence."

"Told you, Mr. Gryce? Pardon my curiosity."

"By Mr. Challoner."

"Oh! by Mr. Challoner."

"He is greatly distressed at having the disgraceful suggestion of suicide attached to his daughter's name. He sent for me in order to inquire if anything could be done to reinstate her in public opinion. He evidently does not like Brotherson either."

"And what—what did you—say?" asked Sweetwater, with a halting utterance and his face full of thought.

"I simply quoted the latest authority on hypnotism, that no person even in hypnotic sleep could be influenced by another to do what was antagonistic to his natural instincts."

"Latest authority. That doesn't mean a final one. Supposing that it was hypnotism! But that wouldn't account for Mrs. Spotts' death. Her wound certainly was not a self-inflicted one."

"How can you be sure?"

"There was no weapon found in the room, or in the court. The snow was searched and the children too. No weapon, Mr. Gryce, not even a paper-cutter. Besides—but how did Mr. Challoner take what you said? Was he satisfied with this assurance?"

"He had to be. I didn't dare to hold out any hope based on so unsubstantial a theory. But the interview had this effect upon me. If the possibility remains of fixing guilt elsewhere than on Miss Challoner's inconsiderate impulse, I am ready to devote any amount of time and strength to the work. To see this grieving father relieved from the worst part of his burden is worth some effort and now you know why I have listened so eagerly to you. Sweetwater, I will go with you to the superintendent. We may not gain his attention and again we may. If we don't—but we won't cross that bridge prematurely. When will you be ready for this business?"

"I must be at headquarters tomorrow."

"Good, then let it be tomorrow. A taxicab, Sweetwater. The subway for the young. I can no longer manage the stairs."

(To be Continued.)

# NO. WOBURN BOWLERS AT FLANDERS' ALLEYS

### Hornets and Mohawks Capture Honors in A. A. League

In the North Woburn A. A. bowling series at Flanders' last night the Hornets took four points from the All Stars, and the Mohawks won three out of four from the Eagles, the latter avoiding a whitewash in the second string, winning by four pins. The Hornets had a walkover with the All Stars, having no trouble whatever in annexing every point. The All Stars rolled poorly and fell below the 1000 mark on team total. Kenney rolled high single, 95, and Green high total, 260.

In the Mohawk—Eagle match, outside the second string the bowling was all one sided, and the losers were extremely fortunate to get a point. Jannino had a single string of 95, and a three string total of 238 and was high man. The summary:

| Hornets | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hooper | 82 | 65 | 65 | 212 |
| Barnett | 57 | 65 | 80 | 202 |
| Green | 93 | 86 | 81 | 260 |
| Cail | 75 | 57 | 71 | 203 |
| Macone | 79 | 71 | 74 | 224 |
| Total | 386 | 344 | 371 | 1101 |
| **All Stars** | | | | |
| O'Neil | 71 | 68 | 72 | 211 |
| Gill | 50 | 59 | 62 | 171 |
| E. Veno | 66 | 52 | 61 | 179 |
| B. Veno | 53 | 65 | 67 | 185 |
| Kenney | 75 | 85 | 95 | 235 |
| Total | 315 | 329 | 337 | 981 |
| **Mohawks** | | | | |
| Phillips | 72 | 65 | 82 | 219 |
| Jannino | 95 | 66 | 77 | 238 |
| J. Martini | 38 | 51 | 84 | 173 |
| Cullivan | 72 | 71 | 81 | 224 |
| M. Martini | 74 | 65 | 93 | 232 |
| Total | 351 | 318 | 417 | 1086 |
| **Eagles** | | | | |
| Gooding | 55 | 67 | 50 | 172 |
| Riddell | 44 | 46 | 55 | 145 |
| R. Hooper | 50 | 66 | 69 | 185 |
| Murphy | 77 | 77 | 82 | 236 |
| Dalrymple | 59 | 66 | 68 | 193 |
| Total | 285 | 322 | 324 | 931 |

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## WILMINGTON

The Citizens caucus for the nomination of town officers will be held in the Town hall Thursday evening, February 20, at 8 o'clock.

* * * * * *

There is to be a stag whist party at the hall in Engine House No. 2, North Wilmington, Friday evening at eight o'clock.

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### DEATHS

DITMARS — At Somerville, February 12, Mrs. Louise E. Ditmars, aged 69 years. Funeral Friday, February 14, at 2 p. m. at 62 Putnam street, Somerville. Burial at Woodbrook cemetery, Woburn.

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Read the JOURNAL.

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**First Class Table Board by the Week**

# WHITEWASH NIGHT IN S. OF V. LEAGUE

### Teams One and Three Shutout Teams Two and Four

The bowling games on the Knight alleys last evening in the S. of V. league resulted in teams one and three scoring shutouts, teams two and four being the victims. The whitewash in both games was applied in a most artistic manner although the losing teams went the limit in desperate attempts to win at least one string. But the winners were not to be denied, and aided by a number of lucky breaks made a clean sweep of four points in each match.

Team one took the first two strings from team two, and had a comfortable lead on the total. With the possibility of a whitewash before them the team two bowlers went after the final string with a determination, that was worthy of better results, but fate decreed otherwise, and the point went against them by five pins. Tebbetts had high single, 98, and the honors for total went to Cox with 262.

The first string of the match between teams three and four was the only good chance the latter had to avoid a shutout. They lost the point after failing to take advantage of a number of excellent opportunities on spare leaves to secure a commanding lead. The last two strings and total were easy for team three. Peary with a single of 94 and a total of 270 was easily the star of the match. The summary:

| Team 1 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tebbetts | 98 | 76 | 81 | 255 |
| O'Donnell | 75 | 65 | 62 | 202 |
| Given | 54 | 68 | 87 | 209 |
| Cox | 85 | 88 | 89 | 262 |
| Menchin | 84 | 89 | 72 | 245 |
| Total | 396 | 386 | 391 | 1173 |
| **Team 2** | | | | |
| Patterson | 66 | 77 | 71 | 214 |
| Anderson | 54 | 65 | 62 | 181 |
| Wyer | 90 | 63 | 80 | 233 |
| Blye | 83 | 90 | 78 | 257 |
| Mahon | 79 | 70 | 95 | 244 |
| **Team 3** | | | | |
| Whithead | 66 | 62 | 69 | 197 |
| Webber | 78 | 81 | 80 | 239 |
| Corry | 76 | 71 | 71 | 218 |
| Foss | 77 | 81 | 83 | 241 |
| Peary | 102 | 94 | 74 | 270 |
| Total | 399 | 389 | 377 | 1165 |
| **Team 4** | | | | |
| McLatchey | 82 | 76 | 65 | 223 |
| Gates | 74 | 69 | 64 | 207 |
| Talbut | 86 | 91 | 68 | 245 |
| Patterson | 66 | 62 | 69 | 197 |
| Cummings | 87 | 76 | 65 | 248 |
| Total | 395 | 374 | 351 | 1120 |

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## WOBURN PERSONALS

The teachers of the Cedar street school had a visiting day today.

* * * * * *

The clean-up at bowling by the Central club of Somerville, at Medford last night whereby it captured 4 points, reduces Towanda's lead in this branch of Mystic Valley league work to a single point, and will serve to make the bowling contest between Central and Towanda next Tuesday evening on the latter's alleys a matter of great interest. Towanda cannot be deposed from its leadership in the general average, but the ice is too thin for safety on the alley standing.

* * * * * *

Last night was an anxious time for the men who have invested very considerable sums in greenhouses. The extreme weather with the mercury dropping from 8 to 14 degrees below zero threatened the destruction of plants of all kinds. At one local greenhouse at 5 this morning the thermometer stood 12 below. All through the night men were kept busy shovelling coal.

* * * * * *

Woburn high plays Wakefield high at hockey this afternoon at 3 p. m.

# CALUMET WINS FROM MALDEN

### Secures 11 out of 13 Points in Last Evening's Mystic Valley League Contests

Calumet walked away with the lion's share of points won in its games with Malden in the Mystic Valley league last evening, the boys from Winchester getting 1 in billiards, 3 in pool, 3 in whist and 4 in bowling, a total of 11 out of 13.

The club developed unlooked-for strength on the alleys rolling for 503, 539, 516-1558, four men passing the 300 mark, Olmsted 325, Newman 321, Berry 319, Gendron 301.

Billiards

| Calumet | | Malden | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Berry | 68 | Edwards | 150 |
| Smalley | 150 | Campbell | 106 |
| **Pool** | | | |
| Stevens | 75 | Tobin | 56 |
| Cutter | 75 | Cochiel | 44 |
| **Whist** | | | |
| Calumet | | | |
| Flanders-Brown | 461 | | 395 |
| Beggs-Miller | 163 | | 135 |
| Malden | | | |
| Hill-Wells | 122 | | 371 |
| DeNormandie-Drew | 402 | | 134 |
| **Bowling** | | | |
| Newman | 100 | 116 | 105 | 321 |
| Berry | 99 | 104 | 116 | 319 |
| Purrington | 94 | 113 | 85 | 292 |
| Olmsted | 122 | 98 | 105 | 325 |
| Gendron | 88 | 108 | 105 | 301 |
| Total | 503 | 539 | 516 | 1558 |
| **Malden** | | | | |
| Kimball | 117 | 104 | 102 | 323 |
| Williams | 87 | 85 | 93 | 323 |
| Brown | 95 | 79 | 92 | 266 |
| Kingsley | 94 | 100 | 91 | 285 |
| England | 87 | 101 | 99 | 287 |
| Total | 480 | 469 | 477 | 1426 |

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## WINCHESTER HIGH GIRLS vs MELROSE HIGH GIRLS

The game between the Winchester and Melrose high school girls at Winchester yesterday afternoon was interesting and well played, but the Melrose girls lacked the necessary team work to defeat Winchester.

Miss Barbara Wellington played her usual allround game and scored all but six of the total for her team. Miss Ruth Lewis also put up an excellent defensive game.

For Melrose, the guarding of Agnes Clark was of high order and her work kept the Winchester girls from piling up a larger score. The summary:

| Winchester Girls | | Melrose Girls |
|---|---|---|
| Miss Wellington | rf | lb Agnes Clark |
| | | lf Miss Rose |
| Miss Foster | lf | rb Miss Martin |
| Ruth Lewis | c | c Miss Richards |
| | | c Miss Crosby |
| Miss McEwen | rb | lf Miss Richards |
| Miss Gurney | rb | |
| Miss Ayer | lb | rf Anna Clarke |

Score Winchester High 52, Melrose high 9. Goals from floor, Miss Wellington 22, Miss Foster 2, Miss Lewis, Agnes Clarke 2, Anna Clarke, Miss Richards. Goals from fouls, Miss Wellington 2, Miss Richards. Referee, Miss Kingston. Umpire, Miss Wilson. Scorer, Goss. Timer, Soutter. Time 15 minute halves. Attendance 100.

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## HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT

On Friday evening, February 28, at 8 p. . in the High school assembly hall, a concert will be given, the proceeds of which will go toward paying for the Victor machine and to procure additional records. The concert will be given by home talent, graduates and former members of the school appearing in musical numbers and readings, also a few selections will be played on the machine. A full list of numbers and names of talent will appear later.

### Names and Faces.

She—"It seems strange that you did not remember my face and yet you remember my name." He (awkwardly)—"Well, you know, you have an attractive sort of name."

# FORMS OF CURRENCY

### MANY DIFFERENT BASES OF FINANCE IN HISTORY.

### Old Civilization Knew No Such Thing as Money, and Legal Tender Was Simply What Could Be Agreed Upon.

Do you ever stop to think, when you have a dollar in your hand, just when it first came into existence, and what people used hundreds of years ago, before such a coin had ever been heard of?

In the old civilizations of Italy, Greece, Egypt and Asia Minor there was no such thing as money. Instead, the most valued possession of each country served as a basis for finance, and troublesome times they did have, when one race of people traded with another and did not agree at all on each other's standards of value.

In ancient Sparta, for instance, huge, gorgeous chariots served as dollars. If a man wanted to buy a house and lot he had to drive a certain number of chariots to his desired place of abode, and then give them in exchange for the land he wished. Sometimes whole days were spent in deciding, and outsiders had to be called in to assist in determining the value of the goods to be bartered.

In Africa they were a little more sensible in choosing for money articles of smaller size. The natives were extremely fond of jewelry and fancy decorations of all kinds, and so for coin they used delicate shells of various sizes. To be sure they were a bit unsubstantial, and if a man broke his shell the loss was his. There was no government back of him to redeem the currency. But the arrangement seemed to satisfy on the whole, for it was in vogue for many centuries.

In old Japan daggers were made into money. They did not seem to find it hard determining the value, and the metal was practical and substantial and lasted indefinitely.

The most terrible form of money the world has ever known was that in vogue in the days of the early Roman empire, when women were used quite frequently for money. If a man owned a beautiful slave and preferred land, the bargain was speedily made. And if the land or object desired were very valuable he might have to yield several of his women slaves.

Turbulent times there have been in the course of the long centuries on the subject of money, and many quarrels have arisen and many battles have been fought. And really we don't half appreciate the value of our simple dollar or the thousands of years it took to bring it to its present simple form.

### Now Teach Boys to Cook.

With the general complaint of the high cost of living the University Cooking and Food exhibition, which was recently held in London, attracted more than usual attention. Demonstrations were given each day by continental experts in foreign household cooking. The London county council is training a number of chefs and waiters. That the experiment is proving a success was shown by a luncheon attended by more than a hundred guests, which was both cooked and served by boys who are being thus trained. The feature which distinguished the exhibition from all those previously held was the effort to give a practical demonstration of the low cost at which nutritious food, properly prepared, could be placed on the workingman's table. It was shown, for example, that a good soup for 50 people could be obtained for 58 cents, German pie for 50 people for $1.09, and many other nourishing dishes were exhibited which were made from what in the ordinary household is thrown away as scraps or waste through ignorance of how it can be utilized.

### Pineapple House Plant.

Those who love the beautiful in nature as well as something curious can easily have both in their homes with but little trouble or expense.

When preparing a pineapple for the table, cut off the top and place it in a jar of water for a few days. Curiously enough, it will put forth roots and grow for weeks, making a very handsome plant. It can be placed in a window or on a stand in the living room, and when grown with other varieties of house plants, produces a pleasing effect.

After it has become well rooted, it can be transferred to light rich soil in an ordinary flower pot, and it will continue to thrive for a long time, often through an entire winter.

The top of a pineapple planted in the garden in early summer will often take root and grow nicely during the entire summer. It is certainly to attract attention, as it is very pretty.

### The Other Way 'Round.

He was a narrow young man with a large pointed forehead, a slanting chin, apair of eyeglasses and a cane. His clothes were ultra-English. So was he. And as he stood gazing in rapt admiration as the monkeys in the cage his expression might well have constituted one of the seven wonders of the world.

The monkeys scampered around, swung on the trapeze, made faces and otherwise diverted themselves.

"Isn't it wonderful," said the young man, "what remarkable things these creatures with no sense can do?"

"Not half as wonderful," he replied, "as some of the things that creatures with sense will do."

# REWARD FOR HER TROUBLE

### Sometimes Aunt Myra Dreads Getting Ready for Church, but Efforts Are Well Worth While.

"Aunt Myra" took her hands from the dish water, wiped them on her apron and gave her visitor a chair. Her husband had gone to a neighbor's and while they waited for him to come back she talked about her home, the school and the church that she attended, two miles away.

"It's hard to get there sometimes," she said, "but I manage to go almost every Sunday. Sometimes it rains, and I think I can't, but generally a little clearing spell comes just before church time and we get in between showers. And sometimes it gets hot. One Sunday I thought I couldn't go. It was sultry and the morning's work was hard, and by church time I was tired out. But I went to the sink and I pumped the big basin full of cold water, and I washed my face, and I rolled up my sleeves and washed my arms, and I splashed the cold water over my wrists, and I felt a lot better. And when I looked in the glass my face wasn't so red as you might expect. So I thought I'd go, after all.

"Well, when my husband saw me getting ready, he washed, too, and put on his clean clothes, and I said: 'I declare, you look real nice!' and he said, 'Well, come to think of it, you look real nice, too.' Of course he's partial, but it does a body good to hear it said, anyway.

"It seems as if our minister always knew just what I needed, and I thought the sermon that Sunday was meant for me. It was practical and gave you lots of comfort, too. You know the kind of sermon I mean, don't you?

"When church was out, and I was standing in the vestibule, waiting for my husband to bring the buggy round, the minister came out, and what do you think he said to me?

"He said, 'Mrs. Radford, I want to tell you how much you encourage me. Preaching in the summer is hard work. So many people go away; so many find it easy to stay at home; church work reaches a low ebb. But every Sunday, rain or shine, I know you and your husband will be here. I know how hard you work; and when I see you sitting there, reverent and prayerful and attentive, you are a real help and inspiration, and I want to tell you so.'

"Well, sir, I didn't know what to say. I stood there looking foolish, I guess. But wasn't it good of him to say that? I knew all the time my going to church was doing me good, but who'd have thought that I was encouraging the minister?"—Youth's Companion.

### Drastic Marriage Rules.

Marriage is regarded as something in the nature of a serious offense by the state post, telegraph and telephone authorities of Russia.

One of the most rigid clauses in the service regulations issued by the director of the department of posts and telegraphs decrees that a male or female clerk in the combined services desiring to marry must choose his or her consort from among the postal or telegraphic personnel, under the penalty of dismissal and loss of pension.

A peculiar instance of the working of the rule occurred quite recently. A male telegraph operator for some slight delinquency was dismissed from the service. This involved the necessity of his wife, also a telegraph operator, sending in her resignation, despite her long service and excellent record. The poor woman, without means and with three small children to support, appealed for reinstatement. She was briefly informed that before her appeal could be considered she must divorce her husband.

### Woman's Way.

"Then you refuse me?" he asked dramatically.

"I do, John," answered the maiden.

"Is it because I have no fortune?"

"Not at all."

"Is it my looks?"

"Y-e-e-s. I have just been reading that people who marry grow to look like each other and although I love you, John, I-I-I really don't think I could stand to look like you."

"You silly girl," he exclaimed, "Maybe it will be I who will grow to look like you."

"Oh, John," she said joyously, "I never thought of that. I'm sure it would be great for us to look like each other, wouldn't it; won't you please forgive me?"

### Chinese National Flower.

The government is honoring her loyal sons with decorations of chia ho of different grades. The ministry of foreign affairs has also adopted the chia ho as a special emblem on its official costume. Chia ho means excellent crop, the excellence of which lies in the fact that every sheath of grain is exactly of the same height, thus denoting equality. Owing to its implied meaning of equality, the republic has adopted chia ho as the national flower.—Peking Daily News.

### What the Young Shall Read.

The trustees of the Queensboro Library at Bay Side, N. Y., have issued an edict that amounts to a censorship over books. Lads of twelve and fourteen will not be permitted to take books that depict heroes armed with guns, nor will young girls be allowed to get books in which the heroines are not perfect morally.

Heretofore, according to Trustee Henry G. Heyson, the young people were permitted to read books without discrimination.

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## VICTIM OF BURNING ACCIDENT

**Mrs. Catherine Corrigan, Formerly of Woburn in Serious Condition**

Mrs. Catherine Corrigan, aged 42 years, of Malden, formerly of Woburn was badly burned Wednesday night, and is now at the Malden hospital in a critical condition. Mrs. Corrigan lived for many years at the family home 133 Washington street, Montvale, and was Miss Catherine Connell before her marriage to James Corrigan who also was for many years a resident of Woburn.

At 11.30 o'clock Wednesday evening Mrs. Corrigan who is employed as housekeeper at the home of G. H. Mitchell, Malden, tripped on a stairway while carrying a lighted lamp, and in falling shattered the lamp, spreading the oil about the walls.

The walls and stairway caught fire and she fell in the midst of the flames. Her screams aroused two sons of Mr. Mitchell, Ralph, aged 10 years, and Theodore aged 12, and the prompt action of the boys probably saved the woman's life. In their night clothes they hurried to a nearby fire station, and when Lieutenant Davis and hoseman Pitman reached the house they found Mrs. Corrigan lying on the floor of the back hall, unconscious, her clothing ablaze, and the building on fire.

At great risk the firemen rescued her, and she was carried to the Malden hospital without delay.

The doctors found that she had been terribly burned about the hands, breast and face, her hands being the most painfully affected. It was impossible to determine the amount of flame that the woman might have inhaled. Yesterday the physicians held out some hope for her recovery, and this afternoon it was reported that her condition was slightly improved. Her name is on the dangerous list.

The fire caused by the accident resulted in an estimated loss of $300 to the rear of the Mitchell home. News of the injuries to Mrs. Corrigan has aroused much sympathy in Montvale for the victim, where she is known and respected by all. Her friends all over the city will anxiously await the outcome of the accident, from which at the present time the prospects of her recovery are considered doubtful.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL.


# The Woburn Journal

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## MAYOR NAMES DEPARTMENT HEADS

**Connolly Chairman of Board of Assessors, O'Neil Clerk**

In accordance with the requirements of the city charter, Mayor Henchey designated members of the board of assessors who will serve as chairman and secretary for the current year, and also the chairman and secretary of the board of overseers of poor.

James H. Connolly is chairman and John T. O'Neil secretary of the assessing department. The salary for each position is $700 per annum. Thomas J. Harkins the third member of the board, appointed last month by Mayor Henchey receives $300.

Edward F. Doherty and William H. Roache, two new members of the board of overseers, have been named as chairman and secretary respectively. The other member is Thomas Salmon, appointed for a three year term last year by Mayor Murray. All three are paid the same salary, $25 per year. Fred J. Leslie at a salary of $800 a year continues to hold his position of almoner. The Mayor has no voice in the selection of a man for this position, the charter giving the board of overseers full power whenever occasion demands a selection. It is a civil service berth, and the law intends that the incumbent shall hold office during good behavior, or until such time as he may be deemed incompetent. The question of selecting an almoner does not come before the board annually because of the civil service restrictions.

—o-o-o—

### WILMINGTON

Mrs. Stephen Buck, of Middlesex avenue is quite sick with pneumonia. Dr. George F. Dodge is in attendance.

* * * * *

The Citizen's caucus for nomination of officers to be voted for at the annual March meeting will be held at Town hall, Thursday evening February 20, at 8 o'clock.

* * * * *

Mr. Walter L. Hale has bought out the ice business of Fred A. Eames, including ice wagons, and the ice house located at Silver lake. He will begin to cut ice soon as it is 9 to 10 inches thick at present.

* * * * *

Next Sunday night there will be a union meeting at the Congregational church at 6.45 p. m. Mr. George Redden, assistant superintendent of the Dover street Mission, Boston will give an address and will also sing.

**Rare "Breeches" Bible.**

A "breeches" Bible, dated 1601, was recently bequeathed by Dr. William P. G. Black of Dublin to his brother, the Rev. Gibson J. H. M. Black. This is the translation in which Adam and Eve are described as making themselves "breeches" of figleaves. The authorized version uses the word "aprons."


Miss Grace Marion Bryant

WILL GIVE LESSONS IN

WATER COLORS

AND IN

CHINA DECORATION

Arrangements for lessons can be made at her home

49 MT. PLEASANT ST.

Woburn Highlands

Orders filled in water color and china painting

tu-th-sat


## WORTHY MAN IS WORTHILY PRAISED

**Rev. F. W. Beekman, once Woburn Pastor, Called to New Field**

Woburn does not need to read the following tribute to the character and ability of Rev. F. W. Beekman, the onetime rector of Trinity Episcopal church, in order to refresh its memory of the delightful personality of the man, but it will serve to awaken pleasant recollections of his all too short residence here, and to verify the local estimate of his worth.

It was from Trinity parish that Rev. Mr. Beekman went when he answered the call to Uniontown, Pa. His severance of local associations was attended by widespread regret here, where he held a large place in popular esteem. Speaking for Woburn, if it may, the JOURNAL heartily subscribes to the tribute of the Uniontown people. It is evident that there, as well as here, Mr. Beekman's influence has not been confined within parish limits. Woburn joins with Uniontown in wishing him a marked degree of success in his new field of labor.

Under the heading "Mr. Beekman's Call" the Uniontown, (Pa.) Morning Herald of Feb. 6 says:—

Rev. F. W. Beekman's acceptance of a call to the rectorship of the Parish of the Nativity, South Bethlehem, Pa., which means that he will leave Uniontown about the middle of May, will cause regret not only among the congregation and vestry of St. Peter's church, but among the many friends Mr. Beekman has made during his stay of five and one-half years in Uniontown. Foremost among Uniontown pastors in preaching, ministration, energy and effectiveness of work, he combines erudition, personality and breadth of mind so splendidly that to know him is to like him, and the better one knows him the better does one appreciate him.

Rev. Mr. Beekman's friends in Uniontown and throughout this diocese may reconcile his determination to leave this city with the fact that he is entering a field of much wider endeavor, and that his new charge is one of much greater importance in almost every particular. They may accept this as some conpensation for his loss to them and to this section. But just the same they will miss his healthy and exuberant, helpful and sympathetic disposition, for he is the kind of pastor who can adjust himself to all manner of conditions, one who can always see the silver lining to the most somber of clouds.

Young in years and gifted with a long experience in the law and in the secular world, his ready appreciation of the frailties of human nature, his admonition to always put the best foot forward, his cheerful manner and his willingness to drop everything and go after the lost sheep make him an ideal monitor as well as shepherd. Built on broad gauge lines, tolerant of the beliefs of all others and ever disposed to respect the convictions of every other man whether they may or may not agree with his, he has endeared himself to his fellow pastors of Uniontown and to all with whom he has come into contact during his rectorship of St. Peter's

The parish of South Bethlehem and the diocese of Bethlehem are to be congratulated on Rev. Mr. Beekman's accession. When the Herald bespeaks for him a greater degree of success, if that be possible, than he achieved while here, it also speaks for hundreds of his friends—it may say, for the entire community of which Uniontown is the center.

—o-o-o—

### FELL ON ICY SIDEWALK

Mr. C. Willard Smith of 66 Montvale avenue has almost entirely recovered from the effects of a fall on an icy sidewalk, last Saturday evening. While returning from town, he fell near the Armory, striking upon the back of his head. He was somewhat dazed, but with the assistance of a passerby he was able to walk to his home. Yesterday Mr. Smith attended to his business for the first time since his fall.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL.

## INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY MEETING AND SUPPER

**Entertainment by the Russell Class a Pleasing Feature of the Evening**

The regular meeting of the Ladies Industrial society of the First Baptist church, was held in the church parlor yesterday afternoon, followed with a supper and an entertainment by the Russell Class in the evening. The entertainment program was varied and pleasing and included: Piano solos by Wendell Jones; vocal selections by Mrs. Hattie Northrup; piano duet by Misses Marion Taylor and Clara Marion; readings by Miss Edna Cole; vocal selections by Master Norman Northrup; and an amusing skit, "Packing the Missionary Barrel," in which the characters were taken by members of the Russell class comprising, Mrs. George H. Taylor, Mrs. George H. Newcomb, Mrs. Arthur S. DeLoriea, Mrs. Hattie Northrup, Mrs. Florence Anderson, Mrs. Ida Dexter, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Mrs. Arthur V. Jones, Mrs. Maude Flagg, and Mrs. Archibald C. Ward.

The characters were in typical rural New England costumes, Mrs. George Taylor, one of the leading characters appearing in the costume of a generation ago, with hoop skirt, an old fashioned bonnet, corkscrew curls, and dress of "before the war" period. Mrs. Ida Dexter, as a Polish girl, interpreted the part to perfection, and all the parts were well taken.

—o-o-o—

### WOBURN COUPLE MARRIED IN LOWELL

Cornelius J. McCarthy of 9 Center street, and Florence M. Bonnell of 15 Greenwood avenue were married February 11, in Lowell.

They were married by Rev. F. A. McDonald at his residence, 44 Sixth street.

—o-o-o—

### ENTERTAINED NICHOLS CORNER NICKLE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley F. Higgins entertained the Nichols Corner Nickle club last evening, and after two hours at whist, a social hour was enjoyed with musical selections, readings, valentine puzzles and other games. Winners of high scores at whist were Mrs. Henry L. Andrews and Mr. Albert Nichols.

**At Least the Majority.**

"I am an opportunist," said a defendant in the New York supreme court. "I make money when I can." Come to think of it, the world seems to be populated exclusively by opportunists.


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The HAMILTON WATCH

This is the watch that is proved by actual records to be carried by 56 per cent of the railroad men of American roads where Time Inspection is enforced.

We can sell you the complete watch, or we can supply a Hamilton movement fitted to your present watch case. All sizes for men and women.

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A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

THE STORE YOU ALL KNOW



# Notice to the Public!

In order to set at rest all doubt in the minds of my many friends and customers, whose confidence and good will I have enjoyed for years, I hereby announce that I am still doing first class work at popular prices at the old stand, 474 Main street.

This is the original

S. GORIN SHOE REPAIRING ESTABLISHMENT

the firm name which has become a household word throughout the city, and any effort to create the impression that we have removed to other quarters, is absolutely untrue and misleading.

I am now in a better position than ever to give my trade the best of stock and workmanship at the following prices:

Ladies' Taps, 25c

Men's Taps, 35c

Rubber Heels, 35c

Men's Hand Sewed Taps, 65c

Ladies' Hand Sewed Taps, 50c

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

TAKE NO BLUFFS

Remember I am still at the Old Stand

474 MAIN STREET

Next Door to Bakery

Opposite E. E. Gray Grocery Store

WOBURN, MASS.

WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS


## WOBURN PERSONALS

Mr. John C. Winchester is drawing the plans for the alterations on the old Central house building for N. Gorin. The plans are for remodeling the upper stories, making them available as a public hall, it is understood.

* * * * *

Grade II of the Union street school, Miss Barrett teacher, was dismissed yesterday morning because of the cold.

* * * * *

The Dr. Daniel Marsh Baraca class has charge of the refreshments at the First church Parish Fair, as usual. Mr. Clifford E. Soles is chairman of the committee, and he had a committee meeting last evening, at the church.

* * * * *

Master Warren Noyes of Fairmount street is confined to his house with a slight illness.

Master Albert Hoag, son of Dr. Hoag of Center Harbor, N. H. who has been visiting at the home of Principal John B. Hoag, is recovering from a sharp attack of pneumonia.

* * * * *

Elmer Stowers of Utica street, will return home from the Choate hospital today. He is recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mock of Munroe avenue are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter.


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Candy Specials at 29c lb

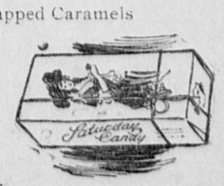
Chocolate Snow Flakes (cream center with cocaanut)

Raisin Clusters (Raisins positively clean)

Stuffed Dates, Fig Mascots, Apollo Wrapped Caramels

BARR'S

Saturday Chocolates




Full pound in sealed boxes.

All the above candies at 29c. lb.

THE CADET LINE—The Cadet line of Chocolates is practically a new line of 40c. Chocolates and must naturally be an improvement on all other similar price chocolates.

THE HIGH GRADE CHOCOLATE—Woburn Agent for Page & Shaw's, Leggitt's, Fenway, Criterion, Premiere.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1913.

## GROWTH AND FUTURE OF POSTAL SAVINGS

The U. S. Postal savings bank system had at the last tabulation 12812 depositories, 200,000 depositors, with $28,000,000 deposits and bids fair to be self-supporting in a comparatively short time. The wonderful and widespread utilization of its advantages stamp it one of the most important government measures of modern times.

Postmaster General Hitchcock favors removing all restrictions upon the amount receivable from any one depositor, providing that the interest-bearing limit be kept at $1000. Don C. Seltz of New York advocates expansion of the system, and interweaving with it the parcel post. He would make every post-office a depository and paying station, giving depositors check books. Certification would be secured by the stamp of the postmaster. He says: "If the interest system be retained, the placing of a one-cent stamp on the check would bring a large return to the government, and be but a small tax upon the depositor." He sees in this a convenient method of financing parcel post transactions, that would prove popular and offer many attractions that now attach to the cumbersome money-order service.

Both parcel post and postal savings banks are here to stay, because they get close to the everyday man's needs.

o-o-o

Miss Frances G. Curtis, recently elected to the Boston school committee has suggested to Mayor John F. Fitzgerald that a corps of matrons be appointed to maintain a supervision over the dance halls in the city. We are glad we live in Woburn where such supervision is not necessary. In this connection, however, we remember that the Lyceum hall management has for years provided a matron for all social dances in that place, not to supervise primarilly but to attend to the comfort of women particlpants and to guard their belongings.

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## LARGE CROWDS AT MOTION PICTURE SHOW

Walnut hall was re-opened last evening, and good sized houses featured both performances. No better evidence of the popularity of motion picture shows could be desired than the way in which the public patronized the shows of last evening. The audience were well satisfied, the pictures being of a high quality, and the vaudeville was exceptionally good. Tomorrow night Manager Finn will stage two more performances, and it is safe to say that Walnut hall will not begin to accomodate the crowd at either show.

### Girl Burglar's Foot Betrayed Her.

A young girl burglar who robbed a Paris tobacco shop was escaping by the roof when she put her foot through the kitchen skylight. The cook saw her foot appear through the glass and sent for the police, who reached the girl by means of a ladder and took her to the police station.—London Mail.

### Tombstone as a Barometer.

Upton, near Peterborough, one of the smallest parishes in England, numbering only fourteen houses, possesses a mysterious tombstone of black marble, which emits a damp ooze in patches when it is about to rain. It is regarded in the village as an infallible barometer.

### Was Not for Him.

"I've tried to propose to Mabel a dozen times, and hanged if I can do it! I've slumped every time." "And she let you slump?" "Yes." "My boy, you are courting the wrong girl."—Boston Transcript.

## COMMUNICATION

Editor JOURNAL:

I noticed in Tuesday's Journal an editorial, commending the illustrated lecture on Turkey by Prof. Watson in the Burbeen course attributing the large attendance to the fact that the lecture was accompanied by pictures and advising the Burbeen trustees to profit by the experience they have had and hereafter offer mainly or only illustrated lectures.

Now I have no disposition to detract from the praise given Prof. Watson. I heard him and consider his address one of the best recently given on a Woburn platform. Neither do I dispute the proposition that the pictures drew the crowd. I have no doubt that without them the audience would have been reduced by one half. But I do dissent from the proposition that, because more people will attend an illustrated lecture, therefore such lectures should be preferred in making up a course to the practical exclusion of others.

A lecture is, or should be, meant to instruct people. It should be calculated to increase their store of information, to give them glimpses of the philosophy of life, the meaning of history, the ideals of great men, the significance of world events as these are thought out and interpreted by wise men and women.

I believe the founder of the Burbeen Lecture course had in mind, when he generously provided the funds, the uplift and education of the people, the raising of them to higher levels, rather than descending to planes for the moment popular in order to catch their fancy. To cater merely to the passing mood is to miss the real purpose of the lectures.

Those who gauge the value of a lecture by the crowd it draws are adopting a very superficial basis of judgment. A brass band, performing atrociously but vociferously, will gain loud acclaim, while a violin virtuoso will perhaps hold only a single auditor. But, if that single auditor receives an inspiration and goes on his way with a higher hope and purpose, the violinist has done better than the noise producers.

Those who argue for picture lectures because they "draw" better should logically go further and advocate "movies" only. There is no doubt that Lyceum hall could be packed four times a night by a well-advertised free moving picture show.

Now I do not mean to be understood to advocate no illustrated lectures. They have their place. They should certainly be included in the course. Travel lectures to be vivid generally require pictures, but journeys in the realm of thought are worth while too and need no adventitious help. Great engineering enterprises can only be well appreciated if presented to the eye when described, but the structure of literary style and the framework of English masterpieces must be mentally appreciated by the eye of the mind.

I hope that the Burbeen trustees will have the wisdom to give us a majority of lecturers which the discriminating may justly praise and by whom "the wayfaring man, though a fool," may now and then be given a wider vision.

A Wilderness Voice.

### Signs Missing.

"Why do you want your money back?" asked the man at the box office. "You're operating under false pretenses here. This isn't a real vaudeville show. I noticed that three of the performers sang songs in which there was no mention of love in connection with the [illegible] above."

### Evening Things Up.

"Takes us some time to train a girl," remarked the head of the large department store. "And then you lose a lot of girls through marriage." "Yes; but things even up. A lot of girls get tired of their husbands and come back to us."

### To Put on Rubbers.

Most mothers find it hard to put on their children's rubbers. If they would use a shoe horn they would find the task quite easy, and save many bruised fingers and broken nails.

## WINCHESTER

### INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

Wedge pond was the center of attraction yesterday afternoon to all pupils of the High school. Interclass hockey games, in which the honor of the classes was to be upheld, were the features. The Seniors cleaned up the Juniors by the score 6—0.

The Sophomores bested the Freshmen to the tune of 2—0

W. Goddu played a star game for the Seniors, and Murphy's work at goal for the Juniors prevented a larger score being made. In the game between the two lower classes, team work won the game for the Sophomores. The summary:

| Seniors | | Juniors |
|---|---|---|
| Tuetin rw | | lw Myer |
| W. Goddu c | | c Hilton |
| S. Lawson r | | r |
| C. Downer lw | | rw Neilly |
| Penaligan cp | | cp Leonard |
| Freeman p | | p Ball |
| Anderson g | | g Murphy |

Score: Seniors 6;Juniors 0. Goals W. Goddu 3, Tutein, Downer, Lawson. Referee Guillow, Umpires on goals, Pratt, Robbin. Timers, Cole, Ogden. Time, 20 minute halves. Attendance 300.

| Sophomores | | Freshmen |
|---|---|---|
| Apsey rw | | lw Olmsted |
| L. Goddu c | | c Twombley |
| Goldsmith r | | r Preston |
| Matthews lw | | rw Kenney |
| Heath cp | | cp Ogden |
| Phippen p | | p Clark |
| E. Smith g | | g Wheatley |

Score: Sophomores 2, Freshmen 0. Goals, L. Goddu, Apsey. Referee, Guillow. Goal umpires, Pratt and Robbin. Timers, Cole and Ogden. Time 20 minute halves.

* * * * *

John L. M. Emman, the well known contractor is constructing a large mansion on Highland avenue near Madison avenue for C. E. Henry the lumber king, whose home is in Lincoln, N. H. The house is 95 feet long, 35 feet wide and 2 1-2 stories high, and will contain 20 rooms. It will be cement finished on the outside with overhung style finishing. It will cost $50,000 when completed.

* * * * *

### ANNUAL ROLL CALL

The annual roll call of the First Baptist church, Winchester will be held in the auditorium, next Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Joseph E. Perry who has charge of all Baptist mission work among the foreigners of Massachusetts. After the roll call, a turkey supper will be served in the chapel under the auspices of the church social committee, comprising: Mrs. Hollis L. Riddle, chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Wishman, Mrs. H. Earle Richardson, Mrs. Frank W. McLean, Miss Clara E. MacDonald, Miss Persis A. Richardson, Miss Sarah F. Felber, Miss Lizzie Johnson. The music of the evening will be furnished by Miss Lucille Brown the regular church soloist, and selections on the violin by Miss Hoover.

* * * * *

The Baptist Brotherhood of the First Baptist church, at a meeting Wednesday evening in the church chapel, elected officers for the ensuing year. In every case they were the officials of last year. They were: Rev. Arthur L. Winn, President; B. Frank Jakeman, vice-President; Howard S. Palmer, secretary; Willard A. Bradley, treasurer.

* * * * *

Mrs. Mary L. Winn of Elmwood avenue is confined to her home by illness.

* * * * *

A framed picture of Adoniram Judson, the missionary, now adorns the wall of the chapel at the Baptist church, the gift of Misses Ruth and Marion Winn.

## ARLINGTON WINS FROM STONEHAM

### High School Second Hockey Teams met Yesterday Afternoon

The second hockey teams of the Arlington and Stoneham high schools met on Fowle's pond Arlington yesterday afternoon, and the Arlington boys scored 8 goals, to 3 for Stoneham. Reynolds of Stoneham played a star game getting all the goals for his team. Peabody scored 5 of the 8 goals credited to Arlington, and played a superb game. The summary:

| Arlington 2nd | | Stonaham 2nd |
|---|---|---|
| Ingraham rw | | lw Quinlan |
| Knowlton rw | | |
| Cook c | | c Smith |
| Peabody r | | r Reynolds |
| F. Maguire lw | | rw H. Maguire |
| Macdonald lw | | |
| Cutter cp | | p Newhall |
| Barry g | | g Carter |

Score, Arlington 8, Stonaham 3. Goals made by F. Maguire, Ingraham, Knowlton, Peabody 5, Reynolds 3. Referee, Mansell. Assistant referee, Johnson. Goal umpires, Spencer and Berrigan. Timer, W. Berrigan. Time, 20 minute halves.

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## HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf

### Argument.

A good cause need not be patroned by passion, but can sustain itself upon a temperate dispute.—Sir Thomas Browne.

### Happiness.

Those who have the most of happiness think the least about it. But in thinking about and in doing their duty happiness comes—because the heart and mind are occupied with earnest thought that touches at a thousand points the beautiful and sublime realities of the universe.—Thackeray.

### Cakes for Man in the Moon.

For centuries Chinese women have been baking cakes for the man in the moon, who was supposed to leave his high seat on the annual festival and wander over the earth nibbling at the moon-faced pastries made in his honor.

### No Alternative.

Wife—"Why did you tell the Batsons that you married me because I was such a good cook, when you know I can't even boil a potato?" Hubby—"I had to make some excuse, my dear, and I didn't know what else to say!"—London Opinion.

### Good Time Far Away.

Nearly everybody will be sensible when common sense becomes common.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

To Edward E. Lynch and Richard M. Lynch, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Pearl F. Franklin, of Medford, in said County of Middlesex; the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation and the Boston & Maine Railroad, duly existing corporations having usual places of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court by Hannah Maria Brooks, of Danvers, in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Woburn, bounded westerly by Main street about eighty (80) feet; northerly by land of Edward E. and Richard M. Lynch, about one hundred and ten (110) feet; easterly by the land of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Corporation about eighty (80) feet; southerly by land of Pearl F. Franklin formerly Anastasia L. Reade about one hundred and ten (110) feet; containing about 7570 square feet.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land a right of way over a strip seven (7) feet wide and extending from said Main street in an easterly direction sixty five (65) feet over the adjoining land owned by Pearl F. Franklin, and admits that the above described land is subject to a right of way seven (7) feet wide on the southerly side thereof and extending from said Main street in an easterly direction sixty five (65) feet as described in deed of Leonard Fowle to Mary Flint et als, dated November 5, 1845 recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds Book 471 Page 527.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the third day of March, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January in the year nineteen hundred and thirteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH, *Recorder.*

Feb. 7-14-21

## HORSE GLANDERS CASE IN COURT

### George W. Morse Prosecuted by State Authorities, Found not Guilty

Judge Johnson found for the defendant this morning in a case where Arthur L. Keating of Somerville, a member of the Massachusetts State police, was the complainant, and George C. Morse of Kearsage avenue, Woburn was the defendant. Mr. Keating also had the support of the Massachusetts Bureau of Animal Industry in the prosecution of Morse.

The complaint alleged that Morse had in his possession a horse that was affected with glanders, a contagious disease, and that said Morse having knowledge and reason to suspect that the horse was so affected, did fail to give notice to the Commission of Animal Industry, or to the Inspector of animals of the City of Woburn.

The complaint further sets forth that Morse having reasonable cause to believe that the horse was affected with glanders, sold the animal to Hugh Wells of Charlestown.

Com. Fred F. Walker of the Dept. of Animal Industry was an interested spectator during the trial, and the witnesses beside the defendant were Dr. William T. White of Newton, Dr. James N. Stuart, Inspector of Slaughtering in Woburn, Dr. H. W. Pierce of Medford, Mrs. Annie E. Walker of Medford, and Hugh Wells of Charlestown.

The testimony showed that the horse died in the streets of Charlestown, and at the time of death was the property of Wells. Wells had just bought the animal from Mrs. Walker of Medford, who in turn had bought it of Morse. The Bureau of Animal Industry learned of the case, and Dr. H. W. Pierce of Medford examined the carcass, and came to the conclusion that it was a case of glanders.

Dr. White of Newton performed an autopsy, and he reported an aggravated case of glanders, of long standing. Dr. Stuart testified that he had never seen the horse and the case had not been called to his attention and his testimony had little bearing on the case. Mrs. Walker and Mr. Wells told of their business transactions with Morse.

Morse testified that he had no idea the animal was affected with glanders. Judge Johnson, in summing up said that he fully appreiated the difficulty the government encounters in cases of the kind on trial, the law stipulating that the prosecution must prove that the defendant had knowledge, or had reason to suspect that the horse was affected. It is almost impossible said the court to prove what a man knows, or what he may have in his mind. Judge Johnson alluded to the fact that Dr. Pierce who was first to examine the carcass advised an autopsy to make certain his suspicions that it was a case of glanders, and remarked that if a skilled veterinary might entertain some doubts about the case it would be hard to presume that Morse had knowledge or reason to suspect the existence of glanders. He said he would give the defendant the benefit of the doubt and found him not guilty.

### Higher Equity.

Bismarck used to delight in telling the story of how, when foraging for food with two companions in an almost deserted village, he came upon a man from whom he procured five eggs. Unable to divide five among three, he began by swallowing two; then, calling his companions, shared the three remaining eggs with them—a truly Bismarckian idea of an equable division.—Pall Mall Gazette.

### Wasted Example.

An old lady, leaving church after a service which had been attended by a crowded congregation, was heard to say: "If everybody else would only do as I do, and stay quietly in their seats till every one else has gone out, there would not be such a crush at the doors!"—Milwaukee Sentinel.


# Classified Advertisements

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FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

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FOR SALE—New 6 room bungalow on Marion avenue, nearly completed. E. P. Marion, 47 Lowell street, Woburn. 2-12-tf

..PETER NEILSON..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

COMING EVENTS

February 14. C. E. Rally, First Church.

February 15. D. D. dance in Music hall.

February 19-20. First church annual Parish fair.

February 20. Concert and dramatic at St. John's Baptist.

February 21. Battalion Ball Medford High.

February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.

February 22. Hop at Lyceum.

February 22. Hop at Armory.

February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.

Feb. 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.

February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.

February 27. 6.30 o'clock, annual banquet by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

February 28. Victrola concert at High school assembly hall.

March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.

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IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
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Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

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White Shoes cleaned to look like new
ALL SHINES, 5 CENTS
ON SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 10 CENTS
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## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Yesterday at 4.30 p. m. in the Assembly hall the second Trial contest in Declamation was held. The following spoke:

Wilford A. Walker '13—Lippard, "The Unknown Rider;" F. J. Preston '13—Selection from Webster's Bunker Hill oration; Leo McKinnon '14—Long, "The Soldier Boy;" Albert D. Ring, '14—Grady, "The New South." From these Leo McKinnon and Albert D. Ring were selected to speak in the final trial contest. This final contest will be held Thursday, February 27. The contestants will be: Martin Kelley '14, Clark Mendum '14, Leo McKinnon '14, Albert Ring '14.

* * * * *

Principal George W. Low of the high school has received this week, notice from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute that the certificate privilege under which graduates of Woburn high school may be admitted to that institution without taking admission examinations has been extended for a further period of three years.

In December, Prof. L. W. Coombs of Worcester visited the school and made a careful examination of the record of the school as indicated by the success of pupils who this year and in recent years have entered colleges and scientific institutions. A complete statement of facts concerning the school the courses of study, and the qualifications of the teachers has been filed with the President of the Institution. Prof Coombs expressed himself as well pleased with the record and also stated that a good record has been made by Horace Trull, who last year entered Worcester from this school.

Following is a copy of the letter received from Worcester.

Mr. G. W. Low,
Principal, High School,
Woburn, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I am pleased to be able to inform you that your application for the renewal of the certificate privilege, under which students may be admitted to the Worcester Polytechnic Institute on the certificate of the Principal in lieu of examination, has been granted, and the privilege has accordingly been extended to January 1, 1916.

Very truly yours,
Levi L. Conant,
Acting President.

Worcester Polytechnic institute ranks high among the scientific institutions of this country. The fee for tuition is one hundred and fifty dollars. A number of scholarships are available to aid deserving students, among which are forty scholarships of $150 each per year granted by the Commonwealth to help graduates of the public schools of Massachusetts who need financial assistance in securing a technical education.

At present graduates of Woburn high school having sufficiently good school records, can enter, without examinations, any of the following institutions of New England:

Amherst college, Boston university, Bowdoin college, Brown university, Dartmouth college, Mt. Holyoke college, Smith college, Tufts college, University of Maine, University of Vermont, Wellesley college, Worcester Polytechnic institute. This list includes all the New England institutions of college grade which admit pupils on certificate.

### Title of Pope.

It is uncertain when the title pope was first used. The earliest instance we can cite, is that of Heraclius, Patriarch of Alexandria, in 222. It is still the ordinary title of parish priests in the eastern Greek church. In the west, it continued for several centuries to be applied to bishops generally, but it was restricted to the Roman pontiff by Gregory VII. in a synod, held at Rome in 1073.

### Constitutional.

A little four-year-old girl was walking with her mother, when a caterpillar, the first she had ever seen, crawled in front of them. "Muvver, muvver!" she cried excitedly. "Look! Your muff's little girl is out taking a walk!"—Everybody's Magazine.

## LURED BY ARCTIC

### Anna Boberg Braves Rigorous Winters of North to Paint.

**Artist Took Pot Luck With the Humble Fisher Folk in Pursuit of Her Adopted Profession—Woman Was Tenderly Reared.**

A tiny hut on a wind swept knoll of the Lofoton islands is where Anna Boberg lives and paints. She draws her inspiration from the Arctic sea. For several months of each year this delicately nurtured woman of gay Stockholm braves such hardships as men endure in order to put a new dot on the map or to plant the flag of their country where flag never waved before. She has made herself the little sister of the fisherman, living their lives of privation and listening to their tales of draugs and elves and all the hostile forces of nature. She has faced the lashing of the winter storms and dreamed in the glory of the summer nights.

Anna Boberg's father was a distinguished architect, says the Chaftsman. Her husband, Ferdinand Boberg, is also an architect and one of the foremost in Europe.

In the beginning she took pot luck with the fishermen. She slept whenever a bed was to be had and did not inquire too squeamishly. At some posts the local trader is required by law to furnish beds for travelers; in other places she was met by a curt denial, caused not so much by unkindness as by awe of her supposed fine ladyism. But it needed only a pleasant word to the old man at the fireside—or a baby dandled in her lap—or a kind word to the mother—and the house was hers, with all that it contained. There was her spoon to dip in the common porringer and her share of the potatoes and salted herring. There was a bench, if nothing better, where she could roll herself in a blanket and sleep as well as possible in a room with mother, father and various sizes of children.

To give her as much of a home as possible, under the circumstances and save her from unnecessary hardships, Mr. Boberg has built her a studio near the fishing station at Svolvar.

When there is a good haul before the fishermen of Lofoten, necessitating long hours of night work, Mrs. Boberg allows no consideration for her own comfort to interfere with the work that means their livelihood. Often she helps to throw a net or hold a tiller. She has constructed a special type of palette and easel, which can be strapped to her person, so that she can paint on a rocking boat and miss no shifting play of sun and wind on the churning sea. Her costume, too, is of her own invention. Skirts are left behind among the luxuries of the mainland. Instead she wears in winter fur trousers coming up to her armpits, with a fur jacket and a close fitting cap that leaves only her eyes and mouth free. For painting she cuts the fingers and palms from her fur gloves. When the snow is soft she straps skis to her feet to keep from sinking deep into it, as she stands at work, often in a whirling snowstorm, till the paint freezes, and her stiffening fingers can hold a brush no longer. Then she is glad to escape with nothing more serious than frosted fingers or face.

The fishermen laugh at her uniform and never tire of their joke: "Are you man or woman?" Sometimes they venture criticisms such as: "The number of that boat isn't right—it should be a six instead of a seven," or "that ship's too red." Mrs. Boberg enjoys the criticisms and culls from them whatever is of value, for she aims to reproduce with absolute faithfulness the implements and methods that are passing with the older generations.

During the last ten or twelve years she has made more than 400 small sketches, which are carefully preserved in Stockholm, not only for their artistic value, but for the accuracy of detail which make them historically valuable. She has also set herself to the task of gathering all the weird, wild tales that will soon have faded even from the minds of the old salts in Nordland.

### To Break in New Shoes.

A simple, although effective, way of "breaking in" shoes is that employed in the United States army. After the shoes have been fitted to their feet the soldiers stand in water up to the shoe tops, until the leather is thoroughly soaked. Then the soldiers are put on a march, and this "hike" is kept up until the shoes are thoroughly dried on the feet. Forever afterward the shoes are perfectly comfortable, for they conform in shape to every little peculiarity of the wearer's feet. This method of breaking in shoes, while not new in itself, is one result of the recent investigation of the foot trouble of the army, which the specially appointed board of army officers has been conducting.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### Obeying Orders.

"What do you mean, Bridget," demanded the mistress, "by keeping the parlor locked? Give me the key this instant!"

"No, mom, yez can't hov it!"

"Why, Bridget, this is insolence. Explain yourself at once!"

"Sure, mom, an' yez towld me yesterday not to let yez come into the parlor again and foind it not dusted, an' sure mom, niver a foot will yez stir in there until Oi get toime to clean it up!"

## MYER MAKES FINDS

### Curious Fruits and Plants Are Described in Inventory.

**Wheat, Siberian Cherry, Arctic Currant Wood That Will Not Rot, and Forage Capable of Being Hybridized Found in Arctic.**

Washington.—More strange and curious fruits and plants than usual are noted in the "inventory of foreign seed and plant introduction just issued by David Fairchild, the chief of the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture. The present inventory contains a number of the agricultural finds of Frank N. Myer, the agricultural explorer, who recently returned from two years in Manchuria and Siberia.

One of his finds is a new variety of winter durum wheat obtained from the Russian agricultural experiment station in the government of Samara. It is called Teskaia and has been bred for cold resistance. It lived out through the snowless winters, where all other varieties of wheat were either killed outright or severely injured. It is thought this will be especially valuable for cold, dry regions of this country, where no wheat has been grown heretofore.

Many of Mr. Myer's finds, coming from the interior of Siberia, are adapted to a cold and semi-arid region, and therefore are likely to be of use in extending the dry farming belt of the United States. One of them is a forage plant of the astragalus family, a branchy, upright plant that is really eaten by cattle and that seems able to stand any amount of cold drought.

He also has found a forage plant that in these days of plant breeding, it is thought, can be hybridized as a forage plant. It is a relative of the famous sulla, but this has never been grown in the southern states owing to its susceptibility to frost. The new plant that may be crossed with it grows in Siberia as far east as Lake Bikal, and promises to furnish a new and good forage where such plants are greatly needed.

Now that Alaska is getting so thickly settled, there is a demand for fruits that will live there, and Mr. Fairchild speaks of the Siberia cherry that has been found by Mr. Myer as very promising. It is a bush cherry growing no more than four fet high, but the fruit, while small, makes an excellent preserve. It lives outdoors at a temperature of forty below zero. The natives use the preserve instead of sugar in hot tea, and Mr. Myer says the combination is by no means as bad as it sounds. But the arctic cherry is gone one better by an arctic black currant that he found growing out at a temperature of —58. This, it also is thought, will do well in Alaska.

One of the curious finds that has come from South America is a fiber plant that grows on the dry plateau bark of Mahia. It is said to be more resistant to sea water than the best Manila hemp, stands drought and grows a large crop to the acre.

Dr. Gustave Eisen of the California Academy of Sciences has contributed a new plum from Naples called the Papagone. It grows three inches long, has a small stone and is reputed to be the finest flavored plum in the world.

Another curious thing that comes from South America is a new variety of tall forest tree. The wood is purple and very oily, with a slight sweet scent. The most remarkable feature of it is that it is proof against the attack of ants and is absolutely everlasting. Posts made from it and stuck in the ground never rot. Trunks and furniture made from it are insect proof.

There are scores of other remarkable botanical finds. All of them are being tried out in the experimental gardens and such of them as seem adapted to any particular locality will be given a trial under actual field conditions.

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Like the almanac makers and the ancient astrologers, the weather specialists are now planning to extend their forecasts from six months to a year ahead of time. If the Carnegie foundation gives an endowment of $3,000,000 to inaugurate an international weather bureau, which is said to be probable, the work will be undertaken by meteorologists.

**Would Extend Forecasts**

"It is the dream of the weather man ultimately to make accurate weather forecasts for a year," said Prof. Henry H. Clayton, the noted scientist, of New York. "This could not be done in the United States, for instance, solely on data that could be gathered within the boundaries of this country. Information gathering stations would have to be established in the remotest places of the earth to furnish data to all countries. The institution would have a quasi-government relation, similar to the Red Cross society."

### Was a Clever Thief.

Officials at the treasury department discovered the other day that a trusted woman clerk—a counter—had been tearing small pieces from bills, patching them together and making whole bills which she substituted for bona fide notes. The woman was discharged from the government service, but will not be prosecuted. The forty dollars she had extracted was deducted from her salary

## SWEAT SHOPS OLD

### Philadelphia Woman Traces Origin Back to 2500 B. C.

**Miss Lamb Tells of Her Researches to University Museum Audience—They Existed in Ancient Egypt—First Needle a Thorn.**

According to the reports of Miss M. A. Lamb, a Philadelphia woman who has taken upon herself the task of raising the needle to its rightful place in history, upon the results of her personal investigations among relics of the most ancient peoples, the sweatshop originated in Egypt and the first needle probably was plucked from a thorn tree by Mother Eve some few minutes after her historic leave-taking of the Garden of Eden.

Miss Lamb appeared the other day in the lecture hall of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, and every assertion she made to an interested audience was backed by photographs and exhibits sufficiently accurate to convince the most unbelieving of skeptics. Of course, there were no relics of Adam and Eve; the assumption concerning the means taken by them to add to their abbreviated costumes after cold Knowledge had started the first of all human troubles is nothing more or less than a long shot at a doubtful target. But Miss Lamb did show a photograph of the very oldest piece of combination leather work and embroidery in existence, a piece that is carefuly preserved in a museum of the old world, and demonstrated how positively it is known to antiquarians that the skillful hands responsible for its existence were busy at work during the reign of Solomon.

To prove Egypt's responsibility for the appearance of the sweat shop the women lecturer showed a very striking photograph of a tapestry hall of the ancient empire taken from stone carvings of a very ancient period and beside the figures of a woman and man, men being among the most expert of the early needle and loom workers, there was a series of hieroglyphics that, deciphered, bespoke the plaint of an old Egyptian woman who was much displeased that her daughter, after serving an apprenticeship in one of the shops, was not being paid in proportion to her labors. And the strange writing goes on to describe the shops—small places with many occupants who are deprived of sun and air while they work.

This was 2500 years before Christ. Going back even further Miss Lamb produced etchings from the cliff abodes of the cave-men of a period that belongs somewhere in the hazy stretch of time known as the stone age, and time after time the rude skill of the rock-dwellers was shown to have turned to the portraying of the fancy sleeve-dress of the tribal chiefs and leading warriors. An actual photograph of a tunic, dug from ten feet of peat in an Irish bog and evidently a part of the apparel of one of Eve's earliest daughters, was thrown upon the screen in the lecture hall. The process of petrification revealed it to be made of two pieces joined together by a system of stitching similar to what is known now as "drawn-work." It seemed sufficiently convincing to the women part of the audience and the rest of Miss Lamb's admirers took their applause as expert testimony.

Thorne from the trees of antiquity were the first needles. After them came those of bone, flint and shell and the succeeding steps were taken gradually through stone and copper to the steel implement of today. Miss Lamb showed pictures of the first cousin of the needle, the safety-pin, and it seems to have had its origin just 1,000 years earlier than Christianity. It was a mere matter of detail to carry the story through Chaldea, Babylonia, Asyria and the lands of the ancient Hebrews.

From all that the patiently investigating Philadelphia woman was able to tell her audience yesterday it is assured that Abraham, Solomon and Mohammed wore richly-embroidered silks and cloth of gold; that even before them the stone men, content with lesser attire, made fancy wristlets and arm decorations, and, finally, that the needle as we see it, is only the present-day descendant of the bit of thorn bush the "first woman" plucked on the outskirts of Eden in an emergency born of the very earliest "moving-day" recorded.

### Wonderful Repartee.

At a studio tea a painter said:

"No man can be always witty. People pretend that Whistler was always witty. Here is a story about Whistler that I have even heard cited as an example his of unfailing wit.

"Whistler, as you know, had a tiny white lock upstanding in his black hair. Well, at a dinner once the hostess got some one to detail Whistler in the dining room, and in his absence she distributed tiny white feathers among the men, and each man put his feather in his hair.

"Then Whistler was summoned, and, entering the drawing room, he beheld a half dozen black-haired men standing in line, each man with a white lock exactly like his own.

"Whistler, whose wit was said never to desert him, turned as red as a turkey cock, he shook all over, then he roared:

"'Very pretty, very pretty, but I'll never speak to a single blank dash one of you again!"

# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

### CHAPTER XIV.

**A Concession.**

"It is true; there seems to be something extraordinary in the coincidence."

Thus Mr. Brotherson, in the presence of the inspector.

"But that is all there is to it," he easily proceeded. "I knew Miss Challoner and I have already said how much and how little I had to do with her death. The other woman I did not know at all; I did not even know her name. A prosecution based on grounds so flimsy as those you advance would savor of persecution, would it not?"

The inspector, surprised by this unexpected attack, regarded the speaker with an interest rather augmented than diminished by his boldness. The smile with which he had uttered these concluding words yet lingered on his lips, lighting up features of a mold too suggestive of command to be associated readily with guilt. That the impression thus produced was favorable, was evident from the tone of the inspector's reply:

"We have said nothing about prosecution, Mr. Brotherson. We hope to avoid any such extreme measures, and that we may the more readily do so, we have given you this opportunity to make such explanations as the situation, which you yourself have characterized as remarkable, seems to call for."

"I am ready. But what am I called upon to explain? I really cannot see, sir."

"You can tell us why with your seeming culture and obvious means, you choose to spend so much time in a second-rate tenement like the one in Hicks street."

Again that chill smile preceding the quiet answer:

"Have you seen my room there? It is piled to the ceiling with books. When I was a poor man, I chose the abode suited to my purse and my passion for first-rate reading. I have never seen the hour when I felt like moving that precious collection. Besides, I am a man of the people. I have led—I may say that I am leading—a double life; but of neither am I ashamed, nor have I cause to be. Love drove me to ape the gentleman in the halls of the Clermont; a broad human interest in the work of the world, to live as a fellow among the mechanics of Hicks street."

"But why make use of one name as a gentleman of leisure and quite a different one as the honest workman?"

"Ah, there you touch upon my real secret. I have a reason for keeping my identity quiet till my invention is completed."

"A reason connected with your anarchistic tendencies?"

"Possibly." But the word was uttered in a way to carry little conviction. "I am not much of an anarchist," he now took the trouble to declare, with a careless lift of his shoulders.

"We are glad to hear it, Mr. Dunn. Physical overthrow carries more than the immediate sufferer with it."

"We have no wish," continued the inspector, "to probe too closely into concerns seemingly quite removed from the main issue. You will probably be anxious to explain away a discrepancy between your word and your conduct, which has come to our attention. You were known to have expressed the intention of spending the afternoon of Mrs. Spotts' death in New York and were supposed to have done so, yet you were certainly seen in the crowd which invaded that rear building at the first alarm. Are you conscious of possessing a double, or did you fail to cross the river as you expected to?"

"I am glad this has come up." The tone was one of self-congratulation which would have shaken Sweetwater sorely had he been admitted to this unofficial examination. "I did mean to go to New York and I even started on my walk to the bridge at the hour mentioned. But I got into a small crowd on the corner of Fulton street, in which a poor devil who had robbed a vendor's cart of a few oranges, was being hustled about. There was no policeman within sight, and so I busied myself there for a minute paying for the oranges and dragging the poor wretch away into an alley, where I could have the pleasure of seeing him eat them. When I came out of the alley the small crowd had vanished, but a big one was collecting up the street very near my home. I always think of my books when I see anything suggesting fire, and naturally I returned, and equally naturally, when I heard what had happened, followed the crowd into the court and so up to the poor woman's doorway. But my curiosity satisfied, I returned at once to the street and went to New York as I had planned."

"Do you mind telling us where you went in New York?"

"Not at all. I went shopping. I wanted a certain very fine wire, for an experiment I had on hand, and I found it in a little shop on Fourth avenue. If I remember rightly, the name over the door was Grippus. Its oddity struck me."

There was nothing left to the inspector but to dismiss him. He had answered all questions willingly, and with a countenance inexpressive of guile. He even indulged in a parting shot on his own account, as full of frank acceptance of the situation as it was fearless in its attack. As he halted in the doorway before turning his back upon the room, he smiled for the third time as he quietly said:

"I have ceased visiting my friend's apartment in upper New York. If you ever want me again, you will find me amongst my books."

He was half-way out the door, but his name quickly spoken by the inspector drew him back.

"Anything more?" he asked.

The inspector smiled.

"You are a man of considerable analytic power, as I take it, Mr. Brotherson. You must have decided long ago how this woman died."

"Is that a question, inspector?"

"You may take it as such."

"Then I will allow myself to say that there is but one common-sense view to take of the matter. Miss Challoner's death was due to suicide; so was that of the washerwoman. But there I stop. As for the means—the motive—such mysteries may be within your province but they are totally outside mine! God help us all! The world is full of misery. Again I wish you good-day."

The air seemed to have lost its vitality and the sun its sparkle when he was gone.

"Now, what do you think, Gryce?"

The old man rose and came out of his corner.

"This: That I'm up against the hardest proposition of my lifetime. Nothing in the man's appearance or manner evinces guilt, yet I believe him guilty. I must. Not to, is to strain probability to the point of breakage. But how to reach him is a problem and one of no ordinary nature. If he is not innocent as the day, he's as hard as unquarried marble. He might be confronted with reminders of his crime at every turn without weakening or showing by loss of appetite or interrupted sleep any effect upon his nerves. That's my opinion of the gentleman. He is either that, or a man of uncommon force and self-restraint."

"I'm inclined to believe him the latter."

"And so give the whole matter the go-by?"

"What do you want? You say the mine is unworkable."

"Yes, in a day, or in a week, possibly in a month. But persistence and a protean adaptability to meet his moods might accomplish something. I don't say will, I only say might. If Sweetwater had the job, with unlimited time in which to carry out any plan he may have, or even for a change of plans to suit a changed idea,



"Gryce, You Shall Have Your Way."

success might be his, and both time, effort and outlay justified."

"The outlay? I am thinking of the outlay."

"Mr. Challoner will see to that. I have his word that no reasonable amount will daunt him."

"But this Brotherson is suspicious. He has an inventor's secret to hide, if none other. We can't saddle him with a guy of Sweetwater's appearance and abnormal loquaciousness."

"Not readily, I own. But time will bring counsel. Are you willing to help the boy, to help me and possibly yourself by this venture in the dark? The department shan't lose money by it; that's all I can promise."

"But it's a big one, Gryce, you shall have your way. You'll be the only loser if you fail; and you will fail; take my word for it."

"I wish I could speak as confidently to the contrary, but I can't. I can give you my hand though, inspector, and Sweetwater's thanks." I can meet the boy now. An hour ago I didn't know how I was to do it."

### CHAPTER XV.

**That's the Question.**

"How many times has he seen you?"

"Twice."

"That's unfortunate."

"Damned unfortunate; but one must expect some sort of a handicap in a game like this. Before I'm done with him, he'll look me full in the face and wonder if he's ever seen me before. I wasn't always a detective. I was a carpenter once, as you know, and I'll take to the tools again. As soon as I'm handy with them I'll hunt up lodgings in Hicks street. He may suspect me at first, but he won't long; I'll be such a confounded good workman. I only wish I hadn't such pronounced features. I want to deceive him to his face. He's clever, this same Brotherson, and there's glory to be got in making a fool of him. Do you think it could be done with a beard? I've never worn a beard. While I'm settling back into my old trade, I can let the hair grow."

"Sweetwater! We'd better give the task to another man—to some one Brotherson has never seen and won't be suspicious of?"

"He'll be suspicious of everybody who tries to make friends with him now; only a little more so with me; that's all. But I've got to meet that, and I'll do it by being, temporarily, of course, exactly the man I seem. My health will not be good for the next few weeks, I'm sure of that. But I'll be a model workman, neat and conscientious with just a suspicion of dash where dash is needed. He knows the real thing when he sees it, and there's not a fellow living more alive to shams. I won't be a sham. I'll be it. You'll see."

"But the doubt. Can you do all this in doubt of the issue?"

"No; I must have confidence in the end, and I must believe in his guilt. Nothing else will carry me through. I must believe in his guilt."

"Yes, that's essential."

"And I do. I never was surer of anything than I am of that. But I'll have the deuce of a time to get evidence enough for a grand jury. That's plainly to be seen, and that's why I'm so dead set on the business. It's such an even toss-up."

"I don't call it even. He's got the start of you every way. You can't go to his tenement; the janitor there would recognize you even if he didn't."

"Now I will give you a piece of good news. They're to have a new janitor next week. I learned that yesterday. The present one is too easy. He'll be out long before I'm ready to show myself there; and so will the woman who took care of the poor washerwoman's little child. I'd not have risked her curiosity. Luck isn't all against us. How does Mr. Challoner feel about it?"

"Not very confident; but willing to give you any amount of rope. Sweetwater, he let me have a batch of letters written by his daughter which he found in a secret drawer. They are not to be read, or even opened, unless a great necessity arises. They were written for Brotherson's eye—or so the father says—but she never sent them; too exuberant perhaps. If you ever want them—I cannot give them to you tonight, and wouldn't if I could—don't go to Mr. Challoner—you must never be seen at his hotel—and don't come to me, but to the little house in West Twenty-ninth street, where they will be kept for you, tied up in a package with your name on it. By the way, what name are you going to work under?"

"My mother's—Zugg."

"Good! I'll remember. You can always write or even telephone to Twenty-ninth street. I'm in constant communication with them there, and it's quite safe."

"Thanks. You're sure the superintendent is with me?"

"Yes, but not the inspector. He sees nothing but the victim of a strange coincidence in Orlando Brotherson."

"Again the scales hang even. But they won't remain so. One side is bound to rise. Which? That's the question, Mr. Gryce."

### CHAPTER XVI.

**Opposed.**

There was a new tenant in the Hicks street tenement. He arrived late one afternoon and was shown two rooms, one in the rear building and another in the front one. Both were on the fourth floor. He demurred at the former, thought it gloomy but finally consented to try it. The other, he said, was too expensive. The janitor—new to the business—was not much taken with him and showed it, which seemed to offend the newcomer, who was evidently an irritable fellow owing to ill health.

However, they came to terms as I have said, and the man went away, promising to send in his belongings the next day. He smiled as he said this and the janitor who had rarely seen such a change take place in a human face, looked uncomfortable for a moment and seemed disposed to make some remark about the room they were leaving. But, thinking better of it, locked the door and led the way downstairs. As the prospective tenant followed, he may have noticed, probably did, that the door they had just left was a new one—the only new thing to be seen in the whole shabby place.

(To be Continued.)

### Daily Thought.

Discontent is want of self-reliance; it is infirmity of will.—Emerson.

# JUNIORS AND HIGH ROLLERS WIN

**Each take Three out of Four Points in K. of C. Bowling League**

The Juniors and the High Rollers shared bowling honors in the K. of C. league contests last evening, the former winning three out of four from the Cans, while the latter polished off the M's by the same score.

The Juniors and Cans had an interesting battle, the scores in all three strings and on the total being close. Flaherty with a single of 101, and McColgan with a total of 267 were the high men.

The M's won the third string by 20 pins in their contest with the High Rollers, losing the other two strings and total. D. Macone rolled 108 and 276. The scores.

Juniors

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Keating | 74 | 81 | 74 | 229 |
| M. Doherty | 77 | 89 | 75 | 241 |
| Fallon | 89 | 85 | 81 | 255 |
| W. Murray | 83 | 90 | 82 | 255 |
| Flaherty | 83 | 75 | 101 | 259 |
| Total | 406 | 420 | 413 | 1239 |

Cans

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Murray | 82 | 83 | 83 | 248 |
| App | 79 | 71 | 83 | 233 |
| Enright | 66 | 92 | 94 | 222 |
| J. McGovern, Jr. | 91 | 86 | 80 | 257 |
| McColgan | 80 | 97 | 90 | 267 |
| Totals | 398 | 397 | 430 | 1227 |

High Rollers

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jno. Kenny | 82 | 82 | 95 | 259 |
| McDonald | 87 | 74 | 77 | 238 |
| Jas. Kenney | 93 | 84 | 81 | 258 |
| E. Doherty | 82 | 75 | 82 | 239 |
| Gorman | 86 | 99 | 74 | 259 |
| Total | 430 | 414 | 409 | 1253 |

M's

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McEachern | 75 | 76 | 75 | 226 |
| Mahoney | 89 | 76 | 83 | 248 |
| McDonough | 71 | 79 | 83 | 233 |
| Meehan | 80 | 80 | 80 | 240 |
| D. Macone | 90 | 78 | 108 | 276 |
| Total | 405 | 389 | 429 | 1223 |

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## NORTH WOBURN

Maurice R. Greene who accepted a position as custom house clerk with William Filene Co. Boston at the opening of their store last September, has recently in addition to custom house work taken charge of the mailing department in which seven men are employed.

* * * * *

Robert B. Wyman has begun to harvest his ice on Cummings Pond. It is said to be ten inches in thickness.

o-o-o

Coal is Cheaper. Call on H. E. Lord for prices on all grades of coal, coke and wood. 2-15

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL.

**ROYAL CAFE**

**THE**

**LEADING RESTAURANT**

Next to Woburn Journal

**Meal Tickets**

**4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00**

**First Class Table Board by the Week**

# TOWANDA HOME TOURNAMENT ENDS

**Teams 9 and 4 Tie for First Place—Carl Foster's 3 string Total of 366 a Record**

With the bowling games at Towanda club last evening the schedule of the home tournament was completed, but the question of superiority is not yet definitely decided, there being a tie for first place, team 9, Capt "Speed" Parker and team 4, Capt. "Violet" Cummings running neck and neck with 26 points won and 10 points lost. This will necessitate a roll-off. Though there is but one team prize, it is worthy of record that team 8, Capt. Carl Foster was right on the heels of the leaders with 25-11.

Individual records, including last evening's games are: first class high single, Foster, 146; second class, Heath 120; third class, a triple tie, L. Dorr, Harrington and Langill 117 each, which means a roll-off.

Team standing: Team 9, 26-10; team 4, 26-10; team 8, 25-11; team 3, 18-18; teams 7, 17-19; team 1, 16-20; team 5, 15-21; team 2, 14-22; team 10, 12-24; team 6, 11-25.

In last evening's games team 4 and team 7 broke even; team 9 won 3 out of 4 points from team 6; and team 8 corralled 4 points from team 10 by default of the latter. Carl Foster was high man with a total of 366 which is a record in home tournament work.

Team 4

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eaton | 70 | 71 | 91 | 132 |
| Lane | 84 | 118 | 89 | 291 |
| Cummings | 82 | 102 | 109 | 293 |
| Total | 236 | 291 | 289 | 816 |

Team 7

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hopkinson | 76 | 79 | 67 | 222 |
| Portal | 99 | 80 | 89 | 268 |
| Wilcox | 93 | 86 | 90 | 269 |
| Total | 268 | 245 | 246 | 759 |

Team 9

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Dorr | 87 | 96 | 99 | 282 |
| Parker | 87 | 88 | 93 | 268 |
| L. Dorr | 77 | 95 | 81 | 253 |
| Total | 251 | 279 | 273 | 803 |

Team 6

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carroll | 81 | 81 | 110 | 272 |
| W. Eaton | 85 | 84 | 86 | 255 |
| West | 77 | 82 | 81 | 240 |
| Total | 243 | 247 | 277 | 767 |

Team 8

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Langill | 83 | 100 | 94 | 277 |
| Neilson | 93 | 76 | 95 | 264 |
| Foster | 104 | 346 | 116 | 366 |
| Total | 280 | 322 | 305 | 907 |

Team 10

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leighton | 75 | 75 | 75 | 225 |
| Marden | 65 | 65 | 65 | 195 |
| Sanborn | 85 | 85 | 85 | 255 |
| Total | 225 | 225 | 225 | 675 |

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## A WORD OF THANKS

The committee in charge of the Moose smoker, Monday evening, wishes to extend its thanks to all who contributed to make it the pleasing and satisfactory event that it proved to be, and especially does it thank the exceptionally excellent talent and the artists individually who furnished the program for the entertainment which was so thoroughly pleasing and enjoyable.

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## THE LARGEST MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD

**Today's Magazine** is the largest and best edited magazine published at 50 cents per year. Five cents per copy at all newsdealers. Every lady who appreciates a good magazine should send for a free sample copy and premium catalog. Address, **Today's Magazine, Canton, Ohio.** x

**Didn't Know Stone's Value.**

While rummaging through an old chest Mrs. J. S. Wetzel, of Ravenswood, W. Va., came across an old stone that had been given her by a relative 27 years ago, and which she thought had a value. She showed it to a guest at her home and he took it to a jeweler, who declared it an uncut diamond worth $1,200.

# GOVERNMENT TO GIVE WILLOW CUTTINGS

**Distribution from Experimental Farm in March**

The Department of Agriculture is getting ready to fill requests for the basket willow cuttings grown last year on its experimental farm at Arlington, Va. Distribution of these cuttings takes place early in March each spring, to farmers and others who wish to make trials of basket willow on lands too wet for other crops. From 50 to 100 cuttings are given each person.

The distribution is not a mere giving away of Government material to persons who desire to get something free; because it is required that each recipient of cuttings shall make a report of the treatment given and the results obtained. Several select varieties are included in each set that is distributed, and the aim is to secure informetion as to the best variety for each locality, since no one kind can be relied upon to yield maximum results over a wide range of territory.

In the basket willow investigations carried on at the Arlington Farm, Arlington, Va., and at Ames, Iowa, by the Forest Service, particular attention has been given to the development of American species for basket making purposes. The European species now commonly used have never proved themselves entirely adapted to American conditions and are as a rule less thrifty than the native species. At present there is at Arlington a willow garden containing nearly 500 lots gathered from all parts of the country and representing practically every species and variety found in the United States and Canada.

A system of selection which has been carried on for several years is already indicating which strains show the best basket willow characteristics for American conditions.

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# Woburn High Loses Initial Hockey Game

**Shut out Yesterday Afternoon by Wakefield High in One Sided Game**

Woburn High school hockey team played its initial game of the season yesterday afternoon at Wakefield and lost by a score of 5 to 0.

The team was weakened considerably by the absence of Captain O'Rourke and other regular players from the lineup, although the subs considering their lack of practice put up a fairly good exhibition.

Marshall who played in the second period was in excellent form, and now stands a good chance of making the team before the season ends.

The game was easy for the Wakefield boys. F. Reid and Eaton starred. The summary;

| Wakefield | | Woburn |
|---|---|---|
| Collinson | lw | rw Weafer |
| Eaton | rw | lw O'Doherty |
| Horn | r | r Lawson (Maloney) |
| F. Reid | c | c Carver |
| Holmes | cp | cp Maloney (Marshal |
| H. Reid, | p | p Moreland |
| F. McKie | g | g H. McKie |

Score: Wakefield high 5, Woburn high 0. Goals made, F. Reid 2, Eaton 2, Horne. Referee, Freeman. Unpires, McIntyre, Shattuck. Timers McGowan Jackson. Time 20-minute halves.

**An Expert**

"Does your wife do much fancy work?" "Yes, when I'm late in getting home evenings she fancies all sorts of things."

**She Knows.**

"You never thank a man for giving you a seat in a street car." "Not any more," replied Miss Cayenne. "I used to until I noticed that almost invariably he was going to get out at the next corner anyhow."

# FAMOUS POLICEWOMAN CARRIES NO WEAPONS



Even when Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells fishes about in her bag and produces her policeman's star for verification one can hardly believe that she is the famous first "policewoman" of Los Angeles. Scarcely five feet in height, slender, with a mild, almost timorous voice and a pair of very round blue eyes, Mrs. Wells presents an appearance about as formidable as that of a kitten. Yet she has been permanently appointed as a regular member of the police force of a city of 400,000, subject to the same regulations, vested with the same authority, and under civil service, as any male member of Los Angeles's bluecoat squad. She makes arrests and prefers charges in the same way and with as much success as any policeman, and is a very substantial vindication of the power of personality in an institution where brute force and a six-foot stature have formerly been thought to be indispensable prerequisites. Here is what she says of a phase of police work:

"And do I carry weapons? No, indeed. That is something which I do not feel called upon to do. I am very firmly convinced that under the right conditions a policeman would not have to carry a weapon at all. But before the policeman can give up his gun and his stick, weapons must not be sold indiscriminately to citizens. The only reason now that a policeman requires a weapon is because the other fellow may have one, and the law must enforce its demands against all objection. It is a very sad commentary on our civilization that guns and brass knuckles are displayed openly for sale, and that almost the only restriction in our most careful communities is a provision for a license, which is easily obtained."

Mrs. Wells is the first woman to be appointed to a police force in any city of the United States. The woman detective, the police matron, the probation officer, the district nurse, are all places which have been filled by women, and were of course the forerunners of that policewoman. But while they were vested with partial police authority their power was greatly restricted along certain well-defined lines, and they did not work in recognized co-operation with the police department.

# NEW SOUTH AMERICAN BEAUTY WINS PARIS



His interest aroused by a glimpse of the newest South American heiress, senorita Mervella Estudillos, whose beauty has conquered all Paris, King Alfonso has announced an approaching visit to Brazil.

While there he will be entertained by the parents of Senorita Estudillos, whom he met in Madrid last year, and whose charm and vivacity first aroused his interest in the new world.

Senorita Estudillos is the most famous of those belles who have changed the title market of Europe from North to South America.

She is a great friend of the princess Murat and is besieged by a host of suitors. At one time the crown prince of Servia saw her and demanded an introduction. She flatly refused to meet him.

Of late the name of Senorita Estudillos has been linked with that of Count Boni de Castellane, through his having told some of his creditors he expected to marry her, but she laughs such an alliance to scorn.

The South American woman abroad is becoming a rival to her northern sister. She is attracting the atention of the shopkeepers, for she is as rich as the North American, and even more lavish with her money, made from mines, vast ranches and estates in Argentina and Brazil, and even Chili.

These beauties, descended from noble Spanish and Portuguese who have lived in the new world for a hundred years, are vivacious and sparkling and love gayety and movement, and they are the most notorious flirts in the world.

Flirting is an art with them. It is never vulgar, but is a fascinating, tantlizing thing, and the South American girl can give points to all the world in this art.

Already there are many rich and famous beauties in this colony in Paris that are being sought by titled Frenchmen who are looking for fortunes as well as beautiful wives.

# FOUNDER OF NATIONAL GRANGE STILL LIVING



To the thousands of members of the Patrons of Husbandry, or, as it is better known, the National Grange, throughout the country it will be of interest to know that the founder of the society, Oliver H. Kelley, is still living in Washington at the age of eighty-eight. It is 45 years since the society was first started, and it has grown steadily until it is today one of the largest secret organizations in the world, and wields a tremendous power in the ranks of the agriculturists.

Oliver H. Kelley was a clerk in the department of agriculture at Washington when he conceived the idea of founding the Patrons of Husbandry. He was deputized by the government in 1866 to make a tour of inspection through the southern states, to report upon their agricultural conditions and to advise as to the best means of improving them. The widespread demoralization of the farming population of the south, following the Civil war, convinced Kelley that organization was absolutely necessary for the farmer's self-protection, as well as for his advancement by the use of scientific methods of cutlivation and the enactment of laws favorable to the agricultural interests.

Upon his return to Washington Kelley, with six others, established the National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry, in December, 1867.

# STIMSON WOULD PENSION RETIRED EMPLOYES



Strong advocacy of pensions for civil service employes is a striking feature of the annual report of Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war.

Regarding civil service retirement, he says:

"In my last annual report I expressed myself as being heartily in favor of some measure by which employes of the federal government might be retired and pensioned when they reached a condition of impaired usefulness after years of faithful service. I earnestly renew that recommendation. I regret the attack made against the retirement plan during the last session of congress, when an effort was made to attach a limited tenure of office rider to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. I believe the effect of such legislation would have been to overthrow the merit system. The tendency of the merit system, as established by the civil service law, is to make service in a classified position under the government a life work or profession, and some sort of retirement provision follows as a necessary consequence, just as it does in the army, the navy and the judiciary, if the best results are to be secured."

**Olive Culture Not New in California.**

Olive culture is one of the oldest fruit industries in California. The first orchard was planted in San Diego in 1769, and that county is a large producer of olives and olive oil. There are large orchards in other counties, and every year adds to the number of trees.

There are thirty-eight counties reporting over 1,000 trees each, ranging from Shasta on the north to the Mexican line on the south. The number of trees, as reported by the state board of equalization, is about 1,200,000 in bearing. Los Angeles leads with 320,800 bearing trees.

Statistics of this industry are difficult to obtain. It has not heretofore been attractive from a remunerative point of view, but the removal of competition with adulterated oil by the pure food regulations has given it quite an impetus. Estimates of the production for 1910 range from 750,000 to 900,000 gallons of olive oil and from 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 gallons of pickled olives.

**Rigid Caste Rules in England.**

There is no spot in all India where there are so many caste distinctions as in England, and none where those distinctions are so rigidly enforced and observed. The walls which divide one class from another are of adamant which cannot be pierced; they are too high to climb over and too deep to dig under. The driver of the landaulet of today is the great-great-grandson of the driver of the clumsy coach of 200 years ago. The great-grandson sells fish at the same stall where his ancestor weighed turbot in the days of the Prince Regent. Times change, manners change, fortunes change, but "the born thrall of Cedric the Saxon" is in thralldom yet though his iron collar be gone.

**He Drew the Line.**

Tramp—Can't you give me somethin' to eat, ma'am?

Lady of the House—Yes, here is a piece of home-made mince pie.

Tramp—I asked for food, madam, not work.

**Walnut Hall Theatre**

JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER

**SATURDAY EVENING**

TWO FULL SHOWS 7.30 and 9.00

**High Class Vaudeville**

**4 Reels 4**

**ADMISSION . . . 10c**

Children's Matinee at 2.30

**Admission, - - - 5 Cents**

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**3 10c packages for 25c**

**BOSTON BRANCH**

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# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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## WOBURN PERSONALS

Miss Anna Cummings, bookkeeper for Cummings, Chute & Co., and her sister Abby, left yesterday for Bermuda.

* * * * *

Fred Whitford of Buffalo was in town today, visiting his sister, Mrs. James Fowle, of Auburn street.

* * * * *

Thomas Marrinan, of the Woburn Machine company, is confined to his home by illness.

* * * * *

This afternoon will be observed as children's day at Hugh De Paynes Commandery, Melrose. A large number will go from this city.

* * * * *

The Past President's association of the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary of Massachusetts met in Memorial hall, Melrose, yesterday afternoon. Woburn auxiliary No. 66 was represented by Mrs. D. Lee Waters and Mrs. W. T. Carswell.

* * * * *

The Junior Camp Fire girls will have charge of the novelty table at the First church Parish fair.

* * * * *

There will be a rehearsal this evening at 7.30 o'clock, at the First church, of the chorus for the Lenten services. It is very important that all members be present.

* * * * *

Mr. Montgomery of Mishawum road is seriously ill at the Homeopathic hospital, Boston.

* * * * *

Mrs. Bernice Frazier of Somerville has been spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Fred Stowers in this city.

* * * * *

William A. Durward, the genial clerk at Flanders' alleys, enjoyed a day off yesterday.


THE PEOPLES' SERVICE

WOBURN FIRST CHURCH

Sunday Evening, February 16

At Seven o'clock

LENTEN SERIES

"MEN WHO LIVED FOR OTHERS."

WENDELL PHILLIPS

The Champion of the Oppressed

ADDRESS BY DR. NORTON

Music: - - - Large Male Chorus

SOLOS

MRS. BLANCHE H. KILDUFF, Soprano of Harvard Church Brookline, Choir.

SOLO SELECTIONS:

"Hear ye, Israel." "Elijah."
"Come unto Him." "Messiah."

CHORUS SELECTIONS:

"The Wondrous Cross." *Bailey*
"Hark, Hark, my soul." *Lansing*
With Soprano Obligato by Mrs. Kilduff

All Seats Free Everybody Welcome



Notice to the Public!

In order to set at rest all doubt in the minds of my many friends and customers, whose confidence and good will I have enjoyed for years, I hereby announce that I am still doing first class work at popular prices at the old stand, 474 Main street.

This is the original

S. GORIN SHOE REPAIRING ESTABLISHMENT

the firm name which has become a household word throughout the city, and any effort to create the impression that we have removed to other quarters, is absolutely untrue and misleading.

I am now in a better position than ever to give my trade the best of stock and workmanship at the following prices:

Ladies' Taps, 25c
Men's Taps, 35c
Rubber Heels, 35c
Men's Hand Sewed Taps, 65c
Ladies' Hand Sewed Taps, 50c

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

TAKE NO BLUFFS

Remember I am still at the Old Stand

474 MAIN STREET

Next Door to Bakery
Opposite E. E. Gray Grocery Store
WOBURN, MASS.
WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS


## IMPORTANT MEETING OF MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION

**To be Held at the First Baptist Church Next Wednesday**

The Mother's association will meet next Wednesday afternoon in the vestry of the First Baptist church at which time Mrs. Katherine C. Higgins of Worcester, president of the Massachusetts branch of the national congress of mothers, and parent teacher's association, will give an address on "co-operation of Home and School and Church and State."

The national congress is to meet in Boston at the Copley Plaza hotel, May 16 to 20, and it is the desire of the Massachusetts branch to have this work explained in our city before that date. Therefore the president comes to Woburn in person to give the address, and the Mother's association cordially invites, through suggestion of the Massachusetts branch, the Woburn Woman's club, the Col. Loammi Baldwin chapter D.A.R., the superintendent of Woburn schools, all of the public school teachers, the school board, the women's societies of the churches, and the members of Woburn grange to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Dunsmore Dean will render vocal selections, and the meeting will be an interesting and instructive one to all.

—o-o-o—

### MEETING OF LES DOUZE CLUB

At the home of Miss Gertrude Cotton, 88 Pleasant street, Les Douze, a whist club composed of popular Wouburn young ladies held their regular bi-monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. Whist was enjoyed after the business of the day was discussed, several tables being in play. Miss Elizabeth Hill substituted for Miss Evelyn Buckman, Miss Evelyn Menchin for Miss Mabel Buxton, and Miss Alice Nichols for Miss Gladys Bean.

Misses Alice Nichols and Gertrude Cotton had the high scores at whist.

Another pleasing incident of the afternoon centered around the fact that one of the members of the club, Miss Amelia Goold, had a birthday and by way of celebration, the other members presented her with a large birthday cake. A delicious collation was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Clara I. Marion, president of the club, on the afternoon of February 28.

—o-o-o—

### MISS HELEN CLEMSON THE HOSTESS

Miss Helen Clemson entertained the "Sunshine club" at her home on Scott street yesterday afternoon. After a business meeting refreshments were served, selections rendered on the piano, and games played. Each guest received a valentine as a souvenir of the day.

Among those present were: Adelle Simonds, Ethel Robinton, Ruth Gould, Olive Gould, Margaret Wade, Faustina Wade, May Keane, Helen Clemson, Inez Carswell, Newton Clemson, Evelyn Jones.

—o-o-o—

### THE LARGEST MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD

**Today's Magazine** is the largest and best edited magazine published at 50 cents per year. Five cents per copy at all newsdealers. Every lady who appreciates a good magazine should send for a free sample copy and premium catalog. Address, **Today's Magazine, Canton, Ohio.** x

## DRUGGISTS' CASES AGAIN POSTPONED

**Judge Littlefield Defers Sentence until Attorneys Confer**

Sentence was again deferred this morning by Judge Littlefield, in the cases of Woburn druggists found guilty a year ago of liquor law violations. This time the continuation is a matter of four weeks, the court fixing March 15 as the date.

Samuel W. Mendum of the Law Enforcement league, assistant counsel to Guy Ham was the only attorney on either side present. He held a brief consultation with Judge Littlefield, and submitted papers in behalf of his contention that William J. Young, a druggist whose case among others awaits disposition by the court, should pay a fine of $50 for liquor seized at the Hotel Innitou in November 1911, the attorney claiming that this seizure was a separate offence, and had no connection whatever with the alleged violations committed by Young as a druggist.

Judge Littlefield explained that the delay in passing sentence was due wholly to the fact that he was unable to arrange a conference with Attorneys John P. Feeney and Guy A. Ham, since the last postponement. Mr. Feenty has been ill and Mr. Ham is not just now in Boston, and the judge felt that in order to do justice to both sides, counsel who first appeared in the cases should be heard. He took the papers presented by Mr. Mendum bearing upon the Hotel Innitou case, saying that he would pass judgment later, and he suggested that Mr. Mendum be present at the conference between Mr. Ham and Mr. Feeney. The Law Enforcement attorney said he would be pleased to attend.

Mr. Mendum agreed that if the court might later desire it, the Law Enforcement league would introduce testimony relative to the Hotel Innitou raid, and Judge Littlefield said it was quite possible that he might ask for the evidence. From present indication it looks as though sentence will be passed on March 15, as it was evident from the attitude of the court this morning that an early disposition of all cases is desirable. The defendants are William J. Young, Cecil T. Duncan, Daniel W. Kelley, Samuel Highley, and Edward H. Callahan.

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### PHILATHEA CLUB VALENTINE PARTY

The Philathea club of the Methodist church met at the home of Miss Lillian C. Estes, 4 Plympton street last evening. There were about thirty young people present and Valentine games were played and a very fine collation served. The games played proved so engrossing that it was a very late hour when the last guest bid her hostess good-night. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. West, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. West, Mr. and Mrs Melvin Goold, Rev. and Mrs. J. Fred Estes, Mr. and Mrs. William Lister of Stoneham, Misses Garda Andres, Blanche Blackburn, Jennie West, Caroline Legg, Louise Turner, Lillian Estes; Messrs. James Fraser, Earl and Harold Fraser, Wallace Turner, Otis Cobb, Irving Buckler.

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On March 2, the 5th regiment of which Co. G of Woburn is a part, will mobilize at the State Armory, Charlestown, headquarters of the 5th regiment, and march to the South Station, Boston. There, it embarks on trains for New York, on its way to Washington for the inauguration.

## BURBANK W. R. C. THE ENTERTAINERS

**Peddler's Parade a Feature of the Excellent Program**

Burbank W.R.C. 84, held its regular bi-monthly meeting in Post 33 G.A.R. hall yesterday afternoon followed with a supper at 6.30 and an entertainment at 8 o'clock, having members of Posts 33 and 161 and other friends as guests of the evening.

The entertainment program included: piano solos by Miss Clara Fountain; readings by Miss Helen Sylvester; violin selections by Miss Clara Fountain, accompanied by Miss Blanche Tripp on the piano; buck and wing dancing by Master Edward Shea, with George Kean accompanist; and as the grand finale, a peddler's parade, in which the characters were represented by Mrs. Emma Taylor, as Tony, the hand organ man; Mrs. Lizzie Tripp, Mrs. Sarah Fountain, Miss Bessie Smith, and Mrs. Minnie Phillips, candy merchants; Mrs. Sarah Duren, coffee merchant; Mrs. Sarah Woodside, trombone player; Mrs. Margaret Robineon, popcorn merchant, with fiddle; Mrs. Pauline Whitten, scissors grinder; Mrs. Mary Tebbetts, apple woman; Mrs. Isabel Curtis, horse for the coffee wagon; Mrs. Grace Stowers, cake merchant; Mrs. Nettie Phillips, gum and cheese merchant; Mrs. Stella Neville, umbrella mender; Mrs. Sadie Page, Dutch candy girl; Mrs Edith Douglas, cruller merchant.

This was easily the feature of the evening and created a great deal of amusement.

The Shubert Female quartet, in costume, rendered incidental music for the parade.

Following the entertainment, general dancing was enjoyed until midnight, Shinquin's orchestra furnishing the music.

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### MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET AT PARSONAGE

The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the parsonage Thursday afternoon. The topic of the afternoon was "The Chinese Woman" and proved to be most interesting. Papers were read by Mrs. Edwin T. Bailey and Mrs. Harry E. Corbin. It was expected that two Chinese ladies would be present, but on account of illness, they were unable to come. There were twenty-one ladies present and all agreed that the meeting had proved one of deep interest.

**Her Needs.**

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## Y. P. S. C. E. UNION ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY

**Addesss by Karl Lehmann a Feature of the Program**

A largely attended rally of the Middlesex Central Christian Endeavor Union was held at the First Congregational church last evening, at which Carlisle was represented by 15, Bedford 6, Arlington 27, Lexington 14, Medford 46, and Woburn about 75. There were also a large number of those not members of the Union.

Mr. Whittier, president of the Union, presided and Henry Frank conducted the music.

The program included scripture reading and prayer by Rev. George H. Tilton of the North Congregational church; vocal selections by Marcus H. Cotton; and addresses by Morris P. Neighbor, president of the Cambridge Union; George P. Wilder, president of the Somerville Union; Mr. Winchell of the Everett Union William Hunt Hillings, field secretary of Middlesex county and Karl Lehmann of Denver, Colo., international field secretary.

It was an exceptionally interesting and helpful rally, the feature of which was the presence and address of Mr. Lehmann.

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Today being the fifteenth anniversary of the destruction of the Maine, A W. Whitcher has a display in his window, in which a large picture of the "Maine" plays a prominent part, and several copies of "Our Naval Heroes" a song dedicated to the brave men who died in the wreck.

* * * * *

The first and second M. E. Gym basket ball teams go to Quincy tonight, where they play the first and second teams of the Quincy Y.M.C.A.

## "AT HOME" MARKS 50th BIRTHDAY

**Alderman and Mrs. J. William Fox and Daughter Entertain Friends on Former's Anniversary**

The J. William Fox residence, 15 Mishawum road, was the scene of a pretty function last evening. It was the 50th anniversary of the birthday of Alderman J. William Fox, and it was observed by an "at home" in which the receiving line comprised Mr. and Mrs. Fox and their daughter Miss Mildred Fox. Friends and neighbors, to the number of 150 gathered to express their esteem and good will.

The house was prettily decorated with tulips jonquils, and roses. Mrs. Fox wore a gown of blue brocade, and her daughter white marquisette over pink messaline, cut entrain and trimmed with shadow lace.

Ushers were: George Smith, Harry Fellows, Walter Hartshorne, Lester Hartshorne, and Percy Strout Alderman Fox was surprised with the gift of a large photograph of his wife and daughter. Cook of Boston served a collation. The dining table's central ornament was a birthday cake decorated with 50 candles. Dancing followed the reception, the Boston Ideal orchestra furnishing music for the dancers or well as throughout the social hour.

Alderman Fox is a native of this city a direct descendant of one of the old local families which for many years has been identified with the leather manufacture here. Among the guests last evening, the old families were very generally represented. The reception was a delightful social gathering. —


1500 Per Cent Profit In About Nine Months.

A certain man purchased a setting of eggs for $15, from which he hatched five cockerels and fou pullets. He selected the best cockerel, put him with the four pullets into a Poultry Show, got first prize and was offered $750 for the five birds.

You have the same chance. To be "at the top" is old fashioned now. The struggle of modern times is to "aviate," soar above the fellow at the top, knock him off his perch, and make a new high record.

To aviate in the poultry business you must have the goods. Get the best eggs you can buy—if only a few, three or four or more—and get them early so they will be fully matured for the Fall Shows.

S. C. White Orpingtons have captured the public heart all over the world. They have a record, point for point, that can't be beaten. Get your eggs from the best pen of the best breed that ever scratched for their living, and they will scratch for yours.

My pen of S. C. White Orpingtons took first at Boston, January 7, 1913. I can furnish eggs from this pen at 60 cents each, one or more as you may want, and baby chicks at 90 cents each. Others at 30 cents each for eggs and 45 cents each for chicks. Get them early and try your luck.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1913.

## ONCE MORE THE PICTURES

It was in no dictatorial spirit that a recent editorial in these columns, entitled "Provide What the People Want" was written. It was based on the writer's memory which goes back to the first lecture under the provi ions of the fund so generously provided by the late Leonard Thompson. The writer recalls the many illustrated lectures of the intervening years, and remembers the crowded hall, with its overflow filling the vestibule in the hope that a vacant seat might be found. The writer remembers the enthusiasm which greeted the lecture upon Cuba at the time of the Spanish American war, and other examples might as easily be quoted.

And when the writer saw the large audience that was attracted by the recent lecture upon Constantinople, and at the same time recalled the pitifully small bunch that attended the address of Prof. Scudder of Wellesley, he was forced to say to himself, what he had often said before "This is what the people want," and then he said it out loud through the columns of the JOURNAL, not in a spirit of carping criticism, but with the honest desire to see every Burbeen night a record night for attendance and interest.

Long years ago, it was in the 60's, Rev. Edward Everett Hale in a short story entitled 'How he took the Prince to Ride" said "People of this age prefer to be amused rather than instructed." But in the illustrated lecture of today, with its splendid photographic possibilities, the high grade of artistic and truthful coloring, and development of enlarging and reflecting apparatus, instruction and amusement (interest is a better word) are wedded, with a happy result.

"A Wilderness Voice" takes issue with the JOURNAL editorial referred to, and his scholarly paper was given place in these columns yesterday. It was a voice from the wilderness of past methods, and not the fruitful, foliaged, and productive acres of the present. The old time Lyceum filled a place but dry, abstract theory, read from the manuscript, in almost inaudible tones no longer holds and electrifies an audience. The platform masters of half a century ago could find no bureau willing to book them today. But a Stoddard, an Elmendorff, and a Burton Holmes, with wondrously beautifully screen pictures absolutely true to nature, can fill the house night after night at a dollar or more a seat.

Mental uplift was the keynote of the Concord school of philosophy but the "Whyness of the Which" and the "Whenceness of the Wherefore" would cut a sorry figure as Lyceum topics. The brass band playing loudly and out of tune, quoted by the "Wilderness Voice," as an example of drawing ability is not a fair illustration. Why didn't the "Voice" have the courage to use Sousa's band or the Marine band, as illustrations? Was it because with them he could not launch his characterization of "performing atrociously and vociferously?

No greater influence for good and uplift can be quoted than the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. For hundreds of years they were expounded by eminent divines, whose affix of D. D. might well be translated "Dignified Dullness."

Wesley, Whitefield, Edwards and an army of preaching saints have had their day. Men of greater culture but possibly of lesser inspiration, have succeeded them, and steadily the congregations dwindle, and the crying question in the religious world is "How shall we fill our churches?" And how do they try to solve it? By cultivating the social element, by entertainments, and by motion picture shows in church vestries. They recognize the people must be attracted, and not alone edified. By the pictorial feature they seek to attract attention. Every Sunday school scholar who has seen in the motion pictures the Passion play has a more vivid realization of the greatest event in the world's history, than Bible and commentary unaided can give him.

Leonard Thompson was a man of the people, and it was of the people he thought when he founded this lecture course. The lectures were to be on "Historic, Scientific or other Educational subjects." "Voice" will please note that nothing was said about violin virtuosos playing to a single auditor, or abstract theories simply as such. "Education" was the keynote of the beneficence. The people, not the college graduate alone, not any class alone, but the people who work, and come home tired, are to be educated. Give them what will instruct but sweeten the dose with pictorial syrup.

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## WOBURN PERSONALS

Dr. Thomas E. Caulfield appeared this morning running a new Cadillac runabout.

* * * * *

Nominations for Towanda club officers comprise: Arthur H. Linscott, president; C. Walter Marion and Herbert B. Dow, vice-presidents; John C. Andrews, secretary; George A. Day, treasurer; Herbert C. Huntress, Roger P. Eaton and Parker T. Poole directors for 2 years.

* * * * *

The Glen Ridge club is planning a big supper to be held Washington's birthday.

* * * * *

The Gabalotte club held its usual weekly meeting at the home of Raymond Aldrich last evening. Whist was enjoyed and a light collation served. High scores were made by Miss Helen M. Ramsdell and Mr. John C. Andrews.

* * * * *

Painters are touching up the outside finish of the doorway at the new home of the Five Cents Savings Bank. It is being finished in dark oak stain and presents an attractive front to the establishment.

* * * * *

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will conduct a song service at the Home for Aged Women at North Woburn Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

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Read the JOURNAL.

## COMING EVENTS

February 15. D. D. dance in Music hall

February 18. Roll call at Baptist church, Winchester.

February 18. New Thought meeting at Mrs. Huntress', Warren avenue.

February 18. Entertainment by North Woburn, A. A.

February 19. Colonial Tea, at First Congregational church, Winchester.

February 19-20. First church annual Parish Fair.

February 20. Concert and dramatic at St. John's Baptist.

February 20. Wilmington Town caucus.

February 21. Battalion ball, Medford High school.

February 21. Calumet club barn dance, Town hall, Winchester.

February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.

February 22. Hop at Lyceum Hall.

February 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.

February 22. Glen Ridge club banquet and Entertainment.

February 22. Sophomore class dance, Winchester high school gym.

February 22. Knights of the Sacred Heart Parents night.

February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.

February 27. 6.30 o'clock, annual banquet by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

February 27. Danbury Corner District school, North Congregational church.

February 28. Victrola concert at High school assembly hall.

March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.

# Cultivate the Natural Way of Learning

## Distinction Between a Mere Instructor and a Real Educator

## DEVELOP SELF CONTROL

By Henry Lincoln Clapp

President Eliot says: "All teachers who deserve the name now recognize that self-control is the ultimate moral object of training in youth—a self-control independent of temporary artificial restraints, exclusions, or pressures, as also of the physical presence of a dominating person. To cultivate in the young this self-control should be the steady object of parents and teachers all the way from babyhood to full maturity. And this has been done in a school of nearly thirteen hundred pupils for a score of years, and can be done again, and ought to be done everywhere in schooldom.

Herbert Spencer says: "Bear constantly in mind the truth that the aim of your discipline should be to produce a *self-governing* being, not to produce a being to be *governed by others.*' How else can good citizens of a republic be made? How else can the best citizens for any city or town be made? If the schools would really bring out, foster and increase the virtues of self-made men and women—thinkers like Edison, Darwin, Lincoln, Burbank, Faraday, railroad kings of recent fame, and many other men and women in every kind of noble work—they would do a much better work than they are doing, however good that work may be imagined to be. The schools did little or nothing for these men and women, and that seems to have been a streak of good luck. They were not stuffed and surfeited with other people's thoughts so that their own had no room or disposition to work. They had the genius for delightful thinking and vigorous working. They developed the manly and inestimable quality of standing on their own feet, thinking their own thoughts and doing their own original and peculiar works which schools more often than they realize, preclude by incessant instruction, by premature and incomprehensible reading matter, by outside government, and by all the unavoidable entertainments of such back-handed work.

Many graduates of college do not recover from the disastrous effects of similar training(?) so as to find themselves until years have elapsed and they have really essayed to do some earnest, individual work among things, men, life. Sometimes they never recover, and then they are misfits, and called "educated fools," which are impossible, since the capacity for self-development worthy of the name is wanting in a born fool. Over-instructed unfortunates would be a better name for them.

Only a comparatively small part of the public schools appreciate the great importance of handwork in the regular curriculum, sewing, cooking, making things in wood, handling plant forms and minerals, coloring and designing, all of which should give and have given the best motives for expression in the English language generally, and especially in the technical language which was required by the material used. One of the most successful plans for the conduct of composition work in elementary schools was based upon science work (plants and minerals) which lends itself to systematic, progressive work in composition as no other material has been found to do in the last forty years. It is the basis of the composition work in the present course of study in Boston schools. Elementary science material makes it easy to begin systematic composition work in the second half of the first year in school, that is, as soon as pupils have learned to write words and simple sentences that are fairly intelligible, not by any means wholly correct. Of course, the installment of this plan was a radical measure. But, if a plaster-of-paris statue stands in the place in which the live man with the bat should stand, the statue must be thrown down, rooted out, or extradited. So it was, and a new game is being played. The pupils have no need of composing travesties of other people's words and ideas hurriedly gleaned from cyclopoedias and books, as have been and is so common. They think their own thoughts, use their own words, and evince individuality. Their vocabulary is large, well understood, and skilfully used. They can talk intelligently about things beyond mere conventionalities. That may be called training that counts.

Again, children acquire a vast amount of useful knowledge by talking with one another, not only while they are attending school but before they go to school at all. They apply names to well-known objects, acts, and conditions again and again. They always become familiar with the thing first and then apply the name, until they go to school when the process is reversed, the artificial method routs the natural, and the attempt, for it really amounts to that, is made to give the Creator points on how children should learn. Of course, this is not done intentionally but by force of tradition, stereotyped methods, educational drift, thoughtlessness, and lack of serious study of the natural constitution of children and harmonious conditions for the most rapid and permanent learning.

Children use quality and quantity words constantly in describing well-known qualities in close connection with the things to which they properly and obviously belong. The qualities are known first, otherwise the words would have no meaning, no interest. When words are full of meaning, children are as delighted to use them as a thirsty horse is to drink at a natural spring; when they are partly understood, or not at all, when the mind is forced to grope around for any sort of a meaning that will pass muster, the teacher has great difficulty in inducing his pupils to express their ideas clearly, if at all. To use a common expression which describes such a method exactly, this is to "put the pupils in a hole," and they cannot help themselves. When a machine chafes, grits, squeals, slacks up and turns out poor work, the expert workman investigates the trouble, slackens or tightens a screw here and there, puts on oil, perhaps finds a plate put in wrong end foremost, or two threads put in place of one. The fault is not in the material used, but in the management of the machine. There is a striking similarity between "the product of the mill" and the product of the school run by traditional methods. If there is chafing in school work, perhaps the oil of natural interest, mainly extracted from realities, has not been applied freely enough, if at all, the screw of outside control may be altogether too tight, a study or method may be put in wrong end foremost, too soon or too late, as is often the case, and the supervision of the machine may be of the most perfunctory nature. Condemn the material to be used and study more the machine and its efficient management.

There is no better way for children to learn the real significance of words than their natural way of applying them repeatedly to the things to which they belong; but the school generally puts in the method wrong end foremost and teacher works with the visionary and satisfying hope that they will come to mean something definite some time or other. Outside of school children learn close shades of the meanings of words with almost no conscious effort by talking about the objects which illustrate such shades. They discuss the rights and wrongs of acts with great earnestness which not infrequently culminates in pugnacity. They "split hairs" with words. In a week among their associates they will seize more opportunities for the voluntary exercise of their oratorical powers in presenting arguments, producing evidence, putting up a brave defence, and so kindling the reasoning powers to a fierce, white heat than the school would give them in a year, if ever; and if any of them develop exceptional powers in argument by such voluntary and strenuous efforts independently of the school, and thus educate themselves or, in other words, lead out their own powers of verbal expression, the school at a late stage of the game is pretty sure to claim the credit for the whole thing.

(Continued Friday, Feb. 21.)

## BOSTON THEATERS

### BOSTON THEATRE

It happens often that when a book has been dramatized, its presentation on the stage causes the audience to look with interest at the name of the author and inquire, "What else has he written?" and there follows a wild demand for his books that makes his popularity look like a contagion. This will not be the case with "The Garden of Allah." "Who," the audience will ask, "is the great genius that saw the possibilities for such an amazing spectacular production in such a book? Who read this book and saw between the lines the opportunity for producing the greatest scenic play the stage has ever known?" "The Garden of Allah" as a book, is the foundation on which has been built a play that every one should see, and when they see it, they will go away marvelling at the wonderful edifice some architect of the spectacular has erected. Those who see "The Garden of Allah" at the Boston theatre and this will include all theatregoers, will carry away with them scenes of stretches of the desert, of sand storms, of the life of the mysterious Arab, and, above all, a longing to some day go there and learn of the spell of the Sahara for one's self.

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### KEITH'S THEATRE

Miss Edna Goodrich, the celebrated legitimate star, and one of the handsomest women on the American stage, will make her debut as a vaudeville headliner at B. F. Keith's theatre next week. For her tour over the B. F. Circuit Miss Goodrich has elected to appear in a one-act playlet written especially for her by Claude Gillingwater, and entitled "The Awakening of Minerva." The story of the piece is that of a young artist who has succeeded in solving the secret of making marble resemble human flesh. He makes a statue of Minerva, and dreams it comes to life. The subsequent adventures of the statue form the groundwork form a story of engaging interest with a touch of comedy. Miss Goodrich appears in the role of Minerva, the Greek beauty who comes to life, and dons some stunning Parisian gowns, to the dismay of all the men she meets, who immediately fall in love with her. Miss Goodrich is surrounded by a splendid company of excellent players. Her engagement is for one week only.

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### HOLLIS THEATRE

A new comedy by Pinero, the foremost dramatist in England today, and Miss Billie Burke, one of the most charming actresses on the American stage, are both potent attractions in the theater world and combined—well, they're irresistible. That is the way it seems, anyway, to any one who has observed the audiences—their size and their enthusiasm, too—at the Hollis street theatre, Boston, since Miss Burke has been appearing there in The "Mind the Paint' Girl," Pinero's latest comedy. The pretty actress scored a big hit on her opening night and ever since the theater has been crowded. It was perhaps the most genuine triumph Miss Burke has ever won in Boston, although she has always been a favorite there and her opening nights have always been gala events. This time, though it was something more. This time the audience applauded her not only because she was pretty and sweet and young and girlish and had kittenish little ways, but because besides all that in the big scene of the play in the third act she proved herself an actress of real power—an actress capable of expressing and of making the audience feel real and deep emotions of several different kinds. For several seasons, Miss Burke has been one of the most popular stars and one of the biggest money-makers under Charles Frohman's management. Now she takes rank as one of the best actresses he is "presenting" and it is safe to say that this fact won't diminish either her popularity or her ability to fill the money drawer in the box office. A new play by Pinero is always interesting—always worth seeing and this one is no exception to the rule. It tells a good story, it is full of cleverly drawn characters and it has many witty lines. The supporting company is of the best, including Shelley Hull, H. E. Herbert, Morton Selten, Lydia Rachel, Ethel Intropidi, Mabel Frenyear, Edity Campbell and a score of others.

The engagement will close on Saturday Washington's Birthday.

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### TREMONT THEATRE

One of the most notable engagements of many years will end when "Milestones" the beautiful comedy-drama by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblauch leaves the Tremont theatre on Saturday evening, February 22 to fulfil engagements in New England and elsewhere made long ago.

"Milestones" is an exceptional play, exceptionally acted. Never before have theatrical producers dared to face the problem of making the same actors run the entire gamut of life—from Youth to Old Age—yet in this wonderful company brought to Boston from London by Klaw & Erlanger and Joseph Brooks there are three members who pass this artistic ordeal with flying colors and several others who go through two generations convincingly and flawlessly. A more interesting play more remarkably acted has never been offered to Boston theatre-goers and "Milestones" will long be remembered as the dramatic sensation of a generation. The bare announcement made a few days ago that "Milestones" was to leave Boston brought a flood of orders to the Tremont box office from those who had not yet seen this splendid production as well as from those who wanted again to breathe the pure, delightful atmosphere of this daintiest of all plays.

From all indications the final week of the engagement at the Tremont will be a record-breaking one as it is not possible for "Milestones" to return to Boston this season. There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

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HENS FOR SALE—R. I. Red Pullets for sale; also a breeding pen of R. I. Reds. Address Mrs. M. E. Hall, 57 New Boston St., or telephone 292 J. 2-18

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TO LET—Store, 447 Main Street. Can be seen any time by addressing the JOURNAL Office. 2-24

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage, scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing. Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work. 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones: Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. tf

FOR SALE—New 6 room bungalow on Marion avenue, nearly completed. E. P. Marion, 47 Lowell street, Woburn. 2-12-tf

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# WINCHESTER

## A NOVELTY IN SODA FOUNTAINS

Charles W. Young has just had installed at his ice cream parlors on Pleasant street, a very large soda fountain, the first and only one of its kind ever built in this country or any other. It was made by the Puffer manufacturing company at its Winchester plant, after plans made by Mr. Young. It is called the new seal type fount and patents have been applied for. Something of its size may be judged from the fact that it has a capacity for serving 200 customers an hour, and has room behind the bar for ten dispensers. The refrigerating equipment is planned for economy, equiring but a comparatively small quantity of ice, an average of 30 pounds a day being all that is required. The ice cream receptacles in connection with the fount have a capacity of 30 gallons, and the syrups are supplied from a bank of 30 tanks, and the whole is most conveniently arranged for economy and good service.

The front and main part of the fount is made of green veined English marble with white onyx pillasters and trimmings. Back of the bar is a large dark mahogany setting furnished with two large beveled mirrors. At either end of the fount are handsome show cases made of heavy plate glass, and stained glass scenic effects, giving a most pleasing and artistic effect when illuminated by the concealed electric lights. Two large electric light domes over the fount and eight smaller ones above the mirrors, give a brilliant radiance to the place and the illuminated stained glass panel with the inscription "Young," completes one of the most elegant and attractive soda fountains in this section of the country.

* * * * * *

The Sophomore class hold their annual dance in the High school gym, at 7.30 p. m. Saturday evening, February 22.

* * * * * *

The Calumet club will be the hosts at a Barn dance in the Town hall, Friday evening, February 21.

## VALENTINE PARTY

Miss Bertha Kelley of Dix street, was the hostess at an invitation Valentine party and dance held in Waterfield hall, last evening at 7.30. The matrons were, Mrs. Daniel Kelley, Mrs. Sarah F. Goff, and Mrs. Joseph H. Hefflon.

The hall was decorated with red streamers and rosettes and presented a pretty appearance. Valentine favors were distributed and many novelties were introduced. A general good time was enjoyed by all.

* * * * * *

Mr. Edward C. Sanderson, the electrician, is showing an attractive window this week including many novelties in shades and lighting effects. Several new patent electric radiators are among the attentions.

## MISS LANGLEY'S ASSEMBLY

Miss Martha Langley conducted her usual weekly assembly for advanced classes in dancing in Waterfield hall, yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m. The hall was prettily decorated in red streamers and valentine novelties. A large number of pupils, parents and friends were present. The matrons were, Mrs. Wendell Weston, Mrs. Marcus B. May, Mrs. Rufus Clark, Mrs. Arthur Lawson, Mrs. William Foss.

* * * * * *

Winchester high hockey team plays the Highland A. C. team at Wedge pond, at 3. p. m. today.

* * * * * *

The Winchester High hockey team plays the Boston Y.M.C.A. day school team at Winchester, next Thursday.

* * * * * *

Lynn English High plays Winchester high at Basket ball at the local gym tonight.

## VALENTINE DANCING PARTY

Miss Alice B. Sanborn who conducts a dancing school in Lyceum hall every Friday afternoon, introduced to her class of beginners an inovation yesterday afternoon at 4.15 p. m. It took the form of a Valentine dancing party, the favors being heart shaped valentines of pretty and attractive design. A large number of pupils and their mothers were present to enjoy the party. The children exhibited great skill, doing credit to their efficient instructor. Miss Sarah F. Felber presided at the piano and furnished the music. The matrons were Mrs. Franklin Crawford, Mrs. Charles Zueblin, and Mrs. Robert T. Gay.

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## "CATHERINE" AT THE HOLLIS STREET THEATER

At the Hollis street theatre Boston, Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m., will be presented for the first time in Boston or vicinity, the play "Catherine." It is under the auspices of the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts Women's Suffrage association.

Several prominent women have shown their interest by securing boxes. The play is of the quality to please all, and people desiring to see it will have an opportunity to enjoy a good show and help a great cause. All suffragists who can, should plan to go and take their friends.

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## CHURCH NOTES

### FIRST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Backward Look."
12.00 m. Sunday school and Men's Bible class.
6.00 p. m. Christian Enveavor meeting. Arthur Carter, leader.
7.00 p. m. The People's service. The pastor will speak on "Wendell Phillips, the Champion of the Oppressed," and there will be musical selections by a large male chorus.

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### METHODIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Special Lincoln service. The pastor will give an address on, "The Religious Life of Lincoln.
12.00 m. Sunday school.
6.00 p. m. Epworth League service, conducted by Miss Daisy Holdridge.
7.00 p. m. Evening worship, with sermon by the pastor.

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### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

10.30 a. m. Morning service. Subject: "Soul."

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### NORTH CONGREGATIONAL

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor: Topic: "My God."
12.00 m. Sunday school.
5.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting.
7.00 p. m. Song service led by Harold Child. Sermon on "The Way of the Cross.

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### BAPTIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. The subject for the morning will be: "The Three Million Dollar Campaign."
7.00 p. m. Evangelistic services: Subject: "The Most Important Question ever put to Man."

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### UNITARIAN CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor: Theme: "Mechanism and Inspiration."
12.00 m. Sunday school.

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### TRINITY CHURCH

8.00 a. m. Holy Communion.
10.30 p. m. Morning prayer.
12.00 m. Sunday school.
7.00 p. m. Evening prayer.


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# MONTVALE

## SOCIAL WORKERS GIVE DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

A most interesting entertainment was given one evening the past week by the Social workers of the Montvale Congregational church. After a delightful supper, held in the vestry, the guests gathered in the church for the entertainment which was planned by Mrs. Greenough and Mrs. MacPherson.

The first part was a pantomime entitled "Gossip." An elderly lady in a dress of 1875, walked leisurely out and took her seat on the platform, apparently absorbed in her knitting. But not quite! For as a young girl, also in old-fashioned dress, came out, walking demurely across the stage, shyly looking down at the rose in her hand, the elderly lady noticed her and following her with an inquisitive stare, makes a mental inventory of everything the young girl has on, from the poke-bonnet to the flower she is carrying. Two other elderly dames join her, one the typical old-maid of the last century with true "corkscrew curls," the other, a more matronly figure with a fichu crossed on her breast. The first gossip immediately imparts the news to the others and when the girl again passes them, they all continue to stare and take notes until she is out of sight. The interest is increased when a tall studious young man in swell clothes and silk hat, his nose in a book, passes before them, and the excitement reaches a climax when the two return—together—the young man gallantly holding the young lady's very abbreviated parasol.

The "gossips" were ably expressed by Mrs. MacPherson, Mrs. Spencer Adams and Mrs. Neal, and the demure maiden and studious youth were well taken by Miss Mary Andreason and Mr. Forrest Madsen.

The second part consisted of motion pictures by the "McGoogly Twins," whose heads seemed to be at least half their entire height. They wore large bonnets heavily veiled and their arms were extremely stiff and bore a suspicious resemblance to broom-sticks! But they were "truly alive," as their graceful movements showed, but how they were "gotten up" is still a mystery. In private life the McGoogly Twins are Miss Emily Adams and Miss Ruth Stone, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Feller.

The Kitchen orchestra closed the program, with several very effective numbers, among them, "How can I bear to leave Thee," The remarkable thing about this orchestra was that all the instruments were made of kitchen utensils. Mrs. Greenough played a handsome violin composed of cover of a roasting pan, a stick, some string and a "steero-tablet" box. Mrs. MacPherson's banjo was fearfully and wonderfully constructed of a frying pan, a pancake turner and some other things, Mr. Adams played a hand organ made of a soap box and a meat grinder, which he ground most laborously all evening. Mr. Renfree's trombone was cleverly constructed of curtain rods that pull out and a funnel. The base drum played by Mr. MacPherson was a galvanized tub beaten by a dish mop. Mrs. Carpenter played cymbals composed of two tin dish covers which clattered right merrily. Mr. Greenough's small drum was a crisco pan beaten by two wooden spoons and Mrs. Simmons played a 'cello kindly presented to her by Mr. Greenough composed of a huge tray, a long-handled brush, a cornpopper stuck with corks and some strings stretched over a blackened strawberry box.

The pastor, Rev. A. A. Simmons announced to the audience that the concert was for the benefit of Mr. Spencer Adams, in whom had been discovered a great talent for the hand organ, and whom it was hoped to send to Europe to study that delightful instrument. There were solos on their respective instruments by Mrs. Greenough Mr. Adams, and Mr. Renfree.

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The Boy's and Men's Gymnasium class of the Montvale Congregational church accompanied by the pastor had a treat last evening in visiting the class at the Boston Y.M.C.A. They were invited to come by the Physical director of that gymnasium, Mr. Benzie, who visited the Montvale class last Tuesday. Mr. Benzie has been champion all round athlete of New England for 5 years.

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Rev. Albert Donnell of Burlington will exchange with Rev. A. A. Simmons Sunday morning. A large attendance is desired to welcome him. Mr. Simmons will preach in the evening.

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The retreat for men at St. Josephs church opens with a sermon tomorrow morning at the 9.30 mass. Rev. Father Flynn of Lowell, of the Oblate order of missionaries will be the preacher. In the evening the customary first evening exercises will be held, Father Flynn officiating. From present indications the retreat will be the most successful ever held in the parish.

* * * * * *

The annual St. Patrick's day entertainment in the basement of St. Josephs church will be held on March 17, and Rev. Father Higgins pastor of the church is busy arranging a programme of unusual excellence. Father Higgins intends to make the coming event the most pleasing yet offered for the approval of his parishioners.

* * * * * *

A party of Woburn young men made the largest pickerel catch of the season yesterday. They brought home twenty six of the handsomest fish seen to date. The boys enjoyed a whole day of pleasure at the Whittemore pond, and it was by long odds the biggest catch of the year.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Catherine Corrigan, formerly Miss Catherine Connell of this city, who was badly burned by a lamp overturning in a house where she was employed in Malden is still on the dangerous list at the Malden hospital. Her condition is quite ctitical, and the attending physicians report no change today. She was painfully burned about the face breast, hands and arms.

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## Charles E. Trenholm Married in Boston

### Belmont Real Estate Man, Formerly of Woburn Becomes a Benedict

Charles E. Trenholm, Jr. up to recently a resident of this city was married on February 1st at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston to Miss Harriet Marcia Hallowell, formerly of Belmont, but at the time of the wedding living at North Oxford, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. S. Rousmaniere. None but the immediate families of the happy couple were present, and the bride was given away by her grandfather, Edward Bartlett; Sr. A reception was held in the parish rooms of the church, and Mr. and Mrs. Trenholm departed for a ten day honeymoon trip to New Hampshire. They are now living at Besley hall, Cambridge.

The groom is well known in Woburn, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Trenholm of 78 Cambridge street. Since locating in Belmont he has built up a prosperous real estate business.

# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

The next night that door was locked on the inside. The young man had taken possession. As he put away the remnants of a meal he had cooked for himself, he cast a look at his surroundings, and imperceptibly sighed. Then he brightened again, and sitting down on his solitary chair, he turned his eyes on the window which, uncurtained and without shade, stared open-mouthed, as it were, at the opposite wall rising high across the court.

In that wall, one window only seemed to interest him and that was on a level with his own. The shade of this window was up, but there was no light back of it and so nothing of the interior could be seen. But his eye remained fixed upon it, while his hand, stretched out towards the lamp burning near him, held itself in readiness to lower the light at a minute's notice.

Did he see only the opposite wall and that unillumined window? Was there no memory of the time when, in a previous contemplation of those dismal panes, he beheld stretching between them and himself, a long, low bench with a plain wooden tub upon it, from which a dripping cloth beat out upon the boards beneath a dismal note, monotonous as the ticking of a clock?

One might judge that such memories were indeed his, from the rapid glance he cast behind him at the place where the bed had stood in those days. It was placed differently now.

But if he saw, and if he heard these suggestions from the past, he was not less alive to the exactions of the present, for, as his glance flew back across the court, his finger suddenly moved and the flame it controlled sputtered and went out. At the same instant, the window opposite sprang into view as the lamp was lit within, and for several minutes the whole interior remained visible—the books, the worktable, the cluttered furniture, and, most interesting of all, its owner and occupant. It was upon the latter that the newcomer fixed his attention, and with an absorption equal to that he saw expressed in the countenance opposite.

But his was the absorption of watchfulness; that of the other of introspection. Mr. Brotherson—(we will no longer call him Dunn even here where he is known by no other name)—had entered the room clad in his heavy overcoat and, not having taken it off before lighting his lamp, still stood with it on, gazing eagerly down at the model occupying the place of honor on the large center table. He was not touching it—not at this moment—but that his thoughts were with it, that his whole mind was concentrated on it, was evident to the watcher across the court; and, as this watcher took in this fact and noticed the loving care with which the enthusiastic inventor finally put out his finger to rearrange a thread or twirl a wheel, his disappointment found utterance in a sigh which echoed sadly through the dull and cheerless room.

Had he expected this stern and self-contained man to show an open indifference to work and the hopes of a lifetime? If so, this was the first of the many surprises awaiting him.

He was gifted, however, with the patience of an automaton and continued to watch his fellow tenant as long as the latter's shade remained up. When it fell, he rose and took a few steps up and down, but not with the celerity and precision which usually accompanied his movements. Doubt disturbed his mind and impeded his activity. He had caught a fair glimpse of Brotherson's face as he approached the window, and though it continued to show abstraction, it equally displayed serenity and a complete satisfaction with the present if not with the future. Had he mistaken his man after all? Was his instinct, for the first time in his active career, wholly at fault?

He had succeeded in getting a glimpse of his quarry in the privacy of his own room, at home with his thoughts and unconscious of any espionage, and how had he found him? Cheerful, and natural in all his movements.

But the evening was young. Retrospect comes with later and more lonely hours. There will be opportunities yet for studying this impassive countenance under much more telling and productive circumstances than these. He would await these opportunities with cheerful anticipation. Meanwhile, he would keep up the routine watch he had planned for this night. Something might yet occur. At all events he would have exhausted the situation from this standpoint.

And so it came to pass that at an hour when all the other hard-working people in the building were asleep, or at least striving to sleep, these two men still sat at their work, one in the light, the other in the darkness, facing each other, consciously to the one, unconsciously to the other, across the hollow wall of the now silent court.

Eleven o'clock! Twelve! No change on Brotherson's part or in Brotherson's room; but a decided one in the place where Sweetwater sat. Objects which had been totally indistinguishable even to his penetrating eye could now be seen in ever brightening outline. The moon had reached the open space above the court, and he was getting the full benefit of it. But it was a benefit he would have been glad to dispense with. Darkness was like a shield to him. He did not feel quite sure that he wanted this shield removed. With no curtain to the window and no shade, and all this brilliance pouring into the room, he feared the disclosure of his presence there, or, if not that, some effect on his own mind of those memories he was more anxious to see mirrored in another's discomfiture than in his own.

Was it to escape any lack of concentration which these same memories might bring, that he rose and stepped to the window? Or was it under one of those involuntary impulses which move us in spite of ourselves to do the very thing our judgment disapproves?

No sooner had he approached the sill than Mr. Brotherson's shade flew way up and he, too, looked out. Their glances met, and for an instant the hardy detective experienced that involuntary stagnation of the blood which follows an inner shock. He felt that he had been recognized. The moonlight lay full upon his face, and the other had seen and known him. Else, why the constrained attitude and sudden rigidity observable in this confronting figure, with its partially lifted hand? A man like Brotherson makes no pause in any action however trivial, without a reason. Either he had been transfixed by this glimpse of his enemy on watch, or—daring thought! had seen enough of sepulchral suggestion in the wan face looking forth from this fatal window to shake him from his composure and let loose the grinning devil of remorse from its iron prison-house? If so, the movement was a memorable one, and the hazard quite worth while. He had gained—no! he had gained nothing. He had been the fool of his own wishes. No one, let alone Brotherson, could have mistaken his face for that of a woman. He had forgotten his newly-grown beard. Some other cause must be found for the other's attitude. It savored of shock, if not fear. If it were fear, then had he roused an emotion which might rebound upon himself in sharp reprisal. Death had been known to strike people standing where he stood; mysterious death of a species quite unrecognizable. What warranty had he that it would not strike him, and now? None.

Yet it was Brotherson who moved first. With a shrug of the shoulder plainly visible to the man opposite, he turned away from the window and without lowering the shade, began gathering up his papers for the night, and later banking up his stove with ashes.

Sweetwater, with a breath of decided relief, stepped back and threw himself on the bed. It had really been a trial for him to stand there under the other's eye, though his mind refused to formulate his fear, or to give him any satisfaction when he asked himself what there was in the situation suggestive of death to the woman or harm to himself.

Nor did morning light bring counsel, as is usual in similar cases. He felt the mystery more in the hubbub and restless turmoil of the day than in the night's silence and inactivity. He was glad when the stroke of six gave him an excuse to leave the room.

At half past six he found the janitor. He was, to all appearance, in a state of great excitement and he spoke very fast.

"I won't stay another night in that room," he loudly declared, breaking in where the family were eating breakfast by lamplight. "I don't want to make any trouble and I don't want to give my reasons; but that room don't suit me. I'd rather take the dark one you talked about yesterday. There's the money. Have my things moved today, will ye?"

"But your moving out after one night's stay will give that room a bad name," stammered the janitor, rising awkwardly. "There'll be talk and I won't be able to let that room all winter."

"Nonsense! Every man hasn't the nerves I have. You'll let it in a week. But let or no let, I'm going front into the little dark room. I'll get the boss to let me off at half past four. So that's settled."

He waited for no reply and got none; but when he appeared promptly at a quarter to five, he found his few belongings moved into a middle room on the fourth floor of the front building, which, oddly perhaps, chanced to be next door to the one he had held under watch the night before.

The first page of his adventure in the Hicks street tenement had been turned, and he was ready to start upon another.

### CHAPTER XVII.

**In Which a Book Plays a Leading Part.**

When Mr. Brotherson came in that night, he noticed that the door of the room adjoining his own stood open. He did not hesitate. Making immediately for it, he took a glance inside, then spoke up with a ringing intonation:

"Halloo! coming to live in this hole?"

The occupant—a young man, evidently a workman and somewhat sickly if one could judge from his complexion—turned around from some tinkering he was engaged in and met the intruder fairly, face to face.

"Yes, this is to be my castle. Are you the owner of the buildings? If so—"

"I am not the owner. I live next door. Haven't I seen you before, young man?"

"If you go up Henry street it's likely enough that you've seen me not once, but many times. I'm the fellow who works at the bench next the window in Schuper's repairing shop. Everybody knows me."

"I've seen you. I've seen you somewhere else than in Schuper's shop. Do you remember me?"

"No, sir; I'm sorry to be imperlite but I don't remember you at all. Won't you sit down? It's not very cheerful, but I'm so glad to get out of the room I was in last night that this looks all right to me. Back there, other building," he whispered. "I didn't know, and took the room which had a window in it; but—" The stop was significant; so was his smile, which had a touch of sickliness in it, as well as humor.

But Brotherson was not to be caught.

"I saw you," said he. "You were standing in the window overlooking the court. You were not sleeping then. I suppose you know that a woman died in that room?"

"Yes; they told me so this morning."

"Was that the first you'd heard of it?"

"Sure!". The word almost jumped at the questioner. "Do you suppose I'd have taken the room if—"

But here the intruder, with a disdainful grunt, turned and went out, disgust in every feature—plain, unmistakable, downright disgust, and nothing more!

This was what gave Sweetwater his second bad night; this and a certain discovery he made. He had counted on hearing what went on in the neighboring room through the partition running back of his own closet.



Eleven o'Clock! Twelve o'Clock! No Change on Brotherson's Part.

But he could hear nothing, unless it was the shutting down of a window, a loud sneeze, or the rattling of coals as they were put on the fire. And these possessed no significance. What he wanted was to catch the secret sigh, the muttered word, the involuntary movement. He was too far removed from this man still.

How should he manage to get nearer him—at the door of his mind—of his heart? Sweetwater stared all night from his miserable cot into the darkness of that separating closet, and with no result. His task looked hopeless; no wonder that he could get no rest.

Next morning he felt ill, but he rose all the same, and tried to get his own breakfast. He had but partially succeeded and was sitting on the edge of his bed in wretched discomfort, when the very man he was thinking of appeared at his door.

"I've come to see how you are," said Brotherson. "I noticed that you didn't look well last night. Won't you come in and share my pot of coffee?"

"I—I can't eat," mumbled Sweetwater, for once in his life thrown completely off his balance. "You're very kind, but I'll manage all right. I'd rather. I'm not quite dressed, you see, and I must get to the shop." Then he thought—"What an opportunity I'm losing. Have I any right to turn tail because he plays his game from the outset with trumps? No, I've a small trump somewhere about me to lay on this trick. It isn't an ace, but it'll show I'm not chicane." And smiling, though not with his usual cheerfulness, Sweetwater added, "Is the coffee all made? I might take a drop of that. But you mustn't ask me to eat—I just couldn't."

(To be Continued.)

### Diplomatic.

Mrs. Benham—"Did you discharge the cook?" Benham—"No; I requested her resignation."

# TEAMS 5 AND 6 ROLLED A TIE

**Dean and Cotton Carry off the Honors in S. of V. League**

In the S. of V. league last night teams 5 and 6 fought it out to a draw, team 6 getting the first two strings, and team 5 taking the third string and total.

Cotton of team 5 had high total 248 and Dean of team 6 high single, 95. Following is the summary:

| Team 6 | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dean | 79 | 95 | 70 | 244 |
| Newcomb | 67 | 65 | 55 | 187 |
| Smith | 61 | 83 | 76 | 220 |
| Johnson | 80 | 82 | 74 | 236 |
| Greene | 75 | 92 | 68 | 235 |
| Total | 362 | 417 | 343 | 1122 |
| **Team 5** | | | | |
| Cotton | 78 | 89 | 81 | 248 |
| Elson | 75 | 88 | 77 | 240 |
| Esterbrook | 55 | 83 | 79 | 217 |
| DeLoria | 71 | 78 | 64 | 213 |
| Waters | 61 | 74 | 91 | 236 |
| Total | 340 | 412 | 392 | 1154 |

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# FOXES TOO SWIFT FOR THE BOYLES

**Chrome Tanners Try Conclusions on the Alleys**

In a match between teams from Boyle's and Fox's shops last evening, Fox's team took all four points with a good margin. McCarthy was high man, with 112 for single and 278 for total. The summary:

| Fox | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Martin | 79 | 79 | 76 | 234 |
| Quirk | 86 | 89 | 100 | 275 |
| D. Garvey | 93 | 79 | 100 | 272 |
| A. Garvey | 90 | 91 | 77 | 258 |
| McCarthy | 88 | 112 | 78 | 278 |
| Total | 436 | 450 | 431 | 1317 |
| **Boyle** | | | | |
| Horn | 78 | 76 | 72 | 226 |
| Connors | 71 | 80 | 76 | 227 |
| Donovan | 66 | 76 | 76 | 218 |
| Harkins | 83 | 83 | 88 | 254 |
| Murphy | 90 | 84 | 82 | 256 |
| Total | 388 | 399 | 398 | 1181 |

# HALEY'S SPECIALS ON SHORT END

**Young Men's Social Club of Winchester Bowling Victors**

Haley's Specials and the Young Men's club bowling teams, of Winchester, got together on the alleys last evening, and the Specials got a little the worst of the mixup. The Social club representatives won three out of four points, but they were forced to extend themselves to the limit before the Haley warriors were subdued. The first string went to the Social club, the second to the Haleyites, and the third and total to the Social club.

Flaherty figured greatly in the downfall of the Specials, rolling three strings of 120, 94 and 114, a total of 328. The score.

| Young Men's Social Club | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McNally | 77 | 64 | 83 | 224 |
| Edwards | 66 | 70 | 73 | 209 |
| Butler | 84 | 70 | 82 | 231 |
| Pierce | 86 | 69 | 76 | 231 |
| Flaherty | 120 | 94 | 114 | 328 |
| Total | 433 | 367 | 428 | 1228 |
| **Haley's Specials** | | | | |
| Haley | 76 | 93 | 84 | 253 |
| Blackham | 72 | 83 | 72 | 227 |
| Donahey | 81 | 75 | 79 | 235 |
| Donovan | 78 | 75 | 94 | 247 |
| Meehan | 86 | 75 | 94 | 241 |
| Total | 393 | 401 | 409 | 1203 |

o-o-o

**ADVERTISED LETTER LIST**

J. F. Allen.
Miss P. I. Curley.
Wm. Boyd Holmes, 60 Heath st.
Mrs. Bertha Lippincott, Burlington, Mass.
Miss Kathryn Lyman, Burlington, Mass.
Marguerite MacKenzie.
Mr. Fred J. Newell, Water st.
Dr. C. B. Otis, 143 Kilby st.
Mr. C. A. Parker.
George Riley.
T. H. Wheeler & Co., 101 Clinton st
Wicenty Soja.
Fortupato Scire.

Edwin F. Wyer, Postmaster.

Read the JOURNAL.

# ANOTHER TROUNCING FOR LYONS COLTS

**Cotters Giants rub it in, Taking Three out of Four Points**

Cotter's Giants took the Lyons Colts into camp again last evening taking three out of four points in a match bowling game with an extra man rolling on each team. And captain Cotter rubbed it right into his discomfitted rival by walking off with the honors for high single string, and high total. He had a single of 105 and a total of 265.

All the strings were hard fought and the winning team had a margin of but twenty pins on the point for total. The summary:

| Cotter's Giants | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cotter | 75 | 105 | 85 | 265 |
| Doherty | 75 | 78 | 64 | 217 |
| Maloney | 75 | 77 | 95 | 247 |
| Burns | 84 | 82 | 79 | 245 |
| Shea | 84 | 73 | 79 | 236 |
| Flanders | 83 | 83 | 81 | 249 |
| Total | 476 | 498 | 483 | 1457 |
| **Lyon's Colts** | | | | |
| Gorman | 77 | 80 | 87 | 244 |
| Weafer | 72 | 84 | 84 | 240 |
| Murray | 77 | 83 | 67 | 227 |
| Reddy | 68 | 65 | 83 | 216 |
| Moloy | 95 | 80 | 88 | 263 |
| Lyons | 74 | 88 | 85 | 247 |
| Total | 463 | 480 | 494 | 1437 |

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Mrs. I. H. Richardson of Erie, Pa., is visiting friends in Woburn and Winchester.

o-o-o

Coal is Cheaper. Call on H. E. Lord for prices on all grades of coal, coke and wood. 2-15

o-o-o


## HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf



## MR. CITIZEN

In the great industrial game you are the greatest factor.

In the problem of railroad development you are the one most concerned.

The Massachusetts team is incomplete without your active cooperation.

## IT'S UP TO YOU

Public opinion is your opinion.

It is on the sound judgment you possess that the efforts of the Boston & Maine Railroad must stand or fall.

Your interests are best served by construction, not destruction.

## BACK UP YOUR JUDGMENT

For Massachusetts to win in the contest for industrial leadership her forces must be united.

The Boston & Maine is giving Massachusetts a steadily improving service.

Do your part by supporting the policy of the road and success is certain.


# COMMITTEE FOR FIRST PARISH FAIR

Executive Committee—George F. Bean, Chairman; Horace N. Conn, secretary; William A. Prior, treasurer; H. C. Huntress; E. H. Cummings; Fred J. Brown; C. B. Strout; Mrs. F. B. Richardson; Mrs. Edward Caldwell; Mrs. Florence Crosby; Mrs. C. Walter Marion.

Supper Committee—Mrs. A. H. Holland, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Bailey; Mrs. Charles Bancroft, Mrs. O. M. Brooks, Mrs. Almira Brown, Mrs. F. J. Brown, Mrs. T. G. Boutelle, Mrs. F. H. Bowser, Mrs. A. T. Carter, Mrs. H. N. Conn, Mrs. Helen Crowe, Mrs. Clara S. Cottle, Mrs. Florence W. Crosby, Mrs. Charles Cummings, Mrs. J. F. Buel, Mrs. W. H. Curtis, Mrs. Joseph Dunsmore, Mrs. M. Eaton, Mrs. Austin French, Mrs. Alex Fraser, Mrs. M. Farr, Mrs. Lucy Gott, Mrs. Augusta Goold, Mrs. W. W. Hart, Mrs. S. Hovey, Mrs. J. D. Ham, Mrs. Austin Hubbard, Mrs. M. T. Jameson, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. Herbert LeBaron, Mrs. Geo. MacNeil, Mrs. Sarah C. Moore, Mrs. S. M. Munroe, Mrs. E. C. Newell, Mrs. Helen Patten, Mrs. Harriet Patten, Mrs. A. H. Robinson, Mrs. George Simonds, Mrs. S. H. Sanborn, Mrs. W. Stephenson, Mrs. Harriett Tidd, Mrs. Wallace Williams, Mrs. E. F. Wyer, Miss Susie DeLoriea, Miss Carrie Richardson, Mr. F. J. Brown Mr. A. H. Holland.

Entertainment committee No. 1—Mrs. J. W. Fox and Mrs. George F. Bean, Joint chairmen; George W. Smith, Orel M. Bean, Misses Helen Sylvester, Mildred Fox and Esther Bean.

Entertainment committee No. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Fox, joint chairmen: Mrs. Callahan, Henry C. Hayden.

Housekeeper's table—Mrs. W. R. Russell and Mrs. C. M. Strout, joint chairmen; Mr. W. S. Snyder, Mrs. Harriet Bean, Mrs. Andrew Dobbins, Mrs. A. Perham, Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. F. B. Richardson, Mrs. Chas. A. Richardson, Mrs. LeBarron, Mrs. Willard Noyes, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. Robert Conlin, Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Anderson.

Apron table—Mrs. Edward Caldwell, chairman; Mrs. Z. W. Atwood, Mrs. Joseph Bedell, Mrs. Daniel J. Burk, Mrs. Francis Buckman, Mrs. Mary Ballard, Mrs. Samuel Cummings, Mrs. Geo. Dunard, Mrs. Royal Giles, Mrs. John Grothe, Mrs. George L. Hosmer, Mrs. G. Edward Winn, Mrs. Daniel Norris, Miss Jennie Webster.

Linen table—Mrs. E. H. Cummings, chairman; Mrs. Maria Bickford, Mrs. J. H. Hutchings, Mrs. E. E. Silver, Miss Clara Carter, Mrs. Everett P. Fox, Mrs. C. Walter Marion, Mrs. John S. Jaquith, Mrs. Fred Stanley, Mrs. Leonard M. Fowle, Miss Clara M. Fox.

Flower table—Miss Elma Larsen, chairman; Mrs. W. F. Greydon, Mrs. Charles S. Dean, Misses Bertha Dean, Agnes Dunsmore, Thedora Richardson, Evelyn Farris, Marguerite Smith, Jeanette Smith, Edith Gott, Eva Ray and Isabelle Ray.

Fancy bag table in charge of the Sunny Circle of Kings daughters, Mrs. Edward D. Hart, chairmen.

Novelty table in charge of Camp Fire girls, Miss Mabel Patten, chairman.

Candy table—Miss Mabel P. Williams, chairman; Misses Cora Boutelle, Mildred Bucknam, Carolyne Williams, Gladys Richardson, Gertrude Cotton, Ruth Sanborn, Amelia Goold, Dora Simonds, Evelyn Buckman, Mabel Buxton, Matilda Dunsmore.

Ice cream and punch in charge of Baraca class, Clifford Soles, chairman.

Decorations—Miss Elva Caldwell, chairman; Mrs. J. Edward Caldwell, Mrs. W. M. Heald.

Construction committee—Messrs. Willard Fowle, C. Forrest Richardson and James M. Farris.

# TOWANDA CLINGS TO FIRST PLACE

**Still at Top in General Average —Slender Hold on First Bowling Place**

At the close of the 12th week in the Mystic Valley league series, and with but two weeks more of play, Towanda has a lead of 5 points in general average, and cannot be displaced. Its hold on the first place in the bowling section is very slender, however, Central of Somerville being a dangerous second and only a point behind. This condition will serve to make the meeting between these teams on Towanda alleys Tuesday evening a contest that will attract a large gallery of rooters from both localities.

Standing: Towanda is first in bowling, fourth in billiards, second in pool, and third in whist, total 10. Other totals are: Kernwood 15, Calumet 16 1-2, Melrose 17, Central 18, Malden 20, Highland 23 1-2 Medford 24.

In bowling the standing is: Towanda 36-12, Central 35-13, Melrose 27-21, Calumet 24-24, Kernwood 19-29, Highland 18-30, Medford 17-31, Malden 16-32.

High totals in whist: Central 6009, Malden 5915 and 5228, Melrose 5303, Towanda, Stewart-Caulfield 5115.

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# WISHES TO JOIN BOSTON P. O.

**Stoneham Practically Unanimous for Amalgamation of Postoffice with Boston**

At a mass meeting held in the Armory last evening, at which Judge William B. Stevens presided, two U. S. postoffice inspectors explained the benefirs likely to follow amalgamating the Stoneham office with the Boston postal district. Stoneham is within the provisions of tha act permitting such union limited to 5 miles. One point of its boundary is 3 1-2 miles from that of Charlestown.

The meeting voted 363 to 1 in favor of the union.

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**EXHIBITION OF RELICS OF THE MAINE**

Mr. T. William Connolly of the firm John G. Connolly & Co., has a display of relics of the "Maine" in his show window which is attracting considerable attention from passers-by, as today is the 15th anniversary of the destruction of the "Maine."

The collection was procured by a sailor on duty at the time of the raising of the wreck of the "Maine' in Havana Harbor August 15, 1911. It consists of a ring made of a silver Spanish Bolivar, a coin equal in value to an American quarter. The ring was made by the sailor; a brass button from the coat worn by Lieut. Y. S. Merritt, assistant engineer of the Maine, skeleton of whose body was found in the fire room at the time of raising but it was identified by a class ring on the fingers; a piece of scabbard worn by the chief boatswain's mate; a small piece of wood taken from the doorway of Captain Sigsbee's cabin on the Maine, a brass air cock taken from a port midship radiator of the Maine.

These relics are grouped around a picture of the "Maine" taken in 1895, 3 years before its destruction. It is a rare photo few of its kind being in existence.

The sailor was detailed to the ship which carried the bodies of the dead martyrs to this country where they were interred at the Arlington National cemetery.

He was aboard the "Maine" after it was raised and saw the effects of the explosion.

o-o-o

An election of officers for Co. G, 5th regiment will be held next Monday evening at the Armory. Lieut. Fred C. Kean is candidate for the captaincy of the company in place of Capt. Graham, who resigned. 2nd Lieut. W. H. Mobbs will be candidate for a rise in rank.

* * * * *

State inspection will be he'd at the Armory a week from next Tuesday.

* * * * *

Sherwood Van Tassell is just getting around again after being laid up at his home on Pleasant street with rheumatism for the last three weeks.


**Walnut Hall Theatre**
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
**SATURDAY EVENING**
TWO FULL SHOWS 7.30 and 9.00
VAUDEVILLE
COMEDY COMEDY COMEDY
**Harry La-Toy**
The Nut Juggler
Come and see him bounce tall hats and do comedy juggling
**George Donaldson**
Extemporaneous Comedian
A man that will make everybody laugh
**4 Reels 4**
**ADMISSION . . . 10c**
Children's Matinee at 2.30, Admission, 5c
Another Big Show Tuesday Evening

CLEARANCE OF ALL OUR WINTER WEIGHTS
**OVERCOATINGS**
Kerseys, Miltons, Elysians, Shetlands and Scotch
**SUITINGS**
All desirable fabrics much below their values
**G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors**
395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.

**SPECIAL SALE**
National Biscuit Co's.
Graham Crackers, Baronet Biscuit, and Nabiscos Chocolate or Vanilla
3 10c packages for
**25c**
**BOSTON BRANCH**
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

**HOLLAND BROS**
**PARK ST. GARAGE**
Cars Overhauled and Repaired
Entire Fireproof Building

SAMPLE PARLOR STOVES
AT
SPRING PRICES
WOBURN HARDWARE CO., 437 Main Street

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# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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## WOBURN PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur A. Fowle entertained at dinner, yesterday, her grandson, Leonard M. Fowle, Jr. in honor of his birthday.

* * * * * *

Orel M. Bean and George W. Smith began yesterday, their duties as co-superintendents of the Sunday school of the First Congregational church.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Abby Dimmick is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Brown of Arlington road.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Beggs are enjoying themselves at Pasadena. In a letter received recently. by a Woburn friend, they mention the coming of a much needed rain.

* * * * * *

Yesterday, after the morning service, Henry C. Hayden, basso of the First Congregational church choir, was given a surprise by the gift of a beautiful clock, it being his last Sunday in the choir. Mr. Hayden has sung here seventeen years, and has won a host of friends by his singing and by his genial manner.

* * * * * *

At the home of her niece, Mrs. Stephen A. Norton, Mrs. Anna H. Miller is rapidly improving in health.

* * * * * *

The next County convention of the A.O.H. of Middlesex county will be held March 31, at Somerville. At this meeting the ex-presidents of the different county divisions will form an organization.

* * * * * *

An election of officers for Co. G, 5th regiment will be held this evening at the Armory. Lieut. Fred C. Kean is candidate for the captaincy of the company in place of Capt. Graham, who resigned. 2nd Lieut. W. H. Mobbs will be candidate for a rise in rank.

* * * * * *

State inspection will be he'd at the Armory a week from next Tuesday.


# PARISH FAIR

## First Congregational Church

**Wednesday and Thursday Eve'gs, Feb. 19 - 20**

**Doors open at 5 o'clock**

## CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

**Each evening at 6 o'clock. Only Woburn raised chickens used. All seats reserved, 35c. each, on sale in the vestry**

## Two Entertainments

**Musical Entertainment** **Variety Entertainment**

**Housekeeper's Table**
(Revised edition of "Parish Cook Book")
**Linen Table**
**Apron Table**
**Fancy Bag Table**
**Flower Table, Candy Table, Ice Cream and Punch Table, &c, &c.**
**Indian Wigwam, Japanese Tea Table**

**SINGLE ADMISSION, - - - - - - 15 Cents**
**SEASON TICKETS, - - - - - - - 25 Cents**



# Notice to the Public!

In odrer to set at rest all doubt in the minds of my many friends and customers, whose confidence and good will I have enjoyed for years, I hereby announce that I am still doing first class work at popular prices at the old stand, 474 Main street.

**This is the original**

## S. GORIN SHOE REPAIRING ESTABLISHMENT

the firm name which has become a household word throughout the city, and any effort to create the impression that we have removed to other quarters, is absolutely untrue and misleading.

I am now in a better position than ever to give my trade the best of stock and workmanship at the following prices:

**Ladies' Taps, 25c**
**Men's Taps, 35c**
**Rubber Heels, 35c**
**Men's Hand Sewed Taps, 65c**
**Ladies' Hand Sewed Taps, 50c**

**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**

**TAKE NO BLUFFS**

**Remember I am still at the Old Stand**

**474 MAIN STREET**

**Next Door to Bakery**
**Opposite E. E. Gray Grocery Store**
**WOBURN, MASS.**
**WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS**


## PLEASANTLY SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY

**Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danforth Married 25 Years**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danforth of 3 Fairmount street, were very pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by a party of friends from Lowell, Haverhill, and Woburn. Mr. and Mrs. Danforth were married at Lowell, twenty-five yesrs ago today, and the surprise was in honor of this anniversary. They lived in Lowell for nineteen years and won many friends while there. They have since lived in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Danforth were presented with a chafing dish, tray, fork, and spoon, and twenty-five carnations. A collation was served, and the party dispersed at a late hour.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Byam, Mr. and Mrs. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Akerblad, Mrs. Potter, Miss L. W. Hard, Miss Belle Hard, Miss Leola Tetcomb, and Miss Ida Selcox, Miss Florence Gilman, Miss Lillian Whittier, from Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Pooler, from Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bailey, Miss Katheryn Bailey, Miss Ruth Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bailey, Walter Bailey, and Mrs. E. F. Rollins, of Woburn.

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### ANNUAL ROLL CALL TUESDAY EVENING

Tuesday evening at 6.30 p. m. the fourteenth annual roll call of the First Baptist church will be held in the church vestry at Winchester. A turkey supper will be served to the members of the church and adult members of the congregation. Music will be furnished by Miss Lucille Brown and Miss Hoover, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Palmer MacDonald. Historic relics of the church will be on exhibition. The guests of the evening will be the Rev. Joseph E. Perry, Ph. D., and Mrs. Perry. Dr. Perry was long associated with Dr. Herbert S. Johnson of the Warren avenue Baptist church, Boston, and now has charge of the Baptist work among the foreign born in Massachusetts. He will give an address upon a timely topic.

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### IMPORTANT MEETING TONIGHT

At the regular meeting of the board of public works this evening many matters of importance are on the calendar for discussion and action. Selecting streets in which new cast iron water mains will be laid this summer, insuring public buildings and contents, better protection for South End playground equipment, and granolithic walks around the Common are some of the principal items.

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### LECTURE POSTPONED

The lecture which was scheduled for next Thursday evening at the Parochial school assembly hall, under the auspices of the A.O.H. organizations of Medford, Montvale and Woburn, has been indefinitely postponed. The retreat going on this week at St. Josephs church, Montvale was the principal reason for cancelling the lecture.

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### ICE CUTTING SUSPENDED

The Horn Pond Company suspended work temporarily at the pond today. They had about 90 men working, and have already harvested a good crop of ice. When work is resumed the management expect with the large force of men employed, to fill all the unfilled houses in a single day.

## D. D. INVITATION DANCING PARTY

**Delightful Social Event Held Saturday Evening**

A very pretty dancing party was held under the auspices of the D. D. club in Music hall, last Saturday evening. The hall was daintily and attractively decorated with palms, red crepe streamers and cozy corners, in which were cupids and hearts which were a feature of the decoration. A large red heart suspended in the center of the stage held the inscription "D. D." A large number of friends and guests of the young ladies of which the club is composed were present and enjoyed the excellent program of novelties which was presented. The favors distributed were of valentine design. The matrons were; Mrs. Frederick Buel, Mrs. W. E. Hopkinson, Mrs. Charles Lund, Mrs. Rufus Snow and Mrs. James Yates. The members of the Club are Doris and Avis Buel, Eleanor Lund, Florence Hopkinson, Serena Yates, Evelyn Snow. Hern's orchestra furnished the music and refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sevrens, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Green, Helen Sylvester, Alice Wood, Helen and Mildred Ford, Bertha Boutelle, Dora Gilbert, Florence Elson, Edith and Marion Hopkinson, Gertrude Place, Frances and Margaret Parker, Elizabeth Hill, Helen Pollard, Serena Yates, Edna Felch, Doris and Avis Buel, Elizabeth Bixby, Ruth and Eliza Curtis, Evelyn Snow, Ruth Prior, Dorothy Bezanson, Marguerite Yates, Edith Colgate, Eleanor Lund, Freda Walker, Olive Griffin, Marion Cook, Mildred Holdridge, Florence Hopkinson, Jennie Perham, Gertrude Cotton, Gladys Richardson, Katheryn Bailey, Amelia Goold, Celia Whithead. The special guests of the evening were the Misses Ada and Dorothy Wilkie of Cambridge and Miss Isabel Best of Dorchester.

Messrs. Walter Bailey, Russell Dorr, Robert Johnson, Clifton McCaleb, James B. Murray, Fred Buel, Charles Trull, Harry Langill, Frank Fairhurst and Carl Ward of Somerville, Charles Cummings, Chester Caldwell, Carl Johnson, Benjamin Tower, Herman Johnson, Robert Portal, Eugene Place, Clifford Soles, Thaddeus Foster, Guy Marion, Herman Peterson, Elmer Ashbee, William H. Sherburne, Nelson Whithead, Roger Eaton, Harold Mackin, Herman Peterson, Harry Lawson, Wilbur Dickinson, Henry S. Hopper, Eldridge Atwood, Fletcher Partridge, Charles Lund, Kenneth Parker, Harold Ames, Clifton Shinquin, Philip Brackett, Mr. William Reading of Boston, Charles Tassell, Wakefield, William Brett of Braintree.

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### NEW THOUGHT MEETING TOMORROW

Mrs. Luella Hastings, a New Thought teacher of Boston, will speak at the meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Huntress, 60 Warren avenue, Tuesday afternoon February 18, at three o'clock. This meeting has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday so that it may not conflict with the First Parish fair which is to be held Wednesday afternoon and evening.

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The finance committee of the Woburn Charitable association meet with Miss Adeline Hinckley, Warren avenue to make reports on finances, at 3 p. m. Tuesday afternoon.

## MRS. MARY KENNEY DIED THIS MORNING

**Wife of Assistant Fire Chief Passes Away at Her Home in Montvale**

Mary (Marlowe) Kenney, wife of John F. Kenney, assistant chief engineer of the fire department, died suddenly this morning at 11 o'clock at her home, 77 Central street. She arose in good health, and a few minutes after seven o'clock, while seated in a chair lacing her shoes, fell to the floor as the result of a paralytic shock.

Medical aid was hastily summoned but proved unavailing, the patient remaining unconscious until 11 o'clock when the end came. The shock this morning was the third that Mrs. Kenney has suffered, but she seemed to have recovered from the bad effects of the first two, and her sudden death came as a complete surprise to her family and friends. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Josephs church at nine o'clock, and burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Kenney was about 50 years of age, and was born in Harlem, N. Y. the daughter of Daniel and the late Bridget Marlowe. With her parents she came to Woburn to live when she was quite young, locating in Montvale, and has lived there ever since.

She married John F. Kenney the well known fireman, and is survived by her husband, one son, William, and four daughters, Mrs. James O'Brien, Elizabeth, Mae, and Nellie all of Montvale; her father Daniel Marlowe of Montvale; one brother Frank Marlowe of Montvale; and three sisters, Mrs. Richard Fielding of Wakefield, Mrs. Barbara Casey of Somersworth, N. H. and Anna Marlowe living at home. She also leaves an adopted son John Kenney of Montvale.

News of the death of Mrs. Kenney caused widespread sorrow today, not only because she was highly esteemed by her neighbors and friends, but also because it was believed by all who knew of her previous illness that she was well on the road to recovery. The husband and family have the sympathy of every resident of Montvale in their irreparable loss.

o-o-o

Caldwell's big auto truck skidded on some ice while passing the old post office building this morning, and struck the large letter box at the corner of Federal street, knocking it over. No other damage was done and the letter box was soon in place again.


**A Marvel of Accuracy, Thinness and Beauty The**

## HAMILTON WATCH

This is the watch that is proved by actual records to be carried by 56 per cent of the railroad men of American roads where Time Inspection is enforced.

We can sell you the complete watch, or we can supply a Hamilton movement fitted to your present watch case. All sizes for men and women.

## Smith & Varney's

**A Jewelry Store Since 1871.**

**THE STORE YOU ALL KNOW**


## MOOSE TO HOLD CLASS INITIATION

**Class of One Hundred Candidates—Providence Degree Team Officiates Tonight**

Tonight in Mechanic's hall Woburn lodge 1214, Loyal Order of Moose, will initiate a class of 100 candidates. The Providence R. I. degree staff will have absolute charge of the initiation ceremonies. Representative Lynch of Providence who has interested himself to a great extent in the institution of the Order of Moose in Woburn. will be here, with Deputy Organizer William H. Doris, to whom the lion's share of credit belongs, for the wonderful strength the Order has attained in this city within a very short time.

The degree team has a country wide reputation and its services have been sought everywhere in Moose circles, particularly where new lodges have been instituted. The rapid growth of the order in Woburn while very pleasing, is no surprise to the national officers, for many similar cases have occurred, attributed mainly to the fact that there are few organizations in existence where the fraternal, and beneficial features are so numerous and alluring. In addition to these attractions the Moose in order to become firmly established in Woburn are holding open the charter list, and the initiation fee is but $5. The initiation fee will remain at $5 for only a short while longer, and a great many persons are taking advantage of this special opportunity.

**Peppercorn Rent.**

Mr. Staveley Hill, M. P., was at Bushbury paid a peppercorn as rent. The berry was placed in an envelope and handed to Mr. Staveley Hill during a visit he paid to the old village school. In handing over the receipt, he remarked that he was probably the only man in England who received such a payment in kind.—London Telegram.

## PEOPLES' SERVICE LARGELY ATTENDED

**Exceptionally Pleasing Program at the First Church**

There was a large attendance at the special people's service in the auditorium of the First church last evening, and all were pleased with the exceptionally fine program which included selections by a large male chorus, solos by Mrs. Blanche H. Kilduff, soprano soloist at the Harvard church, Brookline, and an address on Wendell Phillips in the series of talks on "Men Who have Lived for Others."

The musical features were exceptionaly pleasing, especially the solo selections by Mrs. Kilduff, whose rendering of "Hark Ye, Israel" was fully appreciated.

Dr. Norton's tribute to the life and character of Wendell Phillips, and his vivid word picturing of scenes and incidents in which he figured, was touching and impressive. It was a grand tribute, grandly delivered, making an impression that will be lasting.

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### MOVING INTO NEW QUARTERS

The office of S. B. Goddard & Son Insurance agency, is being moved from its old quarters on the second floor of the Savings Bank building to the new and elegantly furnished quarters on the ground floor of the same building.


## Parlor Stove FOR SALE

**In good condition and will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at Journal office, 428 Main Street.**



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MAMMOTH COMBINATION

**TWO DAY SOUVENIR SALE**

AT THE CIGAR DEPARTMENT

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY.**

THESE SOUVENIRS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY




Choice of above FREE with 25c. cigar purchase.

Choice with 50c. purchase.

$1.00 Hallway Pocket Lighter FREE with $1.25 purchase.

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR COMPLETE PARTICULARS.

## McLaughlin & Dennison

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

MONDAY, FEB. 17, 1913.

## BUSY EVENING IN PROSPECT

The meeting of the Board of Public Works this evening promises to be one of wide and varied interests. It is seldom that so many matters of timely import are scheduled for consideration at one time.

So far as known, the list of matters to be considered embraces: insurance on all public buildings, and their contents some safe and sane plan to safeguard the public playground equipment at the South End, the naming of public highways in which new water mains will be placed under this year's allotment of $30,000. and the feasibility of asking the City Council to appropriate money for the further beautification of the Common at the center of the city by surrounding it with granolithic, asphalt or concrete walks.

In the matter of public building insurance the JOURNAL is already on record in favor of placing public buildings under the protection of a 5-year blanket policy, and believes it represents public sentiment in so doing. The JOURNAL has also called attention to the hoodlumism and vandalism at the South End playground. The Board cannot adopt measures that will be too severe in handling this matter.

The question of selecting streets for water main replacement is of exceptional importance. To the outsider it would seem as if the work upon the larger mains should be started at an early date. Those who have studied the subject agree that this part of the old system is in no way fitted to meet the demand of a large fire.

Witnin a few years the appearance of the Common has been greatly improved. Everybody concedes this. The plot with its several memorials, its venerable shade trees, well-defined walks and stretches of greensward framed by hedges that in due time will become more beautiful, give to to Woburn green, a unique character. Still other appropriate memorials are in prospect, so that it may, in the not distant future be properly called Memorial Green. The dirt walks are objectionable, and out of date, and are in need of constant repair. To replace them with some more substantial material seems a duty. The granolithic walk is the ideal, and it will be well to consider it. The extra first cost may be the truest economy.

It is to be hoped the Board will give all these matters most careful consideration and let the public know just what it may expect in the way of public improvements this year.

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A petition is being circulated to which more than one thousand names have been signed already, to be filed with the Federal authorities, protesting against the contemplated plan of absorbing Waltham in the Greater Boston Postal district. Postmaster Sheppard has been re-appointed by President Taft, but his selection among 1500 others has not yet been ratified by the U. S. senate. Waltham residents who are strenuously opposing the proposed merger with Boston, claim that it is a political move, and the motive actuating those behind the merger is to make certain that someone with a strong political pull will be awarded a life job in the postal service.

The best definition of a "highbrow" is given by W. B. Dunlevy, a newspaper man, who says:: "It is used to describe the offensively superior being to whom intellect is more than humanity."

At the public hearing held in Stoneham Saturday night, Post-Office Inspector Swift of Boston was called upon for a few remarks. Among other things he said that there should be at least two deliveries a day on every postal delivery route in the country.

The Very Rev. Samuel S. Marquis, D. D. Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, Mich, and formerly rector of Trinity episcopal church in this city, will preach at the Monday services at St. Paul's cathedral, Boston, March 3-7.

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George I. Clapp superintendent of public schools will leave for Philadelphia, February 24, where he will attend the annual meeting evening.
of the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational association.

* * * * *

The Alpha Alpha Chi will meet with Miss Bertha Smith at her home 485 Main street, Tuesday

## HENRY S. MARION PASSES AWAY

### Life Long Resident of Burlington Dies at Somerville

Henry S. Marion, a life long resident of Burlington, died last night at 58 Preston road, Somerville, where for two years he had spent the winter months. Two years ago he sustained a shock and his health had steadily declined since then.

Mr. Marion was born in Burlington 79 years ago son of Deacon John and Emmeline (Cummings) Marion. Until advancing years necessitated his abandonment of active labor he was engaged in farming. His wife who was Miss Fanny M. Carter of Billerica died about 20 years ago.

He is survived by two children, Frank C. and Harriet E. Marion, and three brothers John E. of Nahant, Wheeler of Winchester and Charles W. of Wilmington. Funeral services will be held at Somerville Wednesday at 1 p. m. and burial will be at Burlington.

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### DEATHS

MARION—At Somerville, February 16, Henry S. Marion, aged 79 years, 8 months, 4 days. Funeral services Wednesday, February 19 at one p. m. at 58 Preston road, Somerville. Burial at Burlington

**Took Mother Literally.**

Marian pointed to the glass or cup when she wished a drink, uttering inarticulate sounds intended to convey her desire. She was old enough to talk some, but she had never been taught to ask for a drink. Mother said to her: "When you want a drink, Marian, you say, 'Mamma, or papa, or Hazel, or Mildred, drink,'" The next time Marian wished a drink she pointed to the cup and said: "Mamma, papa, Hazel, Mildred, dink-dink-inky-ink-ink!"

**"Thou Madest Me for Thyself."**

O thou God Omnipotent, who so carest for every one of us, as if thou caredst for him alone; and so for all, as if all were but one! To thee will I intrust whatsoever I have received from thee. So shall I lose nothing. Thou madest me for thyself, and my heart is restless until it repose in thee. Amen.—St. Augustine.

**Trouble for the Future.**

First M. D. (from bedside of wealthy bachelor)—He is sleeping naturally—he will recover. Second M. D.—Yes, the worst is over. First M. D.—No, the worst is yet to come. Second M. D.—How is that? First M. D.—We have yet to break the news to his relatives.—Life.

**Showing the Goods.**

A novel mode of advertising for a wife has been adopted by an inhabitant of a provincial town in England. A photograph of the gentleman is placed in the window of a shop-keeper, and underneath is the following notice: "Wanted; a female companion to the above. Apply at this office."

**Whitelaw Reid to Newspaper Men.**

Whitelaw Reid, in a speech some years ago at a literary dinner, delivered himself of a maxim which he suggested should be hung up in every newspaper office in the world. It was: 'Fewer words, shorter stories, better told." And all the newspaper men present raised a cheer.

## CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

### Mr. and Mrs. Washington C. Haskins Married Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Washington C. Haskins celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Warren Smith, 183 Parkway. The day was quietly spent in the seclusion of their home and among their immediate relatives, but on Saturday afternoon and evening an informal "at home" was tendered to a large number of friends and relatives from Winchester and surrounding towns, who congratulated the couple upon their long period of married happiness. They were the recipients of many beautiful floral tributes of the love and esteem in which they are held, besides many beautiful, useful and expensive presents, consisting of bric-a-brac, books, and other mementoes. A unique present which was given them by the pastor of their church, the Rev. Henry E. Hodge, was a book, illustrated by cuts and inscriptions, representing the different periods in the life of the couple. It was ingenious and attractive and showed great care and artistic taste in its constuuction.

Washington C. Haskins, son of Lovell and Nancy (Maker) Haskins, was born in Pawtucket, R. I. February 22, 1841, and was named Washington in honor of President Washington.

Mrs. Melisa A. Hawkins is the descendant of a famous German family and is the daughter of Samuel G. and Nancy (Blake) Crowninshield. She was born in Cumberland, R. I. March 11, 1846. She married Mr. Hawkins at Sheldonville, Mass., February 16, 1863.

They had four children, the eldest of which died. Their three living children are, Mrs. Geneva Brent Smith, wife of Rev. Arthur Warren Smith, of Winchester; Mrs. Harriet Wright Smith, wife of the Rev. Mr. Brown Smith of Allentown, R. I. and Mr. Herman Hartwell Haskins, A. M. of Winchester. They have two grandchildren, the children of Rev. and Mrs. Brown Smith, who is studying at the Hahnniman Homeopathic Medical College, Philadelphia and Pearl Geneva Smith, studying music in Boston.

Mr. Haskins has an honorable record in the Civil war, during which he was wounded in the shoulder at Ball's Bluff in the early part of the campaign. He had the honor of firing the last gun of that famous battle with Colonel Baker of his regiment.

Mrs. Haskins has been an excellent Christian mother, of beautiful character, and modest, lovable and retiring disposition. She has borne her years lightly.

They are both members of the Winchester Baptist church, where they have resided for the last seven years. Previous to that they resided in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine and Northern Minnesota.

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## SUDDEN DEATH OF WOBURN MERCHANT

### Samuel H. Green, Jeweller Victim of Heart Disease

Samuel H. Green who opened a jewelry store and watch repairing establishment at 456 1-2 Main street five months ago died suddenly of heart disease at his parents' home in Malden Saturday night. Mr. Green was at his store until closing time Saturday, and was apparently in perfect health. He was unmarried and about 26 years of age.

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Miss Vivian Burt spent the week end as the guest of Miss Aldine Sexton at Springfield.

## WOBURN MAN CAUGHT IN MOLDING MACHINE

### John L. McEachern Narrowly Escapes Serious Injury at Cogan's Shop, Stoneham

John L. McEachern of Conn street, this city had a decidedly narrow escape from serious, if not permanent injury Saturday morning at 11.30 o'clock while working on a molding machine at P. Cogan and Sons shoe shop in Stoneham.

His left hand got caught in the mechanism, and his shopmates feared he was badly hurt. Dr. Joseph Kerrigan of Stoneham treated the injured member, and made a careful X-ray examination, fearing that some small bones might have been broken. He found nothing beyond severe bruises, and it will be but a short time before the hand will be as good as ever.

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## FEDERATION RALLY AT STONEHAM

### St. Patrick's Church Entertains Large Body of Earnest Workers

St. Patrick's church, Stoneham was the scene of an enthusiastic rally last evening of the Catholic Federation of Middlesex County. The delegates who largely represented all of the active church auxiliaries were received by a committee of local parishioners of which Rev. J. H. Harrigan was chairman. The details of the successful gathering were handled by an executive committee under the direction of Rev. W. J. Millerick.

Addresses treated of American citizenship, the duties of Catholics to support the church by all legitimate methods, and the relations of the church to the government. The feature of the evening was an address by the Rt. Rev. Father Roche, Monsignor of St. Patrick's church, Watertown, and chaplain of the county federation. Father Roche is a forceful speaker, and his eloquent words were received with the closest attention. Woburn Catholic Auxiliaries generally were represented at the largely attended and enthusiastic rally.

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Miss Olive Fowley of Lowell street is able to be out again after being confined to her home for the past three weeks by illness.

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### COMING EVENTS

February 18. Roll call at Baptist church, Winchester.
February 18. New Thought meeting at Mrs. Huntress', Warren avenue.
February 18. Entertainment by North Woburn, A. A.
February 19. Colonial Tea, at First Congregational church, Winchester.
February 19-20. First church annual Parish Fair.
February 20. Concert and dramatic at St. John's Baptist.
February 20. Wilmington Town caucus.
February 21. Battalion ball, Medford High school.
February 21. Calumet club barn dance, Town hall, Winchester.
February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.
February 22. Hop at Lyceum Hall.
February 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.
February 22. Glen Ridge club banquet and Entertainment.
February 22. Sophomore class dance, Winchester high school gym.
February 22. Knights of the Sacred Heart Parents night.
February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.
February 26. Towanda club annual dinner,
February 27. 6.30 o'clock, annual banquet by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church.
February 27. Danbury Corner District school, North Congregational church.
February 28. Victrola concert at High school assembly hall.
March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.

## DOG GUARDS MAN IN DITCH

### Remarkable Faithfulness of Animal Shown at Louisville Wreck After Owner Dies.

Louisville, Ky.—When rescuers reached the scene of a wreck which occurred here, when three cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight train dropped over an eight-foot trestle, they found the mangled body of Charles Woodsmall, switchman, in a ditch still clutching his lantern, with which a moment before he had flashed the danger signal, and, standing above the body, his dog, which had been following the train through the yards. Only after the dog had been dragged away by force were the members of the train crew able to extricate the body.

According to the engineer, the train was backing on the trestle in the yards when Woodsmall, who was on top of the second car from the end, flashed a danger signal and a moment later disappeared. The engineer applied the emergency brakes and stopped the train, but not in time to prevent the three hindmost cars from dropping over the trestle. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

## KILLED IN ELECTION PLOT

### Kansas Man, Found Slain in Snow, Had Been Threatened With Death.

Pittsburg, Kan.—Almost concealed by the heavy snow that also hid the tracks of his slayer, the body of Sam Reed, who acted as interpreter during the recent hearing of the election contest cases involving Republican and Socialist candidates, was found in a roadway near Dunkirk. Reed had been shot in the face five or six times. He had been killed, evidently soon after leaving a dance at midnight. He was a musician.

In gathering evidence for use in the contest hearings Reed acted as a detective as well as one of the official interpreters when the case went to trial. For this part in the work he was threatened with death.

It was alleged in the contest proceedings that many foreigners employed in the coal mines in the district who are not citizens were allowed to vote. It is believed Reed was the victim of a plot entered by the persons who had sent him threats.

## SHIP SENDS NOTE BY BIRD

### Carrier Pigeon Bearing Woman's Message of Lost Furs Drops on Hotel Roof.

New York.—Bearing a note from a passenger on the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, now in midocean on the way to Bremen, a carrier pigeon dropped exhausted on the roof of a big uptown hotel.

The message was from A. Schubach of Seattle, Wash., president of the Alaskan Steamship company, and it informed the hotel management that Mrs. Schubach had left two valuable sable skins in her suite at the hotel before she started for Europe.

When in this city fifteen months ago, Mrs. Schubach left two carrier pigeons and the birds were kept on the hotel roof until Mr. and Mrs. Schubach decided they would take the pigeons on their ocean trip.

The Prinz Friedrich was nearly 600 miles at sea when one bird was released. The hotel management replied to Mr. Schubach by wireless that the pigeon had arrived safely.

## LAKE OF FIRE IS DENIED

### Rev. David Hugh Jones Tells Evanston Congregation Punishment of Sin Is Within.

Evanston.—"There is no lake of fire, no bottomless pit and no eternal damnation," declared Rev. David Hugh Jones, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Evanston, in a sermon. He asserted that the punishment of sin is within and not without, being the result of natural laws.

"God is too merciful ever to inflict punishment in cold blood," the clergyman said. "We are here to work out our own salvation. The Creator has given us five senses, and if we misuse and impair those, all good things are forfeited. The fool has said in his heart there is no God, and to him there is no God; the liar says there is no truth, and for him there is none; the libertine says there is no virtue, and for him there is none. Sin is self-injury and man is his own hangman."

## SLAYS HER HUSBAND IN DUEL

### Mme. Nadia Putokin, Teacher of Fencing in Moscow, Pierces Opponent's Heart.

Moscow.—Mme. Nadia Putokin killed her husband in a rapier duel, to which she had formally challenged him.

The Putokins were both professors of fencing and their rooms were crowded every day with fashionable people. One of these was an army officer, who aroused the jealousy of M. Putokin. This led the officer to issue a challenge, but Mme. Putokin, declaring that her honor had been insulted, sent seconds to her husband and insisted that he should meet her first.

During the duel Nadia made a vigorous attack. Her husband contented himself with parrying her thrusts, but in the third bout his wife's rapier pierced his heart and killed him instantly.


# Classified Advertisements

**SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS**

**One Time, 15 Cents**
**Three Times, 25 Cents**
**One Week, 50 Cents**

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

TO LET—Half a house at 139 Pleasant street. Apply on premises.

TO LET—Small front office, central location, up one flight. Address J, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

TO LET—Large room, suitable for light manufacturing purposes. Centrally located on Main street. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

HENS FOR SALE—R. I. Red Pullets for sale; also a breeding pen of R. I. Reds. Address Mrs. M. E. Hall, 57 New Boston St., or telephone 292 J. 2-18

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-14tf

TO LET—Store, 447 Main Street. Can be seen any time by addressing the JOURNAL Office. 2-24

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage, scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing. Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work. 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones; Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. tf

FOR SALE—New 6 room bungalow on Marion avenue, nearly completed. E. P. Marion, 47 Lowell street, Woburn. 2-12-tf

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
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Estimates Furnished
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466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
OUR HATS—
We clean them
We do good work
We charge the lowest prices
We give satisfaction
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THE LEADING RESTAURANT
Next to Woburn Journal
Meal Tickets
4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—
2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00
First Class Table Board by the Week

Miss Grace Marion Bryant
WILL GIVE LESSONS IN
WATER COLORS
AND IN
CHINA DECORATION
Arrangements for lessons can be made at her home
49 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Woburn Highlands
Orders filled in water color and china painting

..PETER NEILSON..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

AMERICAN
Dress Cutting School.
ROOM 5
431 Main Street, WOBURN
Miss E. I. KENNEY, Manager.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

DOUVRIS' SHOE SHINE PARLORS
No. 373 1-2 Main Street
Special Accommodation for Ladies
All Hats Cleaned and Blocked
All kinds of Shoe Laces, Shoe Dressings, Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco . . . . . .
White Shoes cleaned to look like new
ALL SHINES, 5 CENTS
ON SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 10 CENTS
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in Woburn Saturdays
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Oil and Water Colors
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Room 9, Mechanics Building,
415 MAIN ST., WOBURN, MASS.
Exhibition of Sketches Tuesday and Thursday p. m.
Circular with other information sent on application
Address 758 Main Street,
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## JEALOUS, SLAYS GIRL WIFE

**"You Beauty," Man Cries as He Shoots; Fires on Self as Neighbors Come.**

Chicago.—Rudolph Damm killed his wife because she was a girl of rare beauty and only eighteen years old. Then he killed himself with a rifle, pulling the trigger with his toe.

The two had not been married long. They had a pretty little home in Bellwood, where neighbors have frequently heard them quarreling. The husband, it appeared, was madly jealous, and his work kept him from home a great deal of the time.

He came home about five o'clock, and the neighbors heard the old quarrel re-open. The young wife adopted new tactics, it is said. He laughter was heard. And then came the tragedy.

In the midst of the girl's laughter Damm was heard groaning. Finally he was heard to say:

"You—you beauty!"

And the first shot was fired an instant afterward.

Otto Harder of Maywood, a cousin of the woman, witnessed her death, and ran out to summon Marshal Joseph Hagemeister. Neighbors rushed for the door of the Damm home, but he quickly locked the door and prepared for what he had decided to do.

He took off his shoes first. Then he placed the rifle, barrel upward, between his feet, bowed his head over the muzzle, reached up with his foot to the trigger and sent a bullet into his head.

## URGES BLUE DRESS SUITS

**Italian Nobleman Says Conventional Black Is Sign of Artistic Decadence Here.**

Boston.—Duke Pompeia Litta of Milan, Italy, who is in this city as guest of the Twentieth Century club, believes that the conventional black evening clothes worn by American men is a sign of artistic decadence.

"The art of being magnificent is entirely lost in America," he declared in an interview. "The only thing of color in American life is the color of the hats of ladies. They are wonderful. Where do they come from? Even in Paris I have never seen such hats.

"But the men, I pity them. Always somberly clothed, they seem to go through life so sadly. I can understand why, perhaps, they wear black and grays and browns to business. But even for evening wear they choose black.

"I do not believe in this. Why cannot the American gentlemen, on pleasure, bent, relax? I should suggest a dress suit of perhaps pale blue or gray or with a fine stripe, in the future."

## NEWPORT IN ATHLETIC FAD

**Society Takes Up Swedish Training Adopted for the Army and Navy Set.**

Newport, R. I.—Society women, including the army and navy set, at Newport, who have been watching the petty officers of the naval training station being taught the new Swedish system of physical training adopted for the navy, are to form a class themselves. Mrs. William M. Hughes, the athletic wife of Paymaster Hughes, of the training station, has started the fad, having tried it herself. Perfect symmetry of form is said to be guaranteed. Lieut. Joseph R. Morrison has volunteered instruction twice a week. In addition, the "pupils" will diet through Lent and walk an hour each morning and afternoon. They are to wear blue silk sweaters, with a rather short skirt of the same material, white canvas shoes and blue athletic stockings, with wide white silk belts.

## SHERMAN SHAFT IS PLANNED

**Former Friend of the Late Vice-President Will Raise $75,000 to Erect Monument.**

Washington.—When memorial exercises were held in honor of the late vice-president, James S. Sherman, in the senate, announcement was made of a plan to erect by private subscription in Washington a $75,000 monument to commemorate his name.

Former Congressman Lucius N. Littauer of New York, intimate friend of Mr. Sherman, has been here for some days and has initiated the movement. He has nearly half the required sum already subscribed.

Mr. Littauer has no doubt he will be able to raise the remainder of the amount. He is wealthy and his friends say he will give all the remainder of the sum himself rather than see the project fail.

## DINNER BY PARCEL POST

**Each Guest Mails an Item on the Menu in the Very Latest Social Novelty.**

Peekskill, N. Y.—A "parcel post" dinner was introduced as a social novelty by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Giles of Peekskill, who gave one in their home with a menu of foodstuffs prepared in distant localities and shipped to them by parcel post. The out-of-town guests mailed their contributions to the dinner before starting for Peekskill to enjoy the feast. There was a large roasted chicken from Bound Brook, N. J., corn bread and cheese from Virginia, meat products from Chicago, fruit from Washington, D. C., and pastry from New York. No food was prepared by the host or hostess.

### Many Women Are Workers

There were 52,488 women sixteen years old or over employed in the titios contained in District of Columbia April 15, 1910, according to sta- a statement just issued by Director Durand of the bureau of the census, department of commerce and labor. The statistics were prepared under the direction of William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population in the bureau of the census, and are subject to revision. While the figures are preliminary, it is believed that there will be no important changes in them.

The figures given in this preliminary statement refer only to the gain fully employed women sixteen years old and over—but provisional figures tabulated by the bureau of the census show that there also were seven girls six to nine years old and 432 girls ten to nineteen years of age, making a total of 52,927 females gainfully employed in the District of Columbia April 15, 1910. This is 30.6 per cent. of all the females of the District on that date, or 36 per cent. of the females ten years old and over.

Of the gainfully employed women sixteen years old and over, 13.7 per cent. were from sixteen to twenty years old, 64.9 per cent. were from twenty-one to forty-five years old and over. It is shown that but few of the women were engaged in agricultural pursuits, and that outside of the needle trades—dressmakers, milliners, seamstresse sand tailoresses—no manufactring pursuit gave employment to a large number of them.

More than half of these women are employed in domestic service. This is due to the large number of negro women included in the classification.

### No Big Gold Find in 1912

Less gold was produced in the United States in 1912 than in any year since 1907, according to official estimates made public the other day by the United States geological survey. It was declared, however, that more silver was mined during the twelve months than during any similar period since 1892. The passing of the picturesque prospector, with his pack mule and pick, leads the survey to fear that few rich gold "finds" will be made in the future. None was made in 1912.

The value of the gold mined during 1912 will approximate $91,685,168, a decrease of more than $5,200,000 from the value of the output of 1911. The decrease is ascribed mainly to the failure of the bonanza camp at Goldfield, Nev., to maintain the rich character of its ore, although more ore actually was mined than in the previous year. Colorado's production also fell off, while California again took first place as the banner gold-producing state.

The output of silver, conservatively figured, will total 62,369,974 fine ounces, valued at $37,982,414. This is the greatest amount of silver ever mined in the United States, although it does not represent the greatest value. In the opinion of the survey, based on late reports from its western offices, the output may be increased to 64,000,000 ounces.

### Big Increase in Foreign Trade

The year 1912 was one of prosperity for the United States in so far as foreign commerce is concerned, according to figures made public the other day by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

The imports for that year totaled $1,818,133,355, as compared with $1,532,359,160 for the corresponding period of 1911. These were balanced by increases, also, in the exports, which in 1912 showed an increase to $2,399,217,993 from $2,092,526,746 in the year previous.

During 1912 crude materials with an aggregate value of $633,786,671 were imported, as against $503,873,466 in 1911; manufactures in an unfinished state to the value of $320,388,041, an increase of $33,141,374 over 1911, and manufactures in the complete state to the value of $404,054,843, as against $356,573,257 the preceding year.

In the matter of exports, crude materials increased from $662,019,810 in 1911 to $790,004,165 in 1912; unfinished manufactures from $324,819,283 to $384,810,877, and complete manufactures from $639,954,685 to $732,854,742.

### "Zeke" Dons Fine Garb

Has Representative Ezekiel Samuel Candler of Tishomingo county, Mississippi, left the people? This is one of the problems in the house. Mr. Candler makes one set speech a year, about the Tombigbee river, and in that he tells how close he and that stream are to the "people, the real people."

When Ollie James of Kentucky dismounted from a street car the other day to enter the house office building he ran into Mr. Candler, clad in black frock coat, patent leather shoes, speckled waistcoat and silk hat.

"Tut! tut! Ezeke! Have you quit the people?" said Mr. James.

"No, no, Ollie. I went out in this rig last night and have not had time to change it," said the champion of the Tombigbee.

**One-Sided Arrangement.**

"Why is it that Hendrix is able to dress so much better and live in so much finer style than you do? I understand that his salary is no higher than yours."

"The explanation is very simple. He has a daughter and I have a son. My son has to pay the expenses for both whenever they go anywhere together."

# TELLS OF POLE TRIP

**Amundsen Declares He Found It Under a Hot Sun.**

**Explorer and Party Reached Southern Axis of Earth in Shirt Sleeves, He Asserts in Story to Chicagoans.**

Chicago.—Roald Amundsen discovered the south pole in his undershirt. The Norwegian explorer, who on December 16, 1911, planted his country's flag at the earth's southern axis, is himself authority for this statement. It need not startle any one. The sun was shining in a cloudless sky and the thermometer registered only 15 degrees below zero. This seemed real warm and summery to a man who had become inured to temperatures 40 and 75 degrees below during the antarctic winter.

Captain Amundsen arrived in Chicago. As he sat in the University club, immaculate and smartly groomed as any dandy of the boulevards, he did not appear as if he could be capable of anything so unconventional as discovering the south pole in his undershirt. One would fancy he would have done it in evening clothes.

"Our journey was very pleasant," said the suave Norseman. "We underwent no hardships to speak of. We had a little trouble getting over the great ice range of the Queen Maud mountains at 85 degrees south, but after that we came out on a high plateau, which sloped down in one smooth and unbroken expanse of hard, frozen snow to the pole.

"It was downhill all the way and we were on skis. So you might say we tobogganed to the pole. The sled dogs had hard work to keep up with us.

"There were five of us—Holmer Hanssen, Oscar Wisting, Sverre Hassel, Olaf Bjaaland and myself. We had plenty to eat, banqueting every day



Capt. Roald Amundsen.

on pemmican, biscuit, chocolate and powdered milk. The weather was hot. We dripped with perspiration, even in our light clothes.

"Our first observation, on December 16, showed 89 degrees, 55 minutes. We were five miles from the pole. We hurried forward. Skiing along under a blazing sun—that's the word, blazing—made us hot. We took off our sweaters and silk coats and threw them on the sleds. Still it was warm work, even in our undershirts. When we thought we had covered five miles we took another observation. We were at 89 degrees 59 minutes. That left the pole a mile away. We traversed that mile and erected a tent and placed a Norwegian flag on top of it above what we believed was the pole itself.

"We remained at the pole three days and set up flags in all directions. Then we went forty-five miles beyond the pole. The land or the ice and snow, that covered it to an unknown depth, still sloped downward. It seemed as if we were still going south. But we were not. We were going north. In taking two steps at the pole we went both south and north, and I may say that at that point where all meridians converge one stride would take us from the longitude of New York to that of San Francisco.

"There was no excitement when we found ourselves at the pole," Captain Amundsen added. "No one danced or hurrahed. I knew we would get there. We all knew it. We had never doubted it. It seemed a perfectly natural thing to be there. We felt at home. If we hadn't got there, there might have been occasion for some excitement."

## CONVICTS HAVE ODD PLAN

**Start for Suffrage Parade, Washington—Officers to Stop Them and Both Go to Jail.**

Nyack, N. Y.—Hearing that the suffragists at Washington wanted a baby, a beautiful woman, a convict and a male imbecile to appear in their "inauguration" parade to show the only persons who had no vote, two former convicts started from Sparkhill, hoping to reach the capital and qualify for two of the jobs. They were William J. Hartnett, white, and Robert Gould, colored.

They got only four miles out of Sparkhill when they started trouble and were arrested. Hartnett was committed to the county jail pending his return to Auburn prison, from which he was recently released on probation. Gould was committed for six months.

# FRIEND OF CONVICTS

**New York Sales Agent Long Active in Prison Reform.**

**Frederick H. Mills Transferred Men From Jails to Responsible Jobs in Banks and Spent Much Time Aiding Unfortunates.**

New York.—In 1881 a Chicago merchant took a young man to the First National bank in that city and introduced him to the president, Lyman J. Gage, afterward secretary of the treasury, as Frederick Mills, chief clerk of the state reformatory at Elmira, N. Y.

"I want to get a position in your bank for a friend of mine, Mr. Gage," said young Mills. "He is a man of experience and ability and has the best of references from the Bank of North America in Montreal, where he was employed for several years."

"Where is he now?" Mr. Gage inquired.

"He is in the Elmira reformatory," replied the young man. "He has just finished his term there and is waiting to get a job in order to be allowed to leave."

The bank president stared hard at his visitor for a moment and, discovering from his manner that he was serious, resisted an inclination to become angry, but laughed long and loud instead.

"Did you come out here with the impression that the Chicago banks select their clerks from the reformatories?" he asked.

Thirty years ago, before the new penology was born of science and philanthropy, the idea of giving an ex convict employment seemed preposterous to the average man of business. Young Mills, however, was not to be rebuffed. He related to Mr. Gage the story of the coming of the Montreal bank clerk to New York to better his fortunes and of his yielding to temptation in the metropolis; he told of the opportunities he had for studying the other's character in the reformatory office and he asserted his opinion that here was a chance for the bank president to save a human life from wreck.

Mr. Gage argued the matter with Mr. Mills for half an hour and discussed it with him for an equal period and at the end of an hour promised that the Elmira graduate should have a place in the bank. The man rose to the position of head bookkeeper in the First National bank of Chicago and was a trusted employe until his health gave out a few years ago. President Gage then sent him to a health resort in California and took care of him until his death.

This incident is only one of many of the same nature that explain why it is that Frederick Hamlin Mills, who offered his resignation as sales agent of the prison department of the state recently in order to promote harmony between Superintendent of Prisons Scott and Governor Sulzer, is a man of many friends. These friends range from the penologists and students of criminology of America and the rest of the world, the prison officials of the United States and a wide church and social circles, to scores of ex-convicts who are today earning an honest livelihood through Mr. Mills' instrumentality and to men in the prisons who look to him for assistance on their release.

It was his success with the first two ex-convicts for whom he obtained employment that led Mr. Mills to keep up the work. As an illustration of the possibilities of reform among men punished for crime, Mr. Mills relates an experience in Chicago a few years ago. On this occasion he was asked to dine with five one time convicts he had befriended, three of them from the Elmira reformatory. One of the five was Jarvis, then head bookkeeper of the First National bank; another was private secretary to the general manager of one the most famous railroads in the country; a third was vice-president of a big coal company, and the others were the chief cashier of a manufacturing company and a theatrical manager.

## WIFE MUST CUT TOE NAILS

**Husband Complains, and Court Orders Woman to Rectify Abuse.**

Camden, N. J. — Vice-Chancellor Leaming directed Mrs. Horace Fish to have her toe nails cut and go back and live with her husband. Fish, in resisting an order to pay alimony, testified that he had been compelled to leave his wife because she persisted in allowing her toe nails to grow long and in using the weapons on him

The allegation not being refuted the court ordered the abuse abated and released Fish from paying alimony if Mrs. Fish refused to live with him and wear short toe nails.

## MAN, 'DEAD' 40 YEARS, LIVES

**First Spouse, Who Disappeared, to Visit Wichita (Kan.) Woman Who Has Remarried.**

Wichita, Kan.—For forty years Mrs. Alice Eddy thought her first husband, Newton S. Clothier, dead. Recently she received a letter from Stafford, Kan., saying Clothier was there and would soon visit her here.

Mrs. Eddy was married to Clothier in North English, Ia., in 1865. Eight years after Clothier disappeared she was married to George P. Eddy, who died at Hutchinson, Kan. Mrs. Eddy later moved to Stafford, and two years ago came to Wichita.

# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

**Anna Catherine Green.**

"Yes, the coffee is made and it isn't bad either. You'd better put on your coat; the hall's draughty." And waiting till Sweetwater did so, he led the way back to his own room. Brotherson's manner expressed perfect ease, Sweetwater's not. He knew himself changed in looks, in bearing, in feeling, even; but was he changed enough to deceive this man on the very spot where they had confronted each other a few days before in a keen moral struggle?

"I'm going out myself today, so we'll have to hurry a bit," was Brotherson's first remark as they seated themselves at table. "Do you like your coffee plain or with milk in it?"

"Plain. Gosh! what pictures! Where do you get 'em? You must have a lot of coin." Sweetwater was staring at the row of photographs, mostly of a very high order, tacked along the wall separating the two rooms. They were unframed, but they were mostly copies of great pictures, and the effect was rather imposing in contrast to the shabby furniture and the otherwise homely fittings.

"Yes, I've enough for that kind of thing," was his host's reply. But the tone was reserved, and Sweetwater did not presume again along this line. Instead, he looked well at the books piled upon the shelves under these photographs, and wondered aloud at their number and at the man who could waste such a lot of time in reading them. But he made no more direct remarks.

Yet there was one cheerful moment. It was when he noticed the careless way in which those books were arranged upon their shelves An idea had come to him. He hid his relief in his cup, as he drained the last drops of the coffee, which really tasted better than he expected.

When he returned from work that afternoon it was with an auger under his coat and a conviction which led him to empty out the contents of a small phial which he took down from a shelf. He had told Mr. Gryce that he was eager for the business because of its difficulties, but that was when he was feeling fine and up to any game which might come his way. Now he felt weak and easily discouraged. This would not do. He must regain his health at all hazards, so he poured out the mixture which had given him such a sickly air. This done and a rude supper eaten, he took up his auger. He had heard Mr. Brotherson's step go by. But next minute he laid it down again in great haste and flung a newspaper over it. Mr. Brotherson was coming back, had stopped at his door, had knocked and must be let in.

"You're better this evening," he heard in those kindly tones which so confused and irritated him.

"Yes," was the surly admission.

Then Mr. Brotherson passed on, and Sweetwater listened till he was sure that his too attentive neighbor had really gone down the three flights between him and the street. Then he took up his auger again and shut himself up in his closet.

There was nothing peculiar about this closet. It was just an ordinary one with drawers and shelves on one side, and an open space on the other for the hanging up of clothes. Very few clothes hung there at present; but it was in this portion of the closet that he stopped and began to try the wall of Brotherson's room, with the butt end of the tool he carried.

The sound seemed to satisfy him, for very soon he was boring a hole at a point exactly level with his ear.

"Neat as well as useful," was the gay comment with which Sweetwater surveyed his work, then laid his ear to the hole. Whereas previously he could barely hear the rattling of coals from the coal-scuttle, he was now able to catch the sound of an ash falling into the ash-pit.

His next move was to test the depth of the partition by inserting his finger in the hole he made. He found it stopped by some obstacle before it had reached half its length, and anxious to satisfy himself of the nature of the obstacle, he gently moved the tip of his finger to and fro over what was certainly the edge of a book.

This proved that his calculations had been correct and that the opening so accessible on his side, was completely veiled on the other by the books he had seen packed on the shelves. He had even been careful to assure himself that all the volumes at this exact point stood far enough forward to afford room behind them for the chips and plaster he must necessarily push through with his auger, and also—important consideration—for the free passage of the sounds by which he hoped to profit.

But it was days before he could trust himself so far. Meanwhile their acquaintance ripened, though with no very satisfactory results. The detective found himself led into telling stories of his early home-life to keep pace with the man who always had something of moment and solid interest to impart. This was unbearable, for instead of calling out a corresponding confidence from Brotherson, it only seemed to make his conversation more coldly impersonal.

In consequence, Sweetwater suddenly found himself quite well and one evening, when he was sure that his neighbor was at home, he slid softly into his closet and laid his ear to the opening he had made there. The result was unexpected. Mr. Brotherson was pacing the floor, and talking softly to himself.

At first, the cadence and full music of the tones conveyed nothing to our far from literary detective. The victim of his secret machinations was expressing himself in words, words—that was the point which counted with him. But as he listened longer and gradually took in the sense of



This Proved That His Calculations Had Been Correct.

these words, his heart went down lower and lower till it reached his boots. His inscrutable and ever disappointing neighbor was not indulging in self-communings of any kind. He was reciting poetry, and what was worse, poetry which he only half remembered and was trying to recall—an incredible occupation for a man weighted with a criminal secret.

Sweetwater was disgusted, and was withdrawing in high indignation from his vantage-point when something occurred of a startling enough nature to hold him where he was in almost breathless expectation.

The hole which in the darkness of the closet was always faintly visible, even when the light was not very strong in the adjoining room, had suddenly become a bright and shining loop-hole, with a suggestion of movement in the space beyond. The book which had hid this hole on Brotherson's side had been taken down—the one book in all those hundreds whose removal threatened Sweetwater's schemes, if not himself.

For an instant the thwarted detective listened for the angry shout or the smothered oath which would naturally follow the discovery by Brotherson of this attempted interference with his privacy.

But all was still on his side of the wall. A rustling of leaves could be heard, as the inventor searched for the poem he wanted, but nothing more. In withdrawing the book, he had failed to notice the hole in the plaster back of it. But he could hardly fail to see it when he came to put the book bock. Meantime, suspense for Sweetwater.

It was several minutes before he heard Mr. Brotherson's voice again, then it was in triumphant repetition of the lines which had escaped his memory. They were great words surely and Sweetwater never forgot them, but the impression which they made upon his mind, an impression so forcible that he was able to repeat them, months afterward to Mr. Gryce, did not prevent him from noting the tone in which they were uttered, nor the thud which followed as the book was thrown down upon the floor.

"Fool!" The word rang out in bitter irony from his irate neighbor's lips. "What does he know of woman! Woman! Let him court a rich one and see—but that's all over and done with. No more harping on that string, and no more reading of poetry. I'll never—" The rest was lost in his throat and was quite unintelligible to the anxious listener.

Self-revealing words, which an instant before would have aroused Sweetwater's deepest interest! But they had suddenly lost all force for the unhappy listener. The sight of that hole still shining brightly before his eyes had distracted his thoughts and roused his liveliest apprehensions. If that book should be allowed to lie where it had fallen, then he was in for a period of uncertainty he shrank from contemplating. Any moment his neighbor might look up and catch sight of this hole bored in the backing of the shelves before him. Could the man who had been guilty of submitting him to this outrage stand the strain of waiting indefinitely for the moment of discovery? He doubted it, if the suspense lasted too long.

Shifting his position, he placed his eye where his ear had been. He could see very little. The space before him, limited as it was to the width of the one volume withdrawn, precluded his seeing aught by what lay directly before him. Happily, it was in this narrow line of vision that Mr. Brotherson stood. He had resumed work upon his model and was so placed that while his face was not visible, his hands were, and as Sweetwater watched these hands and noticed the delicacy of their manipulation, he was enough of a workman to realize that work so fine called for an undivided attention. He need not fear the gaze shifting, while those hands moved as warily as they did now.

Relieved for the moment, he left his post and, sitting down on the edge of his cot, gave himself up to thought.

Suddenly he started upright. He would go meet his fate—be present in the room itself when the discovery was made which threatened to upset all his plans. He was not ashamed of his calling, and Brotherson would think twice before attacking him when once convinced that he had the department back of him.

"Excuse me, comrade," were the words with which he endeavored to account for his presence at Brotherson's door. "My lamp smells so, and I've made such a mess of my work today that I've just stepped in for a chat. If I'm not wanted, say so. I'd like a big room like this, and a lot of books, and—and pictures."

"Look at them, then. I like to see a man interested in books. Only, I thought if you knew how to handle wire, I would get you to hold this end while I work with the other."

"I guess I know enough for that," was Sweetwater's gay rejoinder. But when he felt that communicating wire in his hand and experienced for the first time the full influence of the other's eye, it took all his hardihood to hide the hypnotic thrill it gave him. He found himself gazing long and earnestly at this man's hand, and wondering if death lay under it. It was a strong hand, a deft, clean-cut member, formed to respond to the slighest hint from the powerful brain controlling it. But was this its whole story. Had he said all when he had said this?

Fascinated by the question, Sweetwater died a hundred deaths in his awakened fancy, as he followed the sharp, short instructions which fell with cool precision from the other's lips. A hundred deaths, I say, but with no betrayal of his folly. The anxiety he showed was that of one eager to please, which may explain why on the conclusion of his task, Mr. Brotherson gave him one of his infrequent smiles and remarked, as he buried the model under its cover, "You're handy and you're quiet at your job. Who knows but what I shall want you again. Will you come if I call you?"

"Won't I?" was the gay retort, as the detective, thus released, stooped for the book still lying on the floor. "Paolo and Francesca," he read, from the back, as he laid it on the table. "Poetry?" he queried.

"Rot," scornfully returned the other, as he moved to take down a bottle and some glasses from a cupboard let into another portion of the wall.

Sweetwater, taking advantage of the moment, sidled towards the shelf where that empty space still gaped with the tell-tale hole at the back. He could easily have replaced the missing book before Mr. Brotherson turned. But the issue was too doubtful. He was dealing with no absent-minded fool, and it behooved him to avoid above all things calling attention to the book or to the place on the shelf where it belonged.

But there was one thing he could do and did. Reaching out a finger as deft as Brotherson's own, he pushed a second volume into the place of the one that was gone. This veiled the auger-hole completely; a fact which so entirely relieved his mind that his old smile came back like sunshine to his lips, and it was only by a distinct effort that he kept the dancing humor from his eyes as he prepared to refuse the glass which Brotherson now brought forward:

"None of that!" said he. "You mustn't tempt me. The doctor has shut down on all kinds of spirits for two months more, at least. But don't let me hinder you. I can bear to smell the stuff. My turn will come again some day."

But Brotherson did not drink. Setting down the glass he carried, he took up the book lying near, weighed it in his hand and laid it down again, with an air of thoughtful inquiry. Then he suddenly pushed it towards Sweetwater. "Do you want it?" he asked.

Sweetwater was too taken aback to answer immediately. This was a move he did not understand. Want it, he? What he wanted was to see it put back in its place on the shelf. Did Brotherson suspect this? The supposition was incredible; yet who could read a mind so mysterious?

Sweetwater, debating the subject, decided that the risk of adding to any such possible suspicion was less to be dreaded than the continued threat offered by that unoccupied space so near the hole which testified so unmistakably of the means he had taken to spy upon this suspected man's privacy. So, after a moment of awkward silence, not out of keeping with the character he had assumed, he calmly refused the present as he had the glass.

Unhappily he was not rewarded by seeing the despised volume restored to its shelf. It still lay where its own

## WINCHESTER

**LYNN ENGLISH 15**
**WINCHESTER 13**

Fast team work and individual starring were the very apparent features in the basket ball game on both sides between Lynn English High first team and Winchester high first team at Winchester Saturday evening. It was no one-sided affair, though Lynn had a trifle the best of it in the first half. But Winchester came back strong in the last half and had Lynn on the run. This was mainly through the efforts of Proctor and "Porky" Flinn, the star all round players. Time and time again, had the least bit of luck attended him, Flinn should have scored, but every chance seemed against him. The Winchester team scored more points from the floor than their opponents, their fouls losing the game for them.

For Lynn, Vose played a rattling all-round game and was his team's best point getter.

The summary:

| Lynn English | | Winchester |
|---|---|---|
| Vose rf | | lb Meincke |
| Bodwell lf | | rf Johnston |
| Callahan c | | c Dover |
| Bassett rg | | lg Flinn |
| Clark lg | | rg Proctor |

Baskets from floor, Vose 3, Flinn 2, Proctor 2, Dover 2, Callahan, Bodwell. From fouls, Vose 5, Flinn 1. Referee, Harrold. Timers, Ramsdell and Brown. Scorer, Ramsdell. Time, 20 and 15 minute halves. Attendance 200.

Second Teams

Between the two second teams, the game was fast and furious and both teams played hard for victory. Winchester, as a result of team work came out ahead. Neilly starred for Winchester and Goldstein and Harndon for Lynn English.

| Winchester | | Lynn English |
|---|---|---|
| Neilly rf | | lf Eaton |
| Fogg, Symmes, Murphy lf | | rf Locke |
| Soutter, Symmes c | | c Tuttle |
| Bugbee rg | | lg Harndon |
| Wait lg | | rg Goldstein |

Baskets from floor, Harndon 2, Goldstein, Neilly, Wait, Fogg. From fouls, Neilly 2, Harndon. Referee, Harrold. Timers, Ramsdell and Brown. Scorer, Ramsdell. Time, Two 15-minute halves. Attendance 200.

The Winchester high girls' basket ball team proved to be apparently easy for the Swampscott high girls' team at Swampscott last Saturday afternoon. It made the ninth consecutive winning game for the Swampscott girls this season. The Winchester girls showed flashes of play at times which seemed as if they would recover the apparently lost game, but the speed of the Swampscott girls and their team work gave them the victory. The visiting girls suffered through the loss of two of their regulars from the line up.

For the victors the Misses Kehoe, Munsey, and Caproni showed fine form and Miss Barbara Wellington starred for the visitors, scoring two thirds of the points for her side. The summary:

| Swampscott | | Winchester |
|---|---|---|
| Miss Munsey rf | | lb Miss Ayer |
| Miss Caproni lb | rb | Miss McEwen |
| Miss Kehoe c | | c H. Lewis |
| Miss Ryer rb | | lb Miss Foster |
| Miss Dennis rb | rb | Miss Wellington |
| Miss Finnegan lb | | |

Score, Swampscott 49, Winchester 21. Goals from floor Munsey 8, Caproni 5, Kehoe 10, Wellington 6, Foster, Ayer 2. Goals from fouls, Kehoe 3, Wellington 2, Foster. Referee, Mrs. Eddy. Umpire, Mrs. Gruiot. Timer, Wagenfield. Time 15 minute periods. Attendancce 400.

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A large number of girl rooters accompanied the girls' team to Swampscott, last Saturday afternoon.

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Read THE JOURNAL

## WILMINGTON

Morton Hayden returned to his home Saturday night after being confined to Margaret Pilkbury hospital, Concord, N. H. with measles.

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Walter Blaisdell, who has not worked for several weeks, following an operation, has returned to his work as crossing tender at turned to his work as crossing tender at Woburn street. E. G. Shaw who has been taking Mr. Blaisdells place at the Woburn street crossing has returned to his regular psition at Concord street.

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Mrs. Frank Buck, has returned to her home from the home of her son-in-law, Irwin Eames, where she has been since meeting with an accident in Boston some weeks ago.

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About $30.00 was realized from the Valentine party given by the Ladies Benevolent society of the Congregational church last Friday evening.

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Mrs. G. J. Bloomfield has been called to her mother's hom in Pawtucket, R. I. on account of sickness.

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Mrs. Nellie Shattuck has returned from the home of her mother in Framingham, where she has been on account of the sickness of her mother.

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Ice cutting has begun at Silver Lake. The ice is of good quality about 9 inches in thickness.

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Frank W. Kidder was on his grocery team today after an absence of a week on account of grippe.

**Writing Pad.**

A compact traveling case is a book-shaped writing pad, which folds over flatly, and when open reveals compartments for all the correspondence necessities, as well as a calendar and narrow slides holding memorandum slips. One of these fits nicely into a handbag.

## NORTH WOBURN

Carl Ward of Somerville spent Sunday with friends here.

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Paul R. Allen of Boston visited relatives here yesterday.

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The meeting of the Christian Endeavor society at 5.45 last evening was in charge of Chester Carter and was well attended. Harold Child sang, and Maurice Greene, chairman of the Temperance Committee, solicited signers for the pledge which was very favorably received. The seven o'clock service was in charge of the pastor, Rev. George H. Tilton of Tidd avenue.

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Mrs. Robert Duncan and Master Willie Duncan of Tidd avenue are both ill with the grippe.

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Miss Louise Grant entertained a merry party of young people at her home, 4 Winter street, on Saturday evening. Games were played and a dainty lunch was served. The invited guests were Misses Maude Weyberg, Jennie Buck, Lena Buck, Dorothy Morgan, Ruth Johnson, Elizabeth O'Neil, Katherine Grant, Louise Grant Robert Greene, John Grant, Lery Hawkins.

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Mrs. Isabelle Curtis and family spent yesterday with Mrs. Marion MacClellan of Reading.

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Mrs. W. P. Sevrens entertained friends from Boston yesterday.

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There is strong talk of bowling alleys being built in North Woburn, as the people realize that the young men are going to the Centre in large numbers for this healthy and attractive sport.

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And they also say that a certain person is waiting for the parcel post station.

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**QUINCY Y. M. C. A. 54**
**WOBURN M. E. GYM 15**

The M. E. church gym basket ball team went to Quincy Saturday evening for a game with the Quincy Y. M. C. A. team and were defeated by a score of 54 to 15. The Woburn team was outclassed but put up a good fight and made a very creditable showing under the circumstances. The summary:

| Quincy | | Woburn |
|---|---|---|
| Rich lf | rg | E. Anderson (Dean) |
| Parker rf | lg | C. Anderson |
| Trask c | c | Sherbourne |
| Melville lg | rf | Long |
| Kean rg | lf | E. Anderson |

Score, Quincy Y. M. C. A. 54, Woburn Y. M. C. A. 15. Goals, Trask 16, Rich 6, Parker 3, Kean 2, E. Anderson 4, Long 3, Goals on free tries, C. Anderson. Referee, Stone. Umpire, Larose. Timer, Welsford. Time, 20-minute periods. Attendance, 100.

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## HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf


**Domestic Economist.**

An excellent Manchester lady frequently invites her friends to tea, but she does not furnish her table lavishly. When her guests have eaten all the bread and butter and cookies, and realize that the meal is over, she looks brightly at the empty dishes. "Well, now," she says, in triumphant tones, "haven't I judged your appetites exactly?"—Manchester Guardian.

**Adam Complained.**

"They handed me the meal check face down so I couldn't tell what it cost," he cried.


## REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30


## BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Mrs. Carrie A. Robinson, Corresponding Secretary of the Home Department of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Society gave a thrilling talk on the $3,000,000 campaign in the Baptist church, Sunday morning.

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The Home and Foreign Mission Circles will meet with Mrs. Sorenson, 5 Highland street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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The annual Sunday school convention of the Boston East Association will be held in the Medford Baptist church Wednesday, all day and evening. Morning session will open at 10 o'clock, afternoon at 1.45 and evening at 7.30. A large delegation will go from Woburn.

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The Baptist Brotherhood will meet in the church vestry next Friday evening. Mr. Rice, who has recently come into the church will be the speaker of the evening.

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Dr. McKenzie, a medical missionary in China, will speak at the Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening at 5.45 o'clock. Dr. McKenzie is very enthusiastic of the possibilities of his work in China and his address will be most interesting. All invited.

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## WINCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Downer are spending this week in Portland, Maine. Mr. Downer is the proprietor of the Winchester Laundry and is president of the Massachusetts Laundrymen's association, and as such, he is the guest of the Convention held at Portland of the Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire Laundrymen's association.

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Because of no wind on Mystic Lake last Saturday, the scheduled c e boat races were not held.

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The new home of the Middlesex County National Bank on Church street is rapidly nearing completion. It is constructed of brick and marble, four large Ionic colums supporting the front portico. It is 70 feet long and 40 feet wide, built in the style of the old Greek temples. It has a burglar proof vault, being electrically protected. The vaults contain 140 safe deposit boxes beside silver ware vaults. The bank will occupy its new quarters about May 1.

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## MONTVALE

Sunday morning the retreat for men at St. Josephs church, opened with a High mass at 9.30 a. m. There was a large attendance and n the evening, at 7.30 Rev. Father Flynn, of the order of Oblates, from Lowell, who will conduct the services for the coming week preached an eloquent and instructive sermon. On account of the retreat being held in the Lenten season he will depart somewhat from the regular custom and he has invited the ladies to attend on Wednesday and Friday evenings. One year ago he held a retreat for the women of the Parish and large numbers were present at the services. It is expected that the men's retreat will attract still larger congregation judging from the interest now manifested.

* * * * * *

It is reported that Mr. Greenough has bought the Charles White property on Central street.

* * * * * *

The condition of Mrs. Catherine Corrigan at the Malden hospital remains unchanged. The most hopeful evidence of improvement was last night when the patient slept for about eight hours. Her name remains on the dangerous list.


# Sales, $250,000 Tolls, $36

**THIS is the most remarkable incident of its kind that we have heard of in the course of a demonstration of selling by telephone—sales totalling $250,000 at an expenditure of $36 for telephone tolls.**

**By permission we are enabled to say that the selling was done by MR. GEORGE R. KELLEY of George R. Kelley & Co. of 104 Hanover St., Boston, New England selling agents of the American Window Glass Company of Pittsburgh.**

**One of our salesmen called upon Mr. Kelley to demonstrate our new toll service selling plans, only to find that already he was employing advanced methods along this line. Said he:**

*"We anticipated a rise in the price of window glass around January 1, and wanted to give our customers the benefit of current quotations.*

*"There wasn't time to make personal visits to the trade, letters wouldn't be satisfactory, so we made our calls by telephone.*

*"During the first ten days in December we made toll calls to widely separated points in New England, at a cost of about $36, and booked orders aggregating $250,000."*

**If any New England house can show greater results from selling by telephone, we would be glad to learn of them**

*Business men interested in progressive ideas for the extension of trade are invited to send for our booklet entitled "Modern Methods of Money-Making," and for samples of our "Telephone Passes."*

*In Greater Boston, call Fort Hill 7600 and ask the Contract Department for details. Outside of Greater Boston, call the Local Manager.*

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. — LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE — BELL SYSTEM — AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

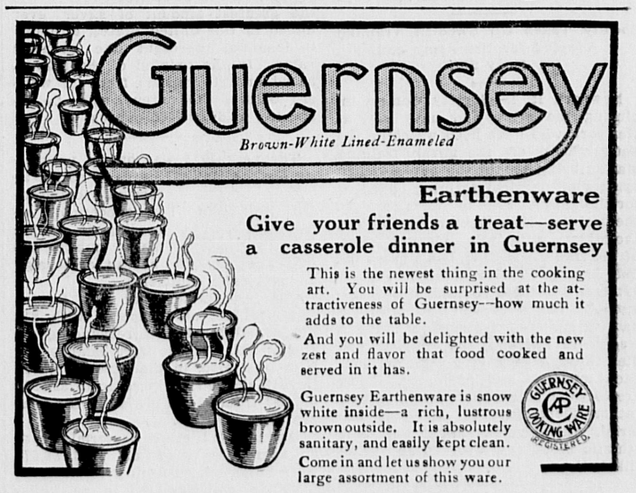


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JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
**TUESDAY EVENING**
ONE BIG TWO HOUR SHOW AT 8 O'CLOCK
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
**4 REELS 4**
ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS

CLEARANCE OF ALL OUR WINTER WEIGHTS
**OVERCOATINGS**
Kerseys, Miltons, Elysians, Shetlands and Scotch
**SUITINGS**
All desirable fabrics much below their values
**G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors**
395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.

**SPECIAL SALE**
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Graham Crackers, Baronet Biscuit, and Nabiscos Chocolate or Vanilla
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Tea and Grocery House
**FRED STANLEY**
351 MAIN STREET.

**HOLLAND BROS**
**PARK ST. GARAGE**
Cars Overhauled and Repaired
Entire Fireproof Building




Earthenware
Give your friends a treat—serve a casserole dinner in Guernsey
This is the newest thing in the cooking art. You will be surprised at the attractiveness of Guernsey—how much it adds to the table.
And you will be delighted with the new zest and flavor that food cooked and served in it has.
Guernsey Earthenware is snow white inside—a rich, lustrous brown outside. It is absolutely sanitary, and easily kept clean.
Come in and let us show you our large assortment of this ware.
GUERNSEY COOKING WARE REGISTERED
WOBURN HARDWARE CO., 437 Main Street

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# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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## WOBURN PERSONALS

Hon. Tobias L. Eastman and wife, of Fryeburg, Maine, are making a short visit with Mrs. Eastman's sister, Mrs. Alfred T. Carter, in this city.

* * * * *

The decorating committee for the First church Parish fair began work at the vestry of the church last evening. The arrangement of the booths is one of the best ever attempted, and the color and decorating schemes are entirely new. Miss Elva Caldwell is chairman of the decorating committee, and she has a large committee to help her.

* * * * *

Harry Kenney has been confined to his house by a severe cold.

* * * * *

Lieutenant A. C. Shinquin, of the High school battalion, who is in charge of the target practice, reports that there are a large number of boys who are very enthusiastic about the shooting, and that some very good scores are being made.

* * * * *

A number of the officers of the Woburn high school battalion are to attend the battalion ball at Medford on Friday evening.

* * * * *

Saturday is to be a legal holiday, and some of the local stores will be closed all day.

* * * * *

Miss Eva Ray of Prospect street, and Miss Mabel P. Williams, of Eastern avenue, leave soon for a week's vacation at Berlin, N. H.

* * * * *

The regular meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion has been postponed to Wednesday February 26.

* * * * *

The aldermanic committee on finance will meet this evening in the council chamber to prepare the annual budget. Mayor Henchey will be present, and all department heads have been requested to attend.


PARISH FAIR

First Congregational Church

Wednesday and Thursday Eve'gs, Feb. 19 - 20

Doors open at 5 o'clock

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

Each evening at 6 o'clock. Only Woburn raised chickens used. All seats reserved, 35c. each, on sale in the vestry

Two Entertainments

Musical Entertainment — Variety Entertainment

Housekeeper's Table
(Revised edition of "Parish Cook Book")
Linen Table
Apron Table
Fancy Bag Table
Flower Table, Candy Table, Ice Cream and Punch Table, &c, &c.
Indian Wigwam, Japanese Tea Table

SINGLE ADMISSION, - - - - - - 15 Cents
SEASON TICKETS, - - - - - - - 25 Cents



Notice to the Public!

In odrer to set at rest all doubt in the minds of my many friends and customers, whose confidence and good will I have enjoyed for years, I hereby announce that I am still doing first class work at popular prices at the old stand, 474 Main street.

This is the original

S. GORIN SHOE REPAIRING ESTABLISHMENT

the firm name which has become a household word throughout the city, and any effort to create the impression that we have removed to other quarters, is absolutely untrue and misleading.

I am now in a better position than ever to give my trade the best of stock and workmanship at the following prices:

Ladies' Taps, 25c
Men's Taps, 35c
Rubber Heels, 35c
Men's Hand Sewed Taps, 65c
Ladies' Hand Sewed Taps, 50c

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

TAKE NO BLUFFS

Remember I am still at the Old Stand

474 MAIN STREET

Next Door to Bakery
Opposite E. E. Gray Grocery Store
WOBURN, MASS.
WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS


# PUBLIC WORKS BOARD GETS BUSY

## Mayor Wants Cost of Street Lighting Reduced--Insurance and Granolithic Walks Recommended

### PLAYGROUND TO BE SAFEGUARDED

Much business of importance was transacted by the board of public works last evening, and in every instance, action was unanimous when a vote was taken.

Perhaps the most important matter considered was a recommendation by Mayor Henchey that something be done to reduce the cost of street lighting. Under the present arrangement, burning lights all night and every night for five months of the year, and until 12.30 during the other seven, it costs in the vicinity of $16500, and the Mayor stated that this sum was in his judgment more than the city could afford to pay. He informed the members that he had nothing definite to suggest, other than he wanted the proposed economy considered and he would like to have those who should be more in touch with the situation make some recommendation. He said that Winchester and adjoining towns did not burn lights all night, neither did they burn every night, the moonlight sshedule being in vogue.

Commissioner Kelley said that he did not favor the moonlight schedule or abandoning all night burning, but he believed the best opportunity, and most effective way to economize in the street lightint department was to have about two-thirds of the arc lamps now in use, numbering about 100, replaced by incandescents. The cost of maintenance for the large light is five times as much as the smaller, and in the judgment of the commissioner at least $4,000 per year could be saved by making the changes, without any inconvenience to the public.

Mayor Henchey said that he had in mind the advisability of ordering out a number of the large arcs, and he approved the suggestion of Commissioner Kelley. Tken followed a general discussion, it developing that the board had under consideration any number of orders passed by the city council for the installation of street lights, many of them badly needed, but they have not been installed because of the financial situation. Commissioner Kennedy offered a motion which was carried, that the commissioner of public buildings and grounds be instructed to procure through the city engineer plans of the lighting system, to be submitted to the board as soon as possible. The commissioner said that in making the motion he thought the city engineer was the best equipped man to make the investigation, and he felt certain when the plans were prepared the board could economize effectively, intelligently and fairly in the street lighting department.

Commissioner Kelley took up the question of insuring all public buildings and contents not now covered, and advised that the city council be requested to provide funds not to exceed $5000 to pay for such insurance under a blanket system for a period of five years. Commissioners Wallace, Kennedy and Jones all favored insurance as did Mayor Henchey. The Mayor said that if it were possible, and it would not involve additiona expense he believed that payments should be made yearly, and that the present administration, and each succeeding one should not be called upon to appropriate more than the amount required to pay annual premiums. The board agreed to the fairness of the Mayor' proposal, and if it can be made operative without necessitating extra expense a recommendation that one-fifth of the cost of the contemplated insurance be the amount expended by the present administration will be forwarded to the city council. City Solicitor Maloney attended the meeting and stated that several unsettled claims against the city were nearing trial in the courts, and he wanted all the available information obtainable relative to the same. The claim of the Platt Iron Works company, builders of the new pumping engine, that there is a balance due them according to contract is marked for trial on March 15, and the city solicitor said the court record shows a claim of $9,500. Another claim, that of Mrs. John I. Munroe, Mr. Maloney said will probably be tried sometime in April. He wanted to know if the city government had any idea of doing the work, and he explained to the board that if the authorities desired to widen the street it might be possible for the city to purchase the land in dispute from Mrs. Munroe at a reasonable figure. There was considerable discussion on the status of the controversy, and the position the city was in, but because the case is pending in court it was not deemed advisable to take action or to make any recommendation to the city council

The board informed Mr. Maloney that the facts and evidence relative to the claim of the pump company were in the possession of Mr. F. A. Barbour, consulting engineer.

On a claim of the H. A. Bellamy company, for an unpaid balance alleged to be due the company for work done on the addition to the pumping station, Mr. Maloney was furnished a statement from Mr. Barbour who also supervised this work on behalf of the city. Mr. Barbour does not allow more than one half the claim, and it was decided that the City solicitor, and Commissioner Jones will confer with the representatives of the Bellamy company and the consulting engineer to adjust the claim if possible.

Wallace G. Parkin appeared on behalf of a disputed bill of $15.52 due the Boston and Maine railroad. Commissioner Jones at the time the work was done was an employee of the water department and the bill contained an item for engineer's services, but because he had not seen the engineer at work the commissioner had opposed payment. Mr. Parkin's explanation was, that the railroad engineer had made plans of the ntended drainage which crossed the railroad bed before the water

Continued on page 2.

## LARGE CLASS OF MOOSE INITIATED

### Impressive Ceremonies by Providence Degree Staff

Woburn lodge 1214, Loyal order of Moose held a class initiation in Mechanic's hall last evening, the degree staff of the Providence Order of Moose exemplifying the degree work. A class of 60 was obligated and the work of the degree staff, which officiated in Woburn for the first time, was of a high order, and even exceeded expectations.

There were visitors present from Salem, Lynn, Malden, Boston and Providence. The degree team was assisted in the work of initiation by the new orchestra of the local order, all members, and organized since the last meeting.

At the conclusion of the initiation exercises Hon. James D. Riley of Providence who has become quite a favorite with Woburn Lodge, delivered one of his telling addresses in favor of membership in the Order of Moose, speaking principally to the new members.

In his customary forceful manner, he dwelt upon the great good accomplished by the order, and with pardonable pride pointed to the fact that there are now in the United States 1273 Moose organizations, every one in a prosperous and flourishing condition. New lodges the speaker declared are being instituted every day, and he proudly asserted that the Moose today are advancing at a rate that is commanding the attention of leaders all over country who are interested in fraternal organizations that carry with the fraternal feature, substantial benefits for members in time of need. The address of Representative Riley was heartily applauded, as was the excellent work of the degree team when they finished the initiation exercises.

Another class initiation is to be held before the charter closes, at which time many who have applied for membership, but were unable to attend last night, will be obligated. The officers of the lodge expect even a larger class at the next meeting.

At least 250 members of the Order of Moose were packed into Mechanics hall last evening, and the conduct of the meeting was business like and impressive from beginning to end.

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Plans are well underway for a Washington Birthday hop at the Towanda club house Saturday.

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Read THE JOURNAL


A Marvel of Accuracy, Thinness and Beauty
The
HAMILTON WATCH

This is the watch that is proved by actual records to be carried by 56 per cent of the railroad men of American roads where Time Inspection is enforced.

We can sell you the complete watch, or we can supply a Hamilton movement fitted to your present watch case. All sizes for men and women.

Smith & Varney's

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THE STORE YOU ALL KNOW


## BURBEEN LECTURE ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Hints of the Good Things in Store for Burbeen Patrons

The Burbeen Free Lecture committee announces that it has booked talent for the three remaining lectures of the season's course. Each of the prospective speakers has a very high and wide reputation as to the literary quality of his work, and his manner of presentation. Two of these lectures will be illustrated, and it is said that the pictures in each case are excellent examples of photographic skill.

Dates, name of lecturer, and subjects follow:

March 3—Dr. Woods Hutchinson, distinguished as physician, teacher and public speaker, on "Foods and Foolishness."

March 10—Prof. Frank W. C. Hersey, of the English department at Harvard university, on "Italy." (illustrated.)

March 31—Ernest H.Baynes,bird and animal lover, on "Wild Animals." (illustrated).

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## WOBURN PERSONALS

All roads will lead to the Towanda club alleys this evening when the Central club bowlers from Somerville will try to wipe out Towanda's lead of one point, and write the name of Central in place of Towanda.

* * * * *

The board of health meet this afternoon in the rooms of the board of public works.

* * * * *

Mr. William R. Sawyer of Hancock, N. H. is making a short visit here.

Facing It.

"Come on, Mamie. There's no use arguin' with her. She kin make twice as bad faces as you kin."—Life.

## ANNUAL BANQUET AT METHODIST CHURCH

### Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee Speaker of the Evening

The annual turkey supper of the Methodist church will be given Thursday evening, February 27 at 6.30 o'clock. The Ladies Aid society have charge of this, the leading social function of the year, the committee being Mrs. Don C. Page and Mrs. James Fraser. Fresh killed young turkeys and salads of various kinds will be the leaders on the menu.

Mrs. B. Frank Keeler, the musical director of the church, will sing, Mrs. Wilbur True being the accompanist.

The invited guests are Rev. and Mrs. Lucius H. Bugbee, Hon. William H. Henchey, mayor of the city, Mrs. Martha E. Bond, president of the Women's club, Rev. and Mrs. Stephen A. Norton, Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Parker, Rev. and Mrs. Henry B. Williams, Rev. and Mrs. Roy W. Magoun.

The principal address of the evening will be given by Rev. Dr. Bugbee, pastor of Center Methodist Episcopal church, Malden, the leading Methodist church n New England. Dr. Bugbee is a magnetic and forceful speaker, one who is in demand for addresses on great occasions. His subject will be "The Church and Changing Conditions." Addresses will also be made by the Mayor, Mrs. Bond and the local clergymen.


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TWO DAY SOUVENIR SALE

AT THE CIGAR DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

THESE SOUVENIRS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY




Choice of above FREE with 25c. cigar purchase.

Choice with 50c. purchase.

$1.00 Rahway Pocket Lighter FREE with $1.25 purchase.

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McLaughlin & Dennison

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WOBURN, . . . MASS.

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**THE WOBURN JOURNAL**

Published Daily except Sundays and Holidays at 498 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

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**TELEPHONE, WOBURN 104.**

Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1913.

## HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY

The Boston and Maine Railroad is advertising that it is giving Massachusetts a steadily improving service and urges Mr. Citizen to do his part by supporting the policy of the road and making success certain. The JOURNAL is glad to believe that the road is striving to improve its service and it is in no spirit of captious fault-finding that we beg to present a few facts for the consideration of the railroad and to petition for a specific and, to our mind, very simply attainable improvement in the service affecting Woburn.

If our observation is not very much awry there has been of late, a great increase in patronage of the 5.44 p. m. train from Boston, particularly by Woburn commuters. Be that as it may, twenty-odd years ago Woburn had an express train leaving Boston at 5.30 p. m., or thereabouts, which ran express to Woburn Highlands. It did not last long. Our Wunchester neighbors would not stand for it. And soon the West Medford commuters captured it also. Never since, has Woburn been able to get back her express train at night. Six years ago a strong effort was made by petition and hearing, but the then president, Mr. Tuttle, although professing indifference to suburban traffic on the ground that it didn't pay and saying that the trolleys might as well take it, seemed to be in mortal fear of the West Medford and Winchester people.

Now what is the situation? Beginning with 5.14 p. m., West Medford has seven outward trains within the hour terminating at 6.14 p. m. four of them making no stop till West Medford is reached. Winchester and Wedgemere have six trains within the same hour, while Woburn has only three. Furthermore the 5.14 train does not accommodate a very great number of commuters whose workday is done around five o'clock, it being too short allowance to get that train from uptown. This reduces Woburn's trains to two within that hour which is known as the rush hour.

Another fact well known to Woburn commuters is that the 5.44 is emphatically a Woburn train. We venture to say that seven-tenths of its patronage comes to Woburn stations. It often happens that Woburnites have to stand to Wedgemere before they can get seats. On Monday evening not counting the standees in the two smokers, seventy-nine persons, many of them ladies, stood to West Medford in the remaining six cars. Not a carful (a car seats about 70) left the train at West Medford. Now the Boston and Maine cannot expect this to be regarded as giving a "steadily improving service."

What, then, is the simply attainable remedy? Why, run the 5.44 express to Cross street? But what of West Medford, Wedgemere? "Ay, there's the rub!" All that is needed is a little courage, a little consideration for Woburn and the thing could be done. West Medford, Wedgemere and Winchester have now express trains at 5.14, 5.29, 5.59 and 6.14 and there is the 5.45 train which arrives at Winchester at 6.10. The Boston and Maine ought to insist that Winchester and West Medford act generously toward Woburn. Woburn has an express train (8.09) to Boston in the morning. She ought to have one at night and we are only insisting on a restoration of a train we once had.

The JOURNAL commends this matter to our City council. It is worthy of their serious attention and persistent effort. We have no doubt that the railroad will do all in its power to remedy the situation when it realizes that there is pressing demand for relief.

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## SMOKES FOR WOMEN

The Boston American editorially takes issue with Bishop William Boyd Carpenter, the Canon of Westminster, who recently said in Boston, "Let women smoke if men do," further saying that he knows some nice women who smoke. "Of course he does," the editor gallantly says, "Nearly all women are nice. But women are very much nicer when they don't smoke. They are nicer as individuals, nicer in health, and the prospect is 'nicer' for the generation to come." But the hardest "swat" from the editorial bat is the following, "It is not that smoking hurts women's morals—although it does the morals no good. The trouble is that smoking hurts women's nerves, undermines their vitality, and also, although that is less important, destroys their looks. It is well known that smoking produces hair on the upper lip, and makes the end of the nose red—besides destroying the brightness of woman's eyes."

If all this is true "smokes for women" will go out.

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What with rebellion in Mexico, a Turkish armada overwhelmed, a battle of thirty-four thousand firemen against the Eastern railroads of the United States, these are indeed troublous times, and not the least of the momentous doings is the intrepid march of the suffragette army of the Hudson through the wilderness between New York and Washington, where encounters with several bands of college Indians have been had. Of the minor hardships the news despatches make mention of a serious accident to Colonel Craft, who, as she tramped down the line, lost eight hairpins, causing her back switch to come down and to bob about her neck. General Jones promptly called a halt and for volunteers. Eight pilgrims contributed a hairpin each and all was again well.

* * * * * *

Teachers take courage and iconolasts of the canous of rhetoric take notice! The "split infinitive" occupied the attention of the august Senate of the United States the other day. The proponents of the amendment to the constitution, limiting the president to one term, had it in writing that the president should not be "eligible to again hold the office by election." Our scholarly senator from Massachusetts, Lodge, urged that, "if this amendment is to go into the Constitution of the United States we should not insert in that great instrument a "split infinitive," and suggested that the language should read: "Eligible again to hold the office by election."

* * * * * *

We read somewhere the other day an article on St. Valentines' Day wherein the author expressed thanks that the style of valentine known, for some unaccountable reason, as the "comic," with its hideous colors and horrible art, had vanished, but we are of the opinion that some of the comic supplements of the Sunday papers have the old "comic" valentine beaten by the circumference of the globe and then some.

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The Boston Herald thinks that to General Rosalie Jones of the Army of the Hudson belongs the honor of putting the suffer in suffragette.

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"Truth" calls him "Fits of School street."

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## DEATHS

MARION—At Somerville, February 16, Henry S. Marion, aged 79 years, 8 months, 4 days. Funeral services Wednesday, February 19 at one p. m. at 58 Preston road, Somerville. Burial at Burlington.

## BUBLIC WORKS BOARD GETS BUSY

Continued from page 1

department came on the job. Commissioner Jones withdrew his objections, and the bill was approved and ordered paid.

Another bill from the B. & M. amounting to $1010.66 for a car load of water pipe used last year by the city of Woburn, was tabled until further information could be secured. Mr. Parkin said that the pipe was shipped by a clerk employed by the New York Central railroad to the city of Woburn by mistake, and without being aware of the error the water department had placed the pipe in the ground and it is now in use. The pipe manufacturers had collected payment from the railroad company and the company now want to be reimbursed by the city. The pipe should have been shipped to the American Woolen mills of Royalston, Mass, and according to Mr. Parkin with the exception of being a trifle heavier it was the same kind of pipe and similar in every respect to the pipe used by the city.

Commissioner Wallace wanted to know why a charge of $99 for freight appeared on the bill, and he also wanted to know what guarantee the railroad company could give that the pipe was as good as the city had contracted for. Woburn, last year ordered number one pipe, subject to the approval of a special inspector, and the commissioner thought that some proof ought to be produced that the pipe sent here by mistake of the railroad was equal in quality to what Woburn was paying for Mr. Parkin agreed to get a statement from the company who manufactured the pipe furnished the American Woolen company and the city of Woburn last year, showing the relative quality of the pipe used in both localities.

Upon motion of Commissioner Kelley it was voted to ask the city council to appropriate $1650. for the construction of granolithic walks around the common. This is the estimated cost procured by the commissioner, covering all the walks about the common with granolithic, and there is an accompanying agreement to dig three feet for a foundation. All the members of the board were of the opinion that if the walks were constructed it would complete the beauty of the common, and that the appropriation was a desirable investment of public funds.

Commissioner Kennedy asked the board to authorize him to act in conjunction with the board of assessors in re-numbering houses on Porter street and Jones court, some confusion existing as to proper numbers. The request was granted.

Commissioner Jones said he believed that a man named Blake was cutting wood near the pumping station on city property. The board delegated the commissioner to get the property lines from the city engineer, and to prove his contention, after which action will be taken.

A delegation of citizens from North Woburn were at the meeting in behalf of a petition for an extension of water main along Lowell street from E. P. Marion's property to the property of John McCoy. Ralph Dickson and John McCoy were heard, and the petition was referred to Commissioner Jones for investigation and report.

Commissioner Kelley called the attention of the board to the great need of making some provision to protect the equipment at the South End playground during the coming summer, characterizing the condition of affairs that existed there for the past two years and last year particularly, as disgraceful. Mayor Henchey said that if conditions were such as represented by the commissioners drastic measures were imperative, but he suggested that inasmuch as no immediate action was required, that a little more time be taken to give the matter the earnest consideration that was necessary.

The board adjourned shortly before eleven o'clock, without taking up the replacement for water mains. It was voted on motion of Water Commissioner Jones to hold a special meeting on next Monday night for this purpose.

## HORSE DROWNED AT HORN POND

### Horn Pond Ice Company Loses Valuable Animal in 40 Feet of Water Today

A horse weighing 1300 pounds and valued at $200 and the property of the Horn Pond Ice Co. broke through the ice at the pond this morning and was drowned. The horse had been driven out on the ice when the men started their day's work at 3.30 a. m. His weight proved too much for the ice to sustain. In anticipation of such mishaps horses employed in this work, are safeguarded by a rope about the neck, but it was of no avail in this instance, and the animal sank in 40 feet of water.

The workmen quickly set in action the work of rescue, and with grappling apparatus sought to loccate and raise the body. They were not successful, however, until 7 hours had elapsed. Because of the treacherous condition of ice revealed by this accident, the company suspended the business of ice cutting and housing for the day.

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Mrs. Robert Coleman of 17 Houghton street was taken to the Choate Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon to undergo a serious operation.

* * * * *

Mr. George Hanson Foster of Cambridge street is able to be around again after nearly two months' serious illness which confined him to his home.

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## HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf

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## COMING EVENTS

February 18. Roll call at Baptist church, Winchester.

February 18. New Thought meeting at Mrs. Huntress', Warren avenue.

February 18. Entertainment by North Woburn, A. A.

February 19. Colonial Tea, at First Congregational church, Winchester.

February 19-20. First church annual Parish Fair.

February 20. Concert and dramatic at St. John's Baptist.

February 20. Wilmington Town caucus.

February 21. Battalion ball, Medford High school.

February 21. Calumet club barn dance, Town hall, Winchester.

February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.

February 22. Hop at Lyceum Hall.

February 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.

February 22. Glen Ridge club banquet and Entertainment.

February 22. Sophomore class dance, Winchester high school gym.

February 22. Knights of the Sacred Heart Parents night.

February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.

February 27. 6.30 o'clock, annual banquet by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

February 27. Danbury Corner District school, North Congregational church.

February 28. Victrola concert at High school assembly hall.

March 2 Free Lecture on Christian Science by Judge Clifford P. Smith, Lyceum Hall, 3 o'clock.

March 24 Recital by Miss Marion Burt, Concert Hall.

March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.

## IRISH LAND REFORMS

### Congested Districts Board Has Been Doing Good Work.

**Face of Country Is Now Changed—Tenants Given Enlarged Holdings and Better Dwellings—Clanricarde Still Stubborn.**

Dublin.—The process of redeeming the "agricultural slums" of the west and south of Ireland goes on apace. When the land act of 1903 was passing through the house of commons the chief secretary, Mr. Wyndham, pleaded for a free hand to redeem these "rotten and rigid communities," as he called them. He got all the powers he asked for, but they proved of little avail. As soon as the act was passed the well-to-do farmers rushed in with purchase agreements and the tenants on the congested estates were forgotten.

It was not till the amending land act was passed in 1909 that any big effort could be made to deal with this problem. The amending act increased the funds and the powers of the congested districts board and the board has been going ahead with schemes at a great rate since. In its report for the year 1912 the board states that it has purchased some of the poorest estates on the western seaboard in the counties of Donegal, Mayo, Galway, Clare, Kerry and West Cork and are going on with schemes for the improvement or enlargement of the holdings and dwellings.

The officers have been so busy inspecting lands for the purpose of purchase and resale to the tenants as economic holdings that the actual transfer to the tenants is not being effected as rapidly as could be desired. At present some 20,000 tenants are paying rent to the board, pending the improvement and resale of the holdings, the annual rental being between $700,000 and $800,000. There are still about 2,000,000 acres of unsold land in the congested districts, the purchase price of which is estimated at $80,000,000.

The board is trying to get possession of all this land as fast as it can. As a rule it has not found it necessary to put its powers of compulsion into force, but in the case of the estates of the marquis of Clanricarde it is being fought every inch of the way. Some of the fiercest struggles of the land war took place on these estates in County Galway and the representatives of the dispossessed tenants are now waiting to have the lands taken from the landlord and restored to them. The landlord would not listen to offers of purchase by the board. The board has set the law in motion to acquire the lands compulsorily and the first steps in the courts have been taken already.

The marquis of Clanricarde is now seeking an injunction to restrain the estates commissioners and the board from taking the lands compulsorily, and even if he is defeated in these proceedings he can cause further delay by taking the case to the court of appeal. It was his unwillingness to listen to any proposals for the restoration of the evicted tenants on his estates that induced parliament to grant compulsory powers to the congested districts board. It will be a queer anomaly, therefore, if he succeeds in preventing this old sore of the land war from being healed. The board states that it is quite impossible to conjecture when a final decision may be obtained in the case.

The holdings along the western seashore are very small and of very poor land and the conditions under which the occupiers and their families live are appalling. The dwelling houses are in many cases mere insanitary huts unfit for pigs. It is here that the work of the board has been most beneficial. Wherever the members have been able to acquire untenanted land alongside an estate of that kind they have been able to lift the people out of their wretchedness and poverty. The farms are rearranged and new houses built and the farmers and their families are given instruction on the management of the new farms.

In some districts, particularly those situated inland, where grazing land was available in large tracts for purchase and addition to the tenants' holdings, the whole face of the country has been changed by the operations of the board. Well kept and well cultivated farms are to be seen instead of the wretched holdings of the past, and neat, clean houses replace the mud hovels in which the people used to live. The congested districts board also assists in developing cottage industries and sea fisheries, but its chief work is land settlement, in which it has been very successful.

## BETS ON LENGTH OF PRAYER

**Wesleyan University Student Expelled For Gambling While in Chapel.**

Middletown, Conn.—Betting on prayers as a sportive diversion during chapel, has resulted in the expulsion of a prominent member of the senior class from Wesleyan university, according to the assertions of students here. The member in question was overheard "laying odds," it is declared, on the length of a prayer being made by one of the most venerable members of the faculty. Charges of irreverence were brought against the offending senior and his dismissal promptly followed.


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# MATCHING THE SKIRT

## Safest Plan to Follow When Selecting Shirtwaist.

**White Material, So Long Popular, Has Lost Some of Its Vogue—Crepe de Chine One of the Smartest That Can Be Chosen.**

NEW YORK.—Many changes distinguish the new blouses. New materials have been designed expressly for them; novel combinations of materials have been made, and equally unusual combinations of color have been conceived. The color note which was reflected on the white waists has deepened into an entire blouse of a brilliant hue; and each day brings forth new styles, not only in the fashioning of the blouse, but in the shape of the collars, the sleeves and in the trimmings. The interest in blouses was aroused this winter after they had been overshadowed for several seasons by the one-piece costume.

The new blouses, however, are quite different from the regulation white shirtwaist, which has come to be part of what might be called "The American uniform." Just why the white shirtwaist has been so generally adopted in this country will ever remain a mystery to the student of dress. It certainly is not an economical choice for it requires frequent trips to the laundry, whence it may reappear in a wearable condition, or it may not, the chances being about equal. Yet a white shirtwaist is not a joy to the eye unless it is freshly laundered and immaculately clean. The inharmonious ensemble resulting from the decided contrast in color at the waist line, and the practical cutting of the figure in two, is not becoming to the average woman.

### Blouse to Match Skirt.

The safer choice is, undoubtedly, the blouse matching the skirt in color. The material, however, may be a contrasting one, brightened by discreet trimmings where color may be used. It is a very simple matter to add a touch of color in the cravat, the piping, the vest, or even the collar and cuffs, and the result is delightfully effective. The new embroideries, which fairly sparkle with radiant, glowing colors, are just the thing to use in this effort to introduce the color note into a blouse of neutral coloring. A dash of burnt orange will work wonders on a blouse of taupe, or smoke grey, and a little Chinese embroidery, in the lovely blue tones of the Orient, will lend a distinguishing effect on a blouse of the new sand tint.

The blouses of white, cream or ecru net are not considered as dressy as the lace or chiffon creations, and it is correct to wear them with the tailored suit. They are kept delightfully simple, with just a little tucking, which may or may not be gathered into a joke. The pleated jabot lends a becoming soft finish to the front of the blouse, conceals the front opening and matches the pleatings which edge either side of the cuff. The delicate beige colorings, deepening even to the cafe au lait and the sand tints, have a little more dash than the all white, especially when discreet touches of black are added. Though fragile in appearance, these net blouses fare well in the "tender" hands of the laundress, and as they can be worn without ironing they are often chosen for traveling.

### Chepe de Chine Very Smart.

There is nothing smarter or more serviceable to wear with the tailored suit than crepe de chine. Blessed with the stanchest of wearing qualities, crepe de chine comes from the laundry in far better condition than muslin; it shakes quickly out of wrinkles and creases, does not show dust and other signs of travel, and possesses such an attractive sheen that it is sufficiently dressy for almost any occasion when a blouse would be correct, even when it is simply finished with lingerie collar and cuffs. The smartest models are severely plain, but they derive all the necessary chic from the cut, which is decidedly mannish in effect. They are fashioned on lines very similar to the mannish shirts of wash silks. The new crepe de chine, like the wash silk, also comes in stripes, ranging from the tiny pin stripes to those a quarter of an inch in width. The simplest models have the front fastening, with small fancy buttons continuing the color note of the stripes arranged in groups of three or six, and a soft turn-over collar and cuffs of lingerie or organdie, finished with a scalloped edge, likewise repeating the color of the stripes. Others show the pleats in front and in back, and some very chic ones display the pleated vest.

### Wide Stripes Popular.

The persistent demand for color in the new shirts makes the wider stripes more popular than the pin stripes, but on the waists made from the latter the color scheme from beneath the turn-over collar and extending to the waist line through slashes in the center pleat.

The vogue for combining materials of different types is allowed to run riot on the new blouses, and cotton fabrics are combined with silk, and even chiffon, with a recklessness that is startling to the woman who has been taught to respect the different classes of fabrics. Collar and cuffs of ratine or eponge, in one of the new pretty shades, will be used to decorate a blouse of white crepe de chine, while silk trimmings will appear on a muslin waist. Even leather has been used as trimming for blouses of the finest embroidery.

### Crepes Rival Cotton Voile.

Cotton voile has a serious rival in the new crepes. To be sure, the voile washes far better than the crepe, which has a most annoying habit of shrinking almost beyond the limits of endurance, but one can make allowance for this when buying or making the waist. This seeming defect almost vanishes from memory when one gazes at the new crepes, with their effective plumetis embroidery or rich Oriental borders. The blouse of plain white crepe has been lost sight of in the array of embroidered blouses.

The Bulgarian embroidery has been found most effective on these white crepe waists. The beauty of the Bulgarian embroidery lies wholly in the colorings, for there is no such thing as a distinctive Bulgarian stitch. Any embroidery stitch may be used, and almost any pattern, but the design must be outlined in black if it is to be called Bulgarian. The blending of the reds and blues, greens and yellows into a crude but on the whole artistic combination is likewise characteristic of this type of embroidery. The triangle, which is used so lavishly as trimming on the white crepe blouse shown in the sketch, is carried out in the Bulgarian colors, which are also reflected in the vest and sleeves of printed cotton.

### Fulness in Blouses.

One of the features of the new blouses is the increased amount of fulness. The shirt waist now actually justifies its name and "blouses," not only in front and in back, but at the sides. This negligee air is delightfully becoming to the tall, slender girl, but it is woefully trying to the woman with a more mature figure. It reaches its climax in the new Russian blouses. The new adaptation of the genuine Russian blouse is not as long as its prototype, for it reaches only to the hip line, but it possesses the same loose, baggy effect and like it is belted around the waist. It has a low, rolling collar, one of the thick, bunchy collars which have been adapted from the eastern costumes, soft turn-back



cuffs and occasionally a yoke. The sleeves are slightly full, with the ease and comfort that distinguish the bishop sleeve, and the fulness at the wrist is taken care of by tiny tucks and fancy buttons. When a blouse of this style is fashioned from ratine or crash in one of the new, brilliant colorings it is positively irresistible, and if the woman with a "figure" forgets that it was designed for the tall, svelte creature she so ardently envies it will not be surprising. It has a certain knowing little air which argues well for its hearty acceptance, but its very simplicity may bring about its downfall through an overwhelming popularity.

The illustration shows a dainty little blouse of cream satin. It is cut Magyar and has a Robespierre collar and cuffs of bold figured silk; the neck at front is cut in a "V;" this is simply stitched at the edge; buttons are taken down center of front and back.

Materials required: 1⅛ yard satin 40 inches wide, ¾ yard silk 20 inches wide, 18 buttons.

### Nursery Prints.

Fascinating prints for the walls of the day nursery come in attractive frames and are not too expensive for the average mother to afford.

Nature prints, as the colored photographs from nature are called represent open air scenes at all seasons of the year. They are in dainty frames of black or Circassian walnut and suspended by gold tinsel cords.

Prints on papier mache from pictures by the old masters, make attractive decorations for the nursery and interest little folk because of the biblical subjects which they represent. Most of them are framed in passe partout and are really inexpensive.

Framed in brass and covered with isinglass are hosts of charming little prints of various famous modern artists whose them is a child life. Of glass and hammered copper are passe partout frames for impressionist color scenes, chiefly of the Orient, and of a charaoter likely to interest juveniles.

### Rose Leaf a Lovely Color.

A color that is much sought just now is rose leaf, a delicious, soft, transparent tone of pink. In the evening stunning effects are caught, and at social functions since Christmas the rose leaf for young woman has had first choice. Another dye that is pretty but more delicate is ashes of roses. This was worn in America years ago, and is more gray than pink, yet in certain lights is wonderfully soft. Trimmed in black blond lace, or, in fact, any kind of light, fluffy lace in black, the dress is beautiful.

# DEMANDS ARE MANY

## Multiplicity of Duties Required of School Teacher.

**Writer in Virginia Newspaper Raises the Question as to Whether Too Much Is Not Asked and Too Little Paid.**

The modern school teacher must be inwardly a wonderful and awesome creation. She is the vortex around which swirl all the perplexing currents of our confused society. She must have the versatility, plasticity and adaptability of genius to answer the demands made upon her brain and heart. Upon her shoulders, as upon Atlas, rests the whole world.

Consider what she is supposed to do. She must supplant the state in educating youth in patriotism, law, history, and all the latest civic virtues, says the Richmond Times-Dispatch. She must train him to vote right and to serve his country. Recently Richmond teachers listened to an able appeal for more fundamental instruction in the principles of government for the future citizen. This is an admirable end, but is government so simple and modern affairs so easily grasped that for the princely sum of $50 or $60 a month we can secure an expert to interpret constitutions and direct comomnwealths?

She must make her room an annex to the home. What parents cannot instill, guided by love and made wise by acquaintance with the very hearts of their children, she must impart to them out of the dull pages of a book. Beginning wtih manners and running all the way to morals, she must somehow by her precept and example mold fifty or more young pagans into models of virtue and propriety. Whatever is to difficult for home teaching is lumped vaguely together, as the sphere of the school. Sewing, and cooking, and manual training, we believe, can be taught admirably in school. But we do not think character can be built in the mass. It is laziness in the parent that would delegate these supreme functions of education to an underpaid and harassed young woman.

To these big items pedagogy is swiftly adding more. The teacher is expected to look after the health of her charges. She must impart ideals of cleanliness, preach the dangers of germs and even show the most approved methods of washing the hands. In the country, furthermore, she is an adjunct to agriculture. Plant life, animal life, husbandry, dairying and a score of other processes depend on her efforts. The amusements of children are also to be directed by the teacher.

These are only a few of the things she is supposed to do. All of them are good. Many of them are truly vital parts of public education. Not for a moment would we have the influence of the schools in real life sacrificed for an outworn tradition of more book learning. But it is time society took a common sense view of such things and provided special teachers and broader instruction to fit these paramount guides for the multifarious calls upon their energies. It is folly to have progress on education and not furnish the best educators.

### Some Hostelry.

In a cheap hotel on the north side the proprietor, who was janitor, porter and clerk, objected to the constant burning of gas by one of his guests. He was advised this way:

"If you would wash your windows you would have to buy curtains. I'm onto that. As long as I can't see out nobody can see in, but in winter I've got to see my way around. I'll shut off the gas if you'll turn on the daylight."

In the same hotel an arrival asked if the hotel was fireproof. "I should say it was," answered the owner, turning himself into a bellboy and escorting the stranger to his room.

"Fireproof," he repeated to a crony on his return, "why there hasn't been a pound of coal in the cellar this year."—Chicago Evening Post.

### One's Inner Life.

It would be almost as if we had come back from the dead if we could look into the hearts of any average houseful of people; if we could but see their inner life uncovered—the disappointments of their daily lot, the broken ambitions, the griefs, and then with what good cheer they front the present life, so narrowed from the scope of youthful dreams; how loyal they are to the day's work, so shrunken from early hopes; with what patience they adapt themselves to imperfect companionships; how invincibly the dreariest of folk face danger and monotony. Under the hard surface life of our fellows lies the human heart. When that heart is seen, all men are one.—Woman's Magazine.

### Hungarian Longevity.

To prove that where there is not widespread prosperity there would be drawbacks to extreme longevity, a writer recalls this incident: In 1888 Janos Meryessi, who was eighty-four years old, jumped off the suspension bridge at Budapest into the Danube. He was rescued, and explained that he wished to end his life, as he was becoming too decrepit to support his father and mother. This extraordinary statement proved to be true, Meryessi's parents being aged 115 and 110, respectively, and a public subscription was organized to set them all three above want.

# VANISHEDROMANCE

## That "All That Glitters Is Not Gold" Young Man Found Out to His Cost.

Nannie Matson was night operator for the telephone company at Binnsville. Nannie was very nimble at the switchboard. She was also abreast of the times. Her coiffure always followed accurately the latest exploitation in the Beauty Talks to Girls and her conversation was richly seasoned with the up-to-the-minute phrases from the Elite barber shop and the Palace confectionery, cigars and billiards. Binnsville did not support a vaudeville theater.

Clyde Phillips was a young man of prominence in the town. It was his custom to telephone three or four times a week, always in the evening, to Myra Raymond, who lived in Peoria, ten miles away. Wedding plans had been expected from that quarter by Binnsville's elect for a couple of years. It was while asking for Myra that Clyde first became aware of the piquant methods of Nannie Matson.

"Something's the matter with your line, Mr. Phillips. If you want to jolly with the Belle of Peoria, you'll have to beat it over here."

After a dozen minutes over the wire with the girl who had been his sweetheart since the sixth grade in public school, Clyde Phillips stopped for a half hour chat with the night operator.

"Gee, it must be great to have a fellow like you daffy about you!" sighed blonde Nannie with a side glance from one marvelously blue eye.

Possible it was the breeze of her conversation that frequently took him within the railing of the Binnsville Telephone company' office after that; or perhaps it was that feverish interest in the working girl that at some time or other usually manifests itself in man. At any rate, his long-distance telephoning was henceforth conducted from the telephone office. And often he stopped when he had no telephoning in mind.

Binnsville had begun to talk, wink and cock its head to one side. It was said on the most reliable authority that "Clyde Phillips hadn't driven to Peoria for thirty-two days," and was "head over heels in love with the night operator." All the gossip came to Clyde's ears, and that young person pictured himself as a "devil of a fellow," and was thus further lured to the chase.

Though he had known Nannie six months, he had never been in her home. It was always during working hours that he saw her. And though he had heard that the Matsons were a queer lot, he figured that he had nothing to do with the family. Here was a flower grown from a mud-puddle. So they eloped.

When the bride and groom returned to the little home that had been made ready for them during their honeymoon, Nan Phillips was still the night operator." She slept most of the day away and prowled at night. The home was topsy-turvy. She had a way of leaving everything out of its place. Her coiffure still retained the correct lines when on parade, but at other times Nannie's puffs and what-nots were as likely to be in the ice-chest as in their prescribed place. Nor did her conversation smack less of the street. Her manners were of another mold from those of her husband. What had fascinated in the telephone office, now exasperated.

"I wish you could remember to take your soup without burying your head in your plate," said her husband sharply one evening.

"Lordy, I might miss somethin'!" came triumphantly from his wife.

"No man can stand this. I'm going over to sister's to finish my dinner." He rose from the table, crossed the room in two strides, and slammed the front door vigorous.

Nannie finished her meal, curled up in a slightly soiled kimono, amid a shower of sofa cushions and picked up Elinor Glyn's latest novel.

When Clyde came home he took his wife in his arms and told her he would never be cross again. She smiled childishly at him, wriggled from his embrace, asked him to get her some chocolate creams, and went on with her book.

Clyde Phillips has kept his word. A few there are who know the heroism it takes to bear his cross. Myra went east to visit a cousin when Nannie and Clyde were married. Soon after her return, she called on Nannie. Clyde came in as she was leaving.

"Gee, ain't he the grand kid? It's great to have a fellow like that daffy about you!"

Myra Raymond smiled at Nannie. But when she turned to Clyde and put her hand in his, there was that in its clasp that went to his very soul, and in the glance that followed, the old, old story was heard. And Binnsville is wondering if he will tell her in words!—Buffalo Express.

### Ghost and Meat.

We have all heard of the French schoolboy who, asked to translate into English the French of "To be or not to be," evolved this: "To was or not to am."

Another schoolboy has equaled this translation, according to the London Chronicle, in recovering from German the text: "The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak," in the form. "The ghost, of course, is ready, but the meat is feeble."—Youth's Companion.

# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

er had pushed it, when, with some awkwardly muttered thanks, the discomfited detective withdrew to his own room.

### CHAPTER XVIII.

#### What Am I to Do Now?

Early morning saw Sweetwater peering into the depths of his closet. The hole was hardly visible. This meant that the book he had pushed across it from the other side had not been removed.

Mr. Brotherson's bed was in a remote corner from the loop-hole made by Sweetwater; but in the stillness now pervading the whole building, the latter could hear his even breathing very distinctly. He was in a deep sleep.

The young detective's moment had come.

Taking from his breast a small box, he placed it on a shelf close against the partition. An instant of quiet listening, then he touched a spring in the side of the box and laid his ear, in haste, to his loop-hole.

A strain of well-known music broke softly from the box and sent its vibrations through the wall.

It was answered instantly by a stir within; then, as the noble air continued, awakening memories of that fatal instant when it crashed through the corridors of the Hotel Clermont, drowning Miss Challoner's cry if not the sound of her fall, a word burst from the sleeping man's lips which carried its own message to the listening detective.

It was Edith! Miss Challoner's first name, and the tone bespoke a shaken soul.

Sweetwater, gasping with excitement, caught the box from the shelf and silenced it. It had done its work and it was no part of Sweetwater's plan to have this strain located, or even to be thought real. But its echo still lingered in Brotherson's otherwise unconscious ears; for another "Edith!" escaped his lips, followed by a smothered but forceful utterance of these words, "You know I promised you—"

Promised her what? He did not say. Would he have done so had the music lasted a trifle longer? Would he yet complete his sentence? Sweetwater trembled with eagerness and listened breathlessly for the next sound. Brotherson was awake. He was tossing in his bed. Now he has leaped to the floor. Sweetwater hears him groan, then comes another silence, broken at last by the sound of his body falling back upon the bed and the troubled ejaculation of "Good God!" wrung from lips no torture could have forced into complaint under any daytime conditions.

Sweetwater continued to listen, but he had heard all, and after some few minutes longer of fruitless waiting, he withdrew from his post. The episode was over. He would hear no more that night.

Was he satisfied? Sweetwater imagined the scene—saw the figure of Brotherson hesitating at the top of the stairs—saw hers advancing from the writing-room, with startled and uplifted hand—heard the music—the crash of that great finale—and decided, without hesitation, that the words he had just heard were indeed the thoughts of that moment. "Edith, you know I promised you—" What had he promised? What she received was death! Had this been in his mind? Would this have been the termination of the sentence had he wakened less soon to consciousness and caution?

Sweetwater dared to believe it.

Could it be? Was it he who was dreaming now, or was the event of the night a mere farce of his own imagining? Mr. Brotherson was whistling in his room, gaily and with ever increasing verve, and the tune which filled the whole floor with music was the same grand finale from William Tell which had seemed to work such magic in the night. As Sweetwater caught the mellow but indifferent notes sounding from those lips of brass, he dragged forth the music-box he held hidden in his coat pocket, and flinging it on the floor stamped upon it.

"The man is too strong for me," he cried. "His heart is granite; he meets my every move. What am I to do now?"

### CHAPTER XIX.

#### The Danger Moment.

For a day Sweetwater acknowledged himself to be mentally crushed, disillusioned and defeated. Then his spirits regained their poise.

His opinion was not changed in regard to his neighbor's secret guilt. But he saw, very plainly by this time, that he would have to employ more subtle methods yet ere his hand would touch the goal which so tantalizingly eluded him.

His work at the bench suffered that week; he made two mistakes. But by Saturday night he had satisfied himself that he had reached the point where he would be justified in making use of Miss Challoner's letters. So he telephoned his wishes to New York, and awaited the promised developments with an anxiety we can only understand by realizing how much greater were his chances of failure than of success. To ensure the latter, every factor in his scheme must work to perfection. The medium of communication (a young, untried girl) must do her part with all the skill of artist and author combined. Would



"None of That!" He Said.

she disappoint them? He did not think so. Women possess a marvelous adaptability for this kind of work, and this one was French, which made the case still more hopeful.

But Brotherson! In what spirit would he meet the proposed advances? Would he even admit the girl, and, if he did, would the interview bear any such fruit as Sweetwater hoped for? The man who could mock the terrors of the night by a careless repetition of a strain instinct with the most sacred memories, was not to be depended upon to show much feeling at sight of a departed woman's writing.

But no other hope remained, and Sweetwater faced the attempt with heroic determination.

The day was Sunday, which ensured Brotherson's being at home. Nothing would have lured Sweetwater out for a moment, though he had no reason to expect that the affair he was anticipating would come off till early evening.

But it did. Late in the afternoon he heard the expected steps go by his door—a woman's steps. But they were not alone. A man's accompanied them. What man? Sweetwater hastened to satisfy himself on this point by laying his ear to the partition.

Instantly the whole conversation became audible.

"An errand? Oh, yees, I have an errand!" explained the evidently unwelcome intruder, in her broken English. "This is my brother Pierre. My name is Celeste; Celeste Ledru. I understand English ver' well. I have worked much in families. But he understands nothing. He is all French. He accompanies me for—for the—what you call it? les convenances. He knows nothing of the beesiness."

Sweetwater in the darkness of his closet laughed in his gleeful appreciation.

"Great!" was his comment. "Just great! She has thought of everything—or Mr. Gryce has."

Meanwhile, the girl was proceeding with increased volubility.

"What is this beesiness, monsieur? I have something to sell—so you Americans speak. Something you will want much—ver sacred, ver precious. A souvenir from the tomb, monsieur. Will you give ten—no, that is too leetle—fifteen dollars for it? It is worth—Oh, more, much more to the true lover. Pierre, tu es bete. Teins-tu droit sur ta chaise. M. Brotherson est un monsieur comme il faut."

This adjuration, uttered in sharp reprimand and with but little of the French grace, may or may not have been understood by the unsympathetic man they were meant to impress. But the name which accompanied them—his own name, never heard but once before in this house, undoubtedly caused the silence which almost reached the point of embarrassment, before he broke it with the harsh remark:

"Your French may be good, but it does not go with me. Yet is it more intelligible than your English. What do you want here? What have you in that bag you wish to open; and what do you mean by the sentimental trash with which you offer it?"

"Ah, monsieur has not memory of me," came in the sweetest tones of a really seductive voice. "You astonish me, monsieur. I thought you knew—everybody else does—Oh, tout le monde, monsieur, that I was Miss Challoner's maid—near her when other people were not—near her the very day she died."

A pause; then an angry exclamation from some one. Sweetwater thought it from the brother, who may have misinterpreted some look or gesture on Brotherson's part. Brotherson himself would not be apt to show surprise in any such noisy way.

"I—I saw many things—Oh, many things—" the girl proceeded with an admirable mixture of suggestion and reserve. "That day and other days too. She did not talk—Oh, no, she did not talk, but I saw—Oh, yes, I saw that she—that you—I'll have to say it, monsieur, that you were tres bons amis after that week in Lenox."

"Well?" His utterance of this word was vigorous, but not tender. "What are you coming to? What can you have to show me in this connection that I will believe in for a moment?"

"I have these—is monsieur certaine that no one can hear? I wouldn't have anybody hear what I have to tell you, for the world—for all the world."

"No one can overhear."

For the first time that day Sweetwater breathed a full, deep breath. This assurance had sounded heartfelt. "Blessings on her cunning young head. She thinks of everything."

"You are unhappy. You have thought Miss Challoner cold;—that she had no response for your ver ardent passion. But—" these words were uttered sotto voce and with telling pauses—"but—I—know—ver much better than that. She was ver proud. She had a right; she was no poor girl like me—but she spend hours—hours in writing letters she nevaire send. I saw one, just once, for a leetle minute; while you could breathe so short as that; and it began with Cheri, or your English for that, and it ended with words—Oh, ver much like these: You may nevaire see these lines, which was ver interesting, veree so, and made one want to see what she did with letters she wrote and nevaire mail; so I watch and look, and one day I see them. She had a leetle ivory box—Oh, ver nice, ver pretty. I thought it was jewels she kept locked up so tight. But, non, non, non. It was letters—these letters. I heard them rattle, rattle, not once but many times. You believe me, monsieur?"

"I believe you to have taken every advantage possible to spy upon your mistress. I believe that, yes."

"From interest, monsieur, from great interest."

"Self-interest."

"As monsieur pleases. But it was strange, ver strange for a grande dame like that to write letters—sheets on sheets—and then not send them, nevaire. I dreamed of those letters—I could not help it, no; and when she died so quick—with no word for any one, no word at all, I thought of those writings so secret, so of the heart, and when no one noticed—or thought about this box, or—or the key she kept shut tight, oh, always tight in her leetle gold purse, I—Monsieur, do you want to see those letters?" asked the girl, with a gulp. Evidently his appearance frightened her—or had her acting reached this point of extreme finish? "I had nevaire the chance to put them back. And—and they belong to monsieur. They are his—all his—and so beautiful! Ah, just like poetry."

"I don't consider them mine. I haven't a particle of confidence in you or in your story. You are a thief—self-convicted; or you're an agent of the police whose motives I neither understand nor care to investigate.



"Take Back This Letter, as You Call It, and Leave This Room."

Take up your bag and go. I haven't a cent's worth of interest in its contents."

She started to her feet. Sweetwater heard her chair grate on the painted floor, as she pushed it back in rising. The brother rose too, but more calmly. Brotherson did not stir. Sweetwater felt his hopes rapidly dying down—down into ashes, when suddenly her voice broke forth in pants:

"And Marie said—everybody said—that you loved our great lady; that you, of the people, common, common, working with the hands, living with men and women working with the hands, that you had soul, sentiment—what you will of the good and the great, and that you would give your eyes for her words, si fines, si spirituelles, so like des vers de poete. False! false! all false! She was an angel. You are—read that!" she vehemently broke in, opening her bag and whisking a paper down before him. "Read and understand my proud and lovely lady. She did right to die.

(To be Continued.)

# Juniors and Pirates Winners in K. of C League

**Four Teams on the Alleys Last Evening**

In the K. of C. league last evening, the Juniors walked away with the Colts, taking three of the four points, and having a lead of 26 in the total pinfall. N. Flaherty of the Juniors had high single, making 105 in the last string, and the only man on either team to score a century. The Juniors' high string total was 450 and the record for the evening. The summary:

| Juniors | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Keating | 84 | 87 | 88 | 259 |
| N. Doherty | 67 | 79 | 81 | 233 |
| P. Fallon | 92 | 83 | 78 | 253 |
| W. Murray | 76 | 84 | 92 | 252 |
| W. Flaherty | 73 | 76 | 105 | 254 |
| Total | 392 | 409 | 450 | 1251 |
| **Colts** | | | | |
| J. Doherty | 75 | 75 | 75 | 225 |
| P. McGonagle | 77 | 73 | 74 | 224 |
| O. Reddy | 95 | 74 | 92 | 261 |
| H. McMahon | 85 | 73 | 84 | 242 |
| J. Costello | 91 | 91 | 91 | 273 |
| Total | 423 | 386 | 416 | 1225 |

In the match between the Pirates and the Red Sox, the first string was a tie, each team rolling 431. The Pirates walked off with the other two strings and the total, and had a lead of 82 in total pinfall. E. Lyon, anchor for the Red Sox had high total, 302, and tied with J. Moloy, anchor for the Pirates for high single, with 110. The summary:

| Pirates | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| T. Hardy | 72 | 100 | 71 | 243 |
| J. Hardy | 107 | 85 | 85 | 277 |
| R. McGann | 80 | 83 | 93 | 256 |
| H. Harkins | 90 | 89 | 91 | 270 |
| J. Moloy | 82 | 110 | 107 | 299 |
| Total | 431 | 467 | 447 | 1345 |
| **Red Sox** | | | | |
| P. Galligher | 78 | 75 | 75 | 228 |
| P. Doherty | 86 | 74 | 65 | 225 |
| J. McGovern | 87 | 74 | 76 | 237 |
| McPartlin | 87 | 107 | 77 | 271 |
| E. Lyons | 93 | 99 | 110 | 302 |
| Total | 431 | 429 | 403 | 1263 |

# BACHELORS WIN FROM BENEDICTS

**"Free Agents" Defeat "Henpecked," and "Doherty's Comers" Win over "Poole's All Stars" at Flanders**

Of course the "Henpecked" bowlers suffered defeat. It is the lot of the henpecked man. They didn't get in a word in the match with the unmarried quintette that masqueraded as "Free Agents," The latter captured 3 games and the total, although they did not roll very heavy. It don't take much to beat a henpecked son of Adam, any way. McDonald of the Bachelors was high single with 109, and high 3 string with 301.

| Free Agents | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Brien | 69 | 79 | 73 | 221 |
| McGovern | 83 | 71 | 75 | 229 |
| Dineen | 51 | 71 | 52 | 174 |
| Callahan | 77 | 66 | 85 | 228 |
| McDonald | 105 | 87 | 109 | 301 |
| Total | 385 | 374 | 394 | 1153 |
| **Henpecked** | | | | |
| Shaughnessy | 80 | 71 | 94 | 225 |
| Bert | 76 | 60 | 81 | 217 |
| Brown | 78 | 72 | 88 | 238 |
| Cullen | 76 | 106 | 70 | 242 |
| Neilson | 75 | 62 | 76 | 203 |
| Total | 375 | 371 | 389 | 1135 |

"Doherty's Comers" took four straight from "Poole's All Stars" possibly because Captain Poole was not able to roll. Haggerty of the winning team was high single with 111, which is leading bid so far for the special weekly alley prize, and high total with 271.

| Doherty's Comers | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haggerty | 78 | 111 | 82 | 271 |
| Doherty | 79 | 90 | 89 | 256 |
| Sweeney | 79 | 103 | 87 | 267 |
| Brauer | 73 | 80 | 73 | 226 |
| Wall | 85 | 62 | 76 | 223 |
| Total | 390 | 446 | 404 | 1243 |
| **Poole's All Stars** | | | | |
| Ross | 76 | 88 | 94 | 258 |
| Scalley | 76 | 83 | 79 | 248 |
| Callahan | 74 | 86 | 72 | 232 |
| McSweeney | 73 | 94 | 70 | 237 |
| Dunberry | 76 | 79 | 78 | 233 |
| Total | 375 | 430 | 393 | 1218 |

# MACONE WINS OPENING POOL GAME

**Defeats Lavaca in North Woburn Tournament 100 Balls to 89**

The long looked for pool tournament among North Woburn experts opened last evening at Gus Brogna's pool parlors.

Ten men are entered in the tournament, and two excellent prizes will be awarded to the competitors who finish first and second. There has been such a varied difference of opinion as to who was the premier cue wielder in the north ward, that the tournament was arranged to settle the question once and for all.

Last evening G. T. Macone and Frank Lavaca were the contestants and after a hard battle during which the spectators were in constant doubt as to the final outcome Macone finally landed the honors by a score of 100 balls to 89. Both players put up a nice exhibition and frequently while the match was in progress brilliant shots were rewarded by rounds of applause from the onlookers. The score in detail:

| Macone | | | Lavaca | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frames | Balls | Tot | Frames | Balls | Tot |
| 1 | 8 | 8 | 1 | 6 | 6 |
| 2 | 3 | 11 | 2 | 11 | 17 |
| 3 | 7 | 18 | 3 | 7 | 24 |
| 4 | 12 | 30 | 4 | 2 | 26 |
| 5 | 6 | 36 | 5 | 6 | 32 |
| 6 | 8 | 44 | 6 | 6 | 38 |
| 7 | 5 | 49 | 7 | 7 | 45 |
| 8 | 4 | 53 | 8 | 9 | 54 |
| 9 | 11 | 64 | 9 | 3 | 57 |
| 10 | 6 | 70 | 10 | 9 | 66 |
| 11 | 5 | 75 | 11 | 8 | 74 |
| 12 | 9 | 84 | 12 | 6 | 80 |
| 13 | 12 | 96 | 13 | 1 | 81 |
| 14 | 3 | 99 | 14 | 8 | 89 |
| 15 | 1 | 100 | 15 | 0 | 89 |

—o-o-o—

Mrs. John C. Winchester of Plympton street has returned from a week end visit at her son's home in Cliftondale.

## NORTH WOBURN

Motorman Herbert Prairie and his conductor Fred Bowers enjoyed a day's fishing on Bailey's Pond yesterday. Herbert says the fish were never so big, and the weather never so dry before.

* * * * *

Mrs. Nellie Kendall of Lake avenue visited friends in North Woburn yesterday.

* * * * *

Miss Carrie Allen of Wilmington was the guest of her cousin Edna Greene yesterday afternoon.

* * * * *

The Ladies Aid society will hold another all-day session next week when the work for the coming Easter sale will be rushed right along. Six sewing machines will be in use.

* * * * *

No, the Ward 6 suffragetts are few in number, and up to the present time, are content to wear masculine clothes and auto around the square.

* * * * *

The "Thimble club" connected with Burbank Corps 84, will hold its first meeting with Mrs. Annabelle Brown on Thursday afternoon at 2.30. The ladies chosen to attend are Mrs. Sarah Woodside, Mrs. Stella Neville, Mrs. Mary Barrett, Mrs. Lottie A. Greene. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Cassie Lowden has been asked to represent her at the meeting. The club will meet each week to make preparation for a sale.

* * * * *

Elm street from Ward street to the church is one of the most dangerous places in the city. Rumford school has nearly 350 pupils and at times during the day the street is filled with little tots who surely lack discretion. It is down grade and the autos fly past, not one in fifty blowing a horn or making any sign whatever. Just before reaching the church, to avoid a bad place in the street, they almost invariably cross to the left side of the street, thereby increasing the danger. In towns surrounding us, large signs are placed warning auto drivers to "look out for school children" but in Woburn we send flowers and think every duty performed.

—o-o-o—

## MONTVALE

Miss Margaret Dwyer of Dale street was the hostess at the monthly meeting of the M.E.C. club last evening. Arrangements were instituted for the annual concert and ball of the club which takes place on March 28. After the club business was transacted, those present passed a pleasant evening. Refreshments were served. The members of the club are: Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Dwyer, Margaret and Julia Cogan, Jennie and Nelle Queenan, Mary and Catherine Mulrenan, Mae and Gertrude Hooper, Mary and Helen Byron, Elizabeth Kerrigan and Mrs. Douglass Cairns.

* * * * *

Water department employees were busy this morning repairing a break in the main on Central street near the parochial residence.

* * * * *

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary (Marlowe) Kenney, wife of assistant fire chief John F. Kenney, will be held Thursday morning, instead of Wednesday morning as previously published. A high mass of requiem will be clelebrated at St. Joseph's church at nine o'clock and burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

**Not Likely.**

"I wish you would shout at me, just the same as you shout at the animals you are going to kill," said Judge Moss, at the Carnarvon (Wales) county court, to a butcher who was giving evidence in quiet tones; "If you were going to kill an obstreperous bull you would not whisper like this," added his honor.

# NEW INSURANCE ROOMS MODEL OF BEAUTY

**The S. B. Goddard & Son Insurance Agency in New Quarters**

Woburn can now boast of the finest equipped insurance office in Greater Boston outside the metropolis. The business which for 30 years has borne the name of S. B. Goddard & Son, and for 5 or 6 years owned and controlled by Herbert C. Huntress will henceforth be conducted in new and spacious quarters on the first floor of the Savings Bank block. When a JOURNAL representative called yesterday afternoon, the office force was busily engaged in setting things to rights but enough had been done to show what the new office will look like when the plans are completed. The entire depth of the building 90 odd feet is utilized, which with its width of 25 feet gives ample space for desks, cabinets, vault, private office and sanitaries.

Entering the office from Pleasant street, the first impression is that it is admirably lighted. During daylight hours ample windows furnish an abundance of light, and at night the entire interior is flooded with the softened light from a generous number of shaded electrics of especially heavy power. Under electric light the effect is charming. The coloring of the walls in soft green, and the ceilings in white, supplemented by the tones of the light oak furnishings form a scheme pleasing and restful.

The furniture is massive and simple, and in construction and finish is a splendid example of the skilled cabinet maker's artistic handiwork. Wide reaching cabinets are provided for the blanks necessary to an office which represents 52 of the leading and strongest insurance companies in the world. The fact that this large number of substantial companies, whose capitalization runs to many millions, and whose names are a guarantee of financial solidity, have entrusted their interests to this Woburn concern is a compliment to the latter's business integrity and ability.

Mr. Huntress' private office, which is a model of good taste and simplicity, is located at the extreme rear of the apartment. At the front there is a generous space for those having dealings with the firm, a broad counter of oak defining the office and working space. There is naught to break the view from front to rear. The several desks of office attaches are connected with Mr. Huntress' private office by a desk telephone system, an arrangement that will save time and effort. Nothing has been spared in making this the best and most up-to-date office in equipment in this section of the country.

—o-o-o—

**PROGRESSIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY**

In the South Armory, Irvington street, Boston, next Saturday evening, will occur the first birthday party of the Progressives of Massachusetts. In the celebration of this event, Progressives of every section of the Commonwealth will assemble on Washington's birhtday for a conference and dinner.

Henry Allen, the noted and witty speaker from Kansas, and Mary Antin, now of New York, will be the speakers from outside the State. National committeemen, State chairmen, and a few prominent Progressives from New York state, have been invited. A conference, participated in by Charles Sumner Bird, Daniel Cosgrove, Matthew Hale, Norman H. White, Thomas L. Hisgen, Joseph Walker, and various others from differen parts of the state, will be a part of the program. Mr. Roland Hayes, known as the Negro Caruso whose wonderful tenor voice has pleased many audiences, will render operatic and Southern musical selections.


**MR. CITIZEN**

In the great industrial game you are the greatest factor.

In the problem of railroad development you are the one most concerned.

The Massachusetts team is incomplete without your active cooperation.

**IT'S UP TO YOU**

Public opinion is your opinion.

It is on the sound judgment you possess that the efforts of the Boston & Maine Railroad must stand or fall.

Your interests are best served by construction, not destruction.

**BACK UP YOUR JUDGMENT**

For Massachusetts to win in the contest for industrial leadership her forces must be united.

The Boston & Maine is giving Massachusetts a steadily improving service.

Do your part by supporting the policy of the road and success is certain.

**Walnut Hall Theatre**
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
**TUESDAY EVENING**
ONE BIG TWO HOUR SHOW AT 8 O'CLOCK
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
**4 REELS 4**
ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS

CLEARANCE OF ALL OUR WINTER WEIGHTS
**OVERCOATINGS**
Kerseys, Miltons, Elysians, Shetlands and Scotch
**SUITINGS**
All desirable fabrics much below their values
**G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors**
395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.

**SPECIAL SALE**
National Biscuit Co's.
Graham Crackers, Baronet Biscuit, and Nabiscos Chocolate or Vanilla
3 10c packages for
**25c**
**BOSTON BRANCH**
Tea and Grocery House
**FRED STANLEY**
351 MAIN STREET.

**HOLLAND BROS**
**PARK ST. GARAGE**
Cars Overhauled and Repaired
Entire Fireproof Building




Earthenware
Give your friends a treat—serve a casserole dinner in Guernsey
This is the newest thing in the cooking art. You will be surprised at the attractiveness of Guernsey—how much it adds to the table.
And you will be delighted with the new zest and flavor that food cooked and served in it has.
Guernsey Earthenware is snow white inside—a rich, lustrous brown outside. It is absolutely sanitary, and easily kept clean.
Come in and let us show you our large assortment of this ware.
GUERNSEY COOKING WARE REGISTERED
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# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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## FACTS AND FOLKS

The Ladies Benevolent society of the Burlington church is to have a supper tomorrow evening, and the Alpha club of the same church is to give an entertainment on Wednesday evening, February 26.

* * * * * *

James Bryenton, formerly of Smith's market, who has set up a meat market at Des Moines, Ia., writes to a Woburn friend that he has a very good business.

* * * * * *

At the St. Johns Baptist church tomorrow evening there will be a concert and play entitled, "How the story grew."

* * * * * *

Probation Offiicer Dennis C. Walsh is today attending the Annual Probation officers' conference at Worcester.

* * * * * *

On Saturday evening of this week the Knights of the Sacred Heart will observe a Parent's night, at the Parochial school hall. The members of the society are to provide the entertainment. There will be a number of farces, one of which will be a one act farce entitled, "The Village School."

* * * * * *

Hereafter, the members of the Woburn high school battalion will wear belts, the belts having arrived yesterday. Quartermaster Looney has charge of them at present.

* * * * * *

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McEleney of Flagg street entertained E. F. McGneal and Miss McGowan of Cambridge, the Misses Florence and Mamie Stanton of Malden, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown of Woburn. During the evening violin solos were rendered by Miss Nora Moore of Woburn.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Arthur J. Smith of Somerville was the guest of Mrs. W. P. Sevrens yesterday.


# PARISH FAIR

## First Congregational Church

Wednesday and Thursday Eve'gs, Feb. 19 - 20

**Doors open at 5 o'clock**

## CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

**Each evening at 6 o'clock. Only Woburn raised chickens used. All seats reserved, 35c. each, on sale in the vestry**

## Two Entertainments

**Musical Entertainment** **Variety Entertainment**

**Housekeeper's Table**
(Revised edition of "Parish Cook Book")
**Linen Table**
**Apron Table**
**Fancy Bag Table**
**Flower Table, Candy Table, Ice Cream and Punch Table, &c, &c.**
**Indian Wigwam, Japanese Tea Table**

SINGLE ADMISSION, - - - - - - 15 Cents
SEASON TICKETS, - - - - - - - 25 Cents



# Notice to the Public!

In odrer to set at rest all doubt in the minds of my many friends and customers, whose confidence and good will I have enjoyed for years, I hereby announce that I am still doing first class work at popular prices at the old stand, 474 Main street.

**This is the original**

## S. GORIN SHOE REPAIRING ESTABLISHMENT

the firm name which has become a household word throughout the city, and any effort to create the impression that we have removed to other quarters, is absolutely untrue and misleading.

I am now in a better position than ever to give my trade the best of stock and workmanship at the following prices:

**Ladies' Taps, 25c**
**Men's Taps, 35c**
**Rubber Heels, 35c**
**Men's Hand Sewed Taps, 65c**
**Ladies' Hand Sewed Taps, 50c**

**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**

**TAKE NO BLUFFS**

**Remember I am still at the Old Stand**

**474 MAIN STREET**

**Next Door to Bakery**
**Opposite E. E. Gray Grocery Store**
**WOBURN, MASS.**
**WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS**


## INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION TOPIC AT LECTURE

**Technology Professor Tells Large K. of C. Audience of its Value**

The lecture room of Woburn Council K. of C. was filled last evening to hear Professor M. J. O'Neil of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology talk on industrial education. The lecture was illustrated, and very interesting, the speaker devoting most of his time to foundry work. He is a fluent talker and among other things told how the Technology Institute where he is employed became the first college in the United States to adopt industrial education as a course of study. A professor from Technology was attending the Centennial exhibit at Philadelphia in 1876. The first public demonstration of the value of industrial study was witnessed at this exhibition representatives from an industrial college in Moscow Russia, presenting in a scientific manner the benefits resulting from industrial education. The Technology professor was so impressed with the exhibit that he immediately returned to his college and with the co-operation of other authorities who were equally certain that industrial study was a necessity the course was established for the first time in any college in the United States. The professor described the different methods employed in making and handling machinery cores and frequent applause proved that he was being closely followed by his audience, and that his able manner of treating his subject was fully appreciated.

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## FINANCE COMMITTEE PREPARES BUDGET

**Department Heads and Mayor Conferred with Aldermen Last Evening**

The committee on finance met last evening and conferred with Mayor Henchey and all department heads, before making up its financial recommendation to be submitted to the city council tomorrow evening. It is understood that Director Gettamy of the State Bureau of Statistics has been consulted on the classification of accounts, and as a result the budget will not be reported in the same form as formerly, a more up to date method to be inaugurated. This morning President Jones would not say anything for publication relative to the apportionment of funds, or about the committee action, taking the stand that committee reports should always be received by the council before the news is given to the press.

It is understood, however, that the budget was prepared, and will come before the council for its first reading tomorrow night.

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### GRANGE FIELD DAY AT WALTHAM

All members of the Woburn grange are invited to attend a Field day meeting under the auspices of the Massachusetts State grange at Odd Fellows hall, Waltham, Saturday February 22, fornoon and afternoon to be followed by a pop concert and dance in the evening. Exercises open at 7.30 a. m. with an exemplification of the third degree by Waltham ladies degree staff. Basket lunch at noon. State Master Gardner and Worthy Overseer Hull of the National grange are among the afternoon speakers.

## HEALTH BOARD ORGANIZED YESTERDAY

**Patrick T. McDonough, Formerly Milk Inspector Wants to Examine Records**

The board of health organized for the current year at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. Dr. Vernon C. Stewart was re-elected chairman, Dr. Ada H. Tetford, physician, at a salary of $50 per year, and Dr. Edward P. Kelley Bacterioligist at a salary of $200 a year.

Patrick T. McDonough formerly milk inspector, attended the meeting and asked to be furnished an itemized bill of the expenses incurred by Dr. Edward P. Kelley for his trip to Amherst and return, at the time the inspector took the examination on the Babcock milk testing machine. Mr. McDonough also asked the board to grant him the privilege of seeing and inspecting the book containing the analysis of milk made by the inspector, and which the law requires him to keep in his office. Chairman Stewart informed Mr. McDonough that his requests would be considered by the board.

A communication from the state board of health was read, notifying the local authorities that the statutes require that the name of the person chosen to be inspector of animals and slaughtering must be in possession of the state board for approval on or before April first of each year. The communication was tabled, and later in the meeting upon motion of Dr. Carroll it was voted to instruct the clerk to notify Dr. A. S. Lamb that at the time the latter was elected inspector of animals and slaughtering there was no vacancy existing, and that his services are not required. This makes Dr. James N. Stuart whom the board intended to depose the recognized holder of the position.

Dr. William H. Keleher inquired by telephone what the regulations are with reference to leaving milk bottles at houses that have been placarded because of measles.

The milk inspector will inform Dr. Keleher that regulations 10 and 12, section 9 of the rules and regulations of the board among other things says that milk in bottles shall not be left, but that milk can be poured into receptacles thoroughly sterilized, left outside by the family.

Inspector Kelley informed the board that the International company will install an up to date milk testing machine on trial for 15 days, and if at the expiration of that time it proves satisfactory the city may purchase it at a price not to exceed $87. On motion of Mr. Corry it was voted to give the machine a trial.

Clerk Hall was empowered to issue plumbing permits, all licenses voted by the board, and all peddlers' licenses that have been approved by the chairman, the chief of police, and the sealer of weights and measures. He was also designated as the agent of the board to issue burial permits.

o-o-o

### AN OUTING WITH THE APPALACHIAN CLUB

Miss Mildred Fox and Miss Edith Smith left this morning to spend the next five days in the heart of the White Mountains, on a snow shoeing expedition with the Appalachian club. The party will stop at the Iron Mountain house, Jackson, N. H. and from there will scale many of the snow covered mountains on snow shoes. There will be about 100 in the party and it is an event looked forward to with keen anticipation by both the Woburn members.

## DECORATIONS FOR PARISH FAIR

**First Church Vestry will Present a Pretty Scene**

Yesterday and last evening the sound of hammering and calls for tacks was heard in the vestry of the First church and under the deft fingers of Miss Elva Caldwell and her corps of willing chairmen and co-workers, the task of transforming the vestry into "a thing of beauty that will be a joy forever" was completed.

The annual fair of the First church is always looked forward to with keen anticipation by all, but this year when the doors open at five o'clock, it is safe to predict there will be many exclamations of surprise and pleasure.

The color scheme this year is pink, white and green and all the booths are arranged with this scheme in mind.

The housekeepers table represents a charming Japanese ssene with crepe fans and dainty Japanese paper. In connection with this table four of the young ladies of the church will serve tea. The linen table presents a sparkling picture of icy branches and at each upright support are huge pink California poppies. It is sure to prove a center of attraction to the ladies, with its heaped piles of snowy linen articles of every description. The apron table is charmingly decked out in spicy pine branches and there are aprons of every description to tempt one. The bag table next claims attention and interest. It certainly proves that of making many bags there is no end. The flowers used here are pink and white chrysanthemums and the dainty appointments of the table will cause many a purse string to be loosened. The flower booth is charmingly decorated with Sunbonnet babies and beautiful stalks of hollyhocks ranging in color from deepest rose to palest day-break. The candy table is in charge of the president of the C. E. society, Miss Williams, and very naturally she has chosen the C. E. banners for her decorations, which are artistically arranged above the table and also on the front. One entire side of the vestry has an overhead lattice of pink and green with dainty Japanese cherry blossoms. The ice cream and punch booth is fragrant with spruce and fir boughs and these have also been used in representing a miniature forest in one small room, where the novelty table will hold forth.

A delicious chicken pie supper is scheduled and there is no doubt that the tables will be taxed to their largest seating capacity.


**A Marvel of Accuracy, Thinness and Beauty The**

## HAMILTON WATCH

This is the watch that is proved by actual records to be carried by 56 per cent of the railroad men of American roads where Time Inspection is enforced.

We can sell you the complete watch, or we can supply a Hamilton movement fitted to your present watch case. All sizes for men and women.

## Smith & Varney's

**A Jewelry Store Since 1871.**

**THE STORE YOU ALL KNOW**


## WOBURN BUSINESS MAN FINED $50

**Max Finklestein, Shoe Store Proprietor Carried Revolver Without License**

Max Finklestein of Boston, proprietor of a shoe store on Main street Woburn, was fined $50 by Judge Sherman of the superior court yesterday, for carrying a revolver without a license. Finklestein also condusts a roofing business and sells diamonds.

According to the testimony Finklestein approached a Boston patrolman and inquired why he could not procure a license to carry a revolver, and when the officer replied that he could not tell him the reason, Finllestein drew a revolver from his pocket, and displayed a roll of bills amounting to $6,000. He was placed under arrest, and in the lower court was found guilty of carrying a revolver without a license, and was fined $50. He appealed and yesterday Judge Sherman despite the plea of Finklestein that his character would be ruined if he were penalized, re-affirmed the judgment of the lower court.

## First Degree By Woburn Knights

The degree staff of Woburn Council 77, K. of C. will confer the first degree on a large class of candidates at the K. of C. rooms on next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Grand Knight Charles G. Hill will preside. The staff comprises Charles G. Hill, G. K., Patrick J. Fallon D. G. K.; John F. Mahoney Chancellor, and Philip Gallagher Warden. There will be special music for the exemplification of the degree, and a quartette of singers from Lowell Council K. of C. including Commissioner of Public works, James E. Donnelly will assist.

A large delegation of Lowell Knights will accompany the quartette.


## ... THE ART SHOP ...

**PICTURES FRAMES MIRRORS**
**Developing and Printing Artistic Novelties**
**Twenty per cent discount on all Framing for the next Ten Days**
**C R CULATING LIBRARY**
**Frames Re-Gilded Window Shades Mirrors Re-Silvered**
**E. S. BRANN, Proprietor**
**13 Montvale Avenue, Woburn**
**Boston Prices Telephone Connection**



# SOUVENIR DAYS

## Saturday and Sunday

Free souvenirs to first 500 ladies entering our store. Extra souvenirs to first 500 customers. Something for men and women.

Here is a chance to actually get something for nothing.

Also an opportunity to save money on some very necessary seasonable goods.

## 20 per cent Discount for Two Days

All Rubber Bottles,
Almond Cream Lotion,
Maltol, White Tar,
Cold and Grippe Tablets.

**FOR THE MEN**

Souvenirs free with cigars. Match Cases, Cigar Cutters, Playing Cards, Cigar Trays, Cigar Lighters, and other useful articles.

## McLaughlin & Dennison

**THE REXALL STORE**
**417 MAIN STREET,**
**WOBURN, . . . MASS.**
We Deliver Free by Messenger.

**THE WOBURN JOURNAL**

Published Daily except Sundays and Holidays at 428 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

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TELEPHONE, WOBURN 104.

Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1913.

## A COSTLY TRIAL

There was tried last week for three court days in one of the sessions of the Commonwealth's Supreme court, a case which attracted wide public attention and was of particular concern to the teaching profession. A head-master of a large grammar school district was sued for ten thousand dollars damages by a young boy for alleged assault by the master in the course of discipline. The plaintiff alleged that the master had slapped his face and banged his head against a wall, causing injury to the ear drum. The boy's statement was denied by the master himself, two teachers who were eye witnesses to the whole course of the punishment, and several pupils, all of whom testified that no punishment was inflicted beyond a shaking by the master who held the boy by the coat collar while interrogating him as to his act of disobedience, giving the boy a shake every time he lied or refused to make answer, until the boy admitted the truth, the testimony being that not more than three shakings were given and those not severe enough to cause the boy any physical pain. There was also undisputed evidence that the boy had given his teachers a great deal of trouble, one of the pupils testifying on the stand that the plaintiff "was always a-fighting."

As to the ear injury there was evidence of physicians tending to show that the injury had been of long standing, for which treatment at a hospital had been given.

To one hearing the case it seemed impossible to believe that any injury whatever was caused the boy by the shaking. The eye-witnessing teachers testified that the master was not angry and the master, a man of thirty-nine years' teaching experience, nineteen of them as master of the particular school, testified that the shaking did not come within the definition of corporal punishment, which he defined to be that punishment which results in some physical pain. The judge instructed the jury to the same effect on the definition of corporal punishment.

After several hours deliberation, the jury reported a disagreement, common report having it that the jurors stood six to six.

The result seems unaccountable on any other theory than that there is an element of the adult public which seems to cherish that feeling of opposition to the schoolmaster, which is characteristic of many of the pupil population, at no time brought more acutely into notice than when correctionary measures for the maintenance of discipline must be resorted to.

As the lawyer for the defence put it in his able argument, the school committee placed the master in charge to conduct the school and maintain discipline; had he not done so he would have justly merited a reprimand from the school authorities.

Where does this sort of thing leave the teaching profession? We may not expect disciplinary ability to disappear from the list of the most important qualifications of a teacher of our grades, until that day comes when all swords have been beaten into ploughshares; when no bigger boy beats a smaller boy so that he fears to come to school; when no ill bred youth insults his master, and when no angered parent assaults the teacher of his disobedient child.

Not long ago an angry parent in an Illinois village assaulted the master, tearing his coat and slapping him in the face, for having whipped a lad of fourteen.

The master defended himself, justifiably, according to the view of the pupils and members of the school board, but the teacher was haled into court and fined $25. and costs of the trial.

This incident prompted the Journal of Education in its issue of December 26, 1912 to say: "Ten years ago the courts were almost unanimously with the teacher on the ground that he was the judge as to what was essential for the good of the school; now the courts are quite generally against the teacher in cases of complaint of violence.

It is not a theory that now confronts the teacher, but a condition, a state of public mind. We repeat that it is liable—not likely—to be dangerous to begin a physical scrap with a pupil."

—o-o-o—

## HONOR WORTHILY BESTOWED

The advancement of First Lieutenant Fred C. Kean to the Captaincy of G. Co. 5th regiment M. V. M. is a recognition of merit won by long and faithful service.

Much is said about the ingratitude of republics, and the Bible tells us "A prophet is not without honor except in his own country." Therefore, when a man is raised by progressive steps from one position to another in a community where he was born and reared, the advancement becomes noteworthy as an exception to the general rule.

About the promotion of the young man in question clusters much of local interest, that is worthy of record. First, G. Co. of the 5th, locally known as the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx is one of the city's time-honored institutions. To be its commander is a worthy ambition. The new commander is a product of Woburn. Here he attended school and served four years in the school battalion thus laying the foundation of military proficiency and efficiency. For 14 years he has served the state as a member of the command. He is a son of a civil war veteran whose war record ranks high. Incidentally he is one of the state's crack marksmen, and is a brother of Sergeant Frank H. Kean, military rifle champion of the country. Captain-elect Kean is military instructor of the high sshool battalion in which he learned the rudiments of military evolution and soldierly bearing and deportment.

Viewed from every standpoint the man and his career as a citizen-soldier is interesting, and the thought that a man, in whose history there is so much of the purely local, has been recognized while he is alive is pleasing and reassuring.

The JOURNAL tenders its congratulations to Captain Fred C. Kean, and compliments the command and the state, as well as the city upon the happy result of the recent election.

—o-o-o—

Representative Henry L. Andrews is strenuously opposing the passage of House bill 935, introduced by Representative John O. Brennan of Cambridge, to assess adjoining cities and towns for the construction of the recently built bridge over the Charles river. Representative Andrews said this morning that it was likely the bill would be put upon its passage today, and that a roll call vote would in all probability be taken. He is carefully noting the progress of the measure and he says that one of the peculiar and inexplicable features of the pending legislation is that while Woburn is included in the assessment, Malden and Medford are left out. Representative Parker could not be located by a JOURNAL representative early today but it is safe to say that he will be found with his colleague working hard to prevent the enactment of the unreasonable and unjust Brennan bill.

—o-o-o—

Mens sana in corpore sano. A man was sentenced in Boston the other day to two months' imprisonment for stealing a bath robe and a dictionary. The way of the transgressor is hard,—even on the road to learning.

—o-o-o—

Prof. Sedgewick of M.I.T. now rises to declare that microbes, millions of them, live in us, on us, and all about us, and yet, we have little to fear from them. That explains it. We, who in the days of our youth came in daily contact with the common drinking cup, the finger bowl, and "the old roller towel that hung on the door", have always wondered how we ever "got by."

—o-o-o—

While the JOURNAL tried to get an advance copy of the budget estimates, as formulated by the committee on finance last evening, it bows gracefully to the dictum of President Jones, and commends him for his decision that the city council is entitled to the first information on all committee action. Much as the JOURNAL desires the news for publication, it recognizes the propriety of the rule announced by the president.

—o-o-o—

Statesman Fitz, general settler of everything, stops off at Trenton to tell President-elect Wilson how to settle the tariff downward without pinching boots and shoes.

—o-o-o—

The National Cash Register officials will now serve time in the "Gloom Room."

—o-o-o—

Wilson's Golden Silence. Thats' all.

**Bachelor's Savage Comment.**

**A wealthy gentleman, who owns a country seat, on one occasion nearly lost his mother-in-law, who fell into a river which flows through his estate. He announced the narrow escape to his friends, expecting their congratulations. One of them—an old bachelor—wrote as follows: "I always told you that river was too shallow."**

# WINCHESTER

### Felton-Priest

The culmination of a pretty romance occurred last evening in Winchester at the bride's home, when Miss Fannie Morrison Priest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Priest of 53 Wildwood street was united in marriage to Robert Gilmour Ames Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins Felton of Wilmington, Delaware. The ceremony was performed in the drawing room at 7.45 by the Rev. Joel H. Metcalf of the Unitarian church, Winchester. Therre were no attendants, the cerenmony beihng strictly private, only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom being present.

The bride's dress was of white satin with pearl trimmings.

The hall, reception room, parlor, and drawing room were artistically and daintily decorated with palms, white carnations, Killarney roses in wreaths, ferns, orchids and evergreens. The couple left after the ceremony for an extended southern trip, Savannah, Georgia being the objective point with stops at points of interest on the way. On their return they will live at West Medford.

### Jamison-Johnson

A home wedding was solemnized yesterday at high noon in Winchester, when Edna Jewett Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Johnson of 180 Highland avenue, Winchester was united in matrinmony to Harold Burton Jamison of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The ceremony was was performed by the Rev. John W. Suter, assisted by the Rev. George H. Gutterson. The best man was Arthur Jamison,a brother of the groom. A reception was tendered the couple by their immediate friends and relatives at the bride's home, after which the young couple left on a wedding trip.

* * * * *

Read the JOURNAL.

### SUPPER AND ROLL CALL

The annual supper and roll-call of the Fisrt Baptist church was held in the church vestry last evening. the supper being served at 6.30, followed with the roll-call and postprandial exercises.

The ladies provided a most excellent menu with roast turkey and all the fixin's, including ice cream and cake for dessert. This feature of the evening's entertainment was in charge of the social committee and the young people served as waiters, seeing that every one was well provided for in the way of eatables.

Following the supper the roll was called by the clerk, Howard S. Palmer. This was followed with a musical and literary program with an adderss by Rev. Joseph E. Perry, who spoke on "What Winchester should expect from the church and its members." Rev. Henry E. Hodge, pastor of the church, presided and extended the words of welcome and introduced the speaker.

The musical numbers were furnished by Miss Hoover and Miss Lucille Brown, and were greatly appreciated.

—o-o-o—

The Deliberative assembly held its regular meeting in the High school hall at 8 p. m. last evening. James Lowell presided and the various articles of the town warrant were discussed and the meeting was adjourned to next Tuesday evening.

* * * * *

Miss Eva Moulton of Stoneham, formerly of Winchester, spent yesterday in town with friends.

* * * * *

The Misses Effie and Grace Kelley of South Weymouth, who resided in Winchester previous to a few months ago, are the guests of friends in town for a few days.

* * * * *

Miss Cora Milton of Dorchester, a former resident of Winchester, is the guest of Miss Margaret Winn of Elmwood avenue.

# BURLINGTON TOWN OFFICERS NOMINATED

### Citizens Caucus Last Evening Develops Several Contests

The quiet town of Burlington gets wideawake at Spring election time. At the citizen's caucus last evening held in the Schoolhouse which temporarily serves as town hall, there was developed a rivalry for several town offices that stirred popular interest. The caucus attracted 50 odd voters.

For Selectmen, George McIntire had 37, James McLaughlin 34, Thomas W. Pollock 34, and were nominated. Edward D. Bennett had 23 and Joseph Howe 14.

For Overseer of poor, George McIntire had 35, James McLaughlin 31, Thomas W. Pollock 30, and were nominated. Edward D. Bennett had 23, and Joseph M. Howe 14.

For assessor George McIntire had 32, winning over Edward D. Bennett who had 17.

Other nominations were uncontested and comprised: Walter S. McIntire treasurer, H. A. Foster and O. S. Skelton auditors, Charles T. Boston, collector, F. W. Richardson and C. W. Graham, constables, George W. Bustead highway surveyor, Walter W. Skelton school committee three years, W. S. McIntire library truetee three years William Graham park commissioner three years, James McLaughlin park commissioner one year, Walter W. Skelton cemetery commissioner three years, and tree warden one year.

—o-o-o—

Armstrong has a single string of 123 and leads for the week at Flanders alleys.

## HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf

—o-o-o—

## COMING EVENTS

February 19. Colonial Tea, at First Congregational church, Winchester.
February 19-20. First church annual Parish Fair.
February 20. Concert and dramatic at St. John's Baptist.
February 20. Wilmington Town caucus.
February 21. Battalion ball, Medford High school.
February 21. Calumet club barn dance, Town hall, Winchester.
February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.
February 22. Hop at Lyceum Hall.
February 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.
February 22. Glen Ridge club banquet and Entertainment.
February 22. Sophomore class dance, Winchester high school gym.
February 22. Knights of the Sacred Heart Parents night.
February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.
February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.
February 27. 6.30 o'clock, annual banquet by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church.
February 27. Danbury Corner District school, North Congregational church.
February 28. Victrola concert at High school assembly hall.
March 2 Free Lecture on Christian Science by Judge Clifford P. Smith, Lyceum Hall, 3 o'clock.
March 24 Recital by Miss Marion Burt, Concert Hall.
March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**MORTGAGEES' SALE**

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Anna B. Atton to Harlow H. Rogers, dated February 20th, 1912 and recorded with Middlesex No. District Deeds Book 4835 Page 201. Will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Saturday, the first day of March, 1913, A. D. at eleven o'clock in the forenoon all and singular the premises described in the said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in the Western part of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the corner of Shawsheen avenue and Hopkins street, containing about six acres more or less, and bounded as follows: viz; beginning at a point on Shawsheen avenue, 217 8-10 feet from Hopkins street, as shown on plan of land in Wilmington of Lawrence C. Swain by James A. Bancroft, C. E. July 9, 1901, and running southerly 260 feet to a stake; thence northerly 294 7-10 feet to a stake; thence southwesterly again, 341 5-10 feet to a stone wall; thence southerly to land now or formerly of Frank Hegle, 222 5-10 feet; thence southeasterly to a stake 150 feet; thence southerly again 290 25-100 feet to Hopkins street; thence southeasterly by Hopkins street, 651 5-10 feet to Shawsheen avenue; thence northerly by Shawsheen avenue 217 8-10 feet to the point of beginning. $300. will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

HARLOW H. ROGERS
101 Tremont st.
Boston.
5-12-19

**TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.**

I, Margaret A. Hayden of Pittsburgh, in the County of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, hereby give notice that Deposit Book No. 15388 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) MARGARET A. HAYDEN.

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn Journal.

(Signed) A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Feb. 5, 1913. Treasurer.
2 5-12-19

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Bertha Taylor Converse late of Woburn in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Susan T. Converse who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of February A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS,
*Register*
2-12-19-24

**Parlor Stove FOR SALE**

**In good condition and will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at Journal office, 428 Main Street.**

# Classified Advertisements

**SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS**
**One Time, 15 Cents**
**Three Times, 25 Cents**
**One Week, 50 Cents**

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

TO LET—Half a house at 139 Pleasant street. Apply on premises.

TO LET—Small front office, central location, up one flight. Address J, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

TO LET—Large room, suitable for light manufacturing purposes. Centrally located on Main street. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-14tf

TO LET—Store, 447 Main Street. Can be seen any time by addressing the JOURNAL Office. 2-24

GIRLS WANTED. Apply HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield, Mass. 2-25

**OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL**

**IT REMAINS**

**Get that fact—it stays—**
**Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS**

**D. McLaughlin & Son**
**CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS**
**35 Hudson Street, Woburn**
**Estimates Furnished**
Telephone Woburn 411 M

**MOREST PECORA**
**466 Main St.**

**DON'T FORGET**
**YOUR SHOES—**
**We clean them**
**We repair them**
**OUR HATS—**
**We clean them**
**We do good work**
**We charge the lowest prices**
**We give satisfaction**
**NOW—Call on us**
**MOREST PECORA**
**466 Main St.**

**ROYAL CAFE**

**THE**

**LEADING RESTAURANT**

Next to Woburn Journal

**Meal Tickets**

**4.50 for 4.00 —3.30 for 3.00—**
**2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00**

**First Class Table Board by the Week**

**Miss Grace Marion Bryant**
WILL GIVE LESSONS IN
**WATER COLORS**
AND IN
**CHINA DECORATION**
Arrangements for lessons can be made at her home
**49 MT. PLEASANT ST.**
**Woburn Highlands**
Orders filled in water color and china painting
u-th-sat

**REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE**
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

Read the JOURNAL to get the news of the day.

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage, scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing. Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work. 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones; Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. tf

FOR SALE—New 6 room bungalow on Marion avenue, nearly completed. E. P. Marion, 47 Lowell street, Woburn. 2-12-t

**..PETER NEILSON..**
**Stone Mason Contractor**
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-3
**Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183**
**Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty**

**AMERICAN**
**Dress Cutting School**
ROOM 5
431 Main Street, WOBURN
Miss E. I. KENNEY, Manager.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

**DOUVRIS' SHOE SHINE PARLORS**
No. 373 1-2 Main Street
Special Accommodation for Ladies
All Hats Cleaned and Blocked
All kinds of Shoe Laces, Shoe Dressings, Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco . . . . . .
White Shoes cleaned to look like new
ALL SHINES, 5 CENTS
ON SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 10 CENTS
Our Customers Come Back

**MRS. LEWIS**
PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTOR
**in Woburn Saturdays**
Room 13 Savings Bank Bldg
**Consult there, or address P. O. Box 145, Winchester**

**J. J. Aylward & Co**
**FLORISTS**
**Fresh Cut Roses**
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
**Telephones: Store, Woburn 314-M Conservatories. Woburn 123-W**
**398 MAIN ST. WOBURN**

Telephone Connection
**WOBURN GARAGE**
JOHN J. LYNCH, Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
**39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass**

**PAINTING**
IN
**Oil and Water Colors**
Three hour lesson given by
**Henry Lincoln Clapp**
**Monday, Wednesday and Friday p.m 1.30 to 4.30**
**Room 9, Mechanics Building,**
**415 MAIN ST., WOBURN, MASS.**
Exhibition of Sketches Tuesday and Thursday p. m.
Circular with other information sent on application
**Address 758 Main Street, Or Telephone 96 W**

# The Library Corner
## WOBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY

*"For the use, benefit, and improvement of the people of Woburn."*

### THE REVOLUTION IN MEXICO

A lot of people are asking the question, "Who is Felix Diaz?" We are well aware through the head lines of the daily papers that he is a revolutionary who is shooting up the city of Mexico,and the general impression seems to be that he has Madero on the run, and that he may be the cause of United States intervention. For the latter reason especially, he is a personage of supreme interest just at present.

Felix Diaz, whose official title is Colonel, is a nephew of former President Porfirio Diaz the "Grand Old Man" of Mexico. He is about forty-five years of age. He received a thorough military education, and is a man of refinement and dignity. From the beginning of his career he displayed unusual executive ability, and particularly in organizing and training large bodies of men. This ability coupled with the fact that he was trustworthy and could keep his mouth shut brought him by steady promotion to the position of Chief of Police of the city of Mexico, a post which he held for years until Madero fought his way to the presidency. This position, which included control of the whole federal district in which the city is situated, was really of more than local importance, since it carried with it close personal relations with the president of Mexico. Col. Diaz was entrusted with missions of the most delicate character, and it is noteworthy that in their discharge his own personality was so successfully kept in the background that he now appears almost as an unknown. He is supposed to represent the brainy and wealthy party who were formerly behind his uncle, Porfirio Diaz, and to have the support of some of the most substantial elements in Mexico including many Americans who have business interests in that country. Possibly his strongest asset in the present contest of arms is his ascendancy over the regular army, large numbers of whom have come over to his standard. His adherents, who include some of the most competent observers, assert that his success would mean a return of the strong hand of his uncle, somewhat modified by a more modern point of view.

**Interesting Books about Mexico**

| | |
|---|---|
| Creelman | Diaz, master of Mexico. The story of the deposed president, Mexico's "Grand Old Man." |
| Hale | Family Flight through Mexico. |
| | Story of Mexico. |
| Inman | The Old Santa Fe Trail. |
| McNutt | Fernando Cortes and the Conquest of Mexico. |
| Noll | Short History of Mexico. |
| Ober | Travels in Mexico. |
| Palmer | Central America and its Problems. A portion of this very interesting book deals with the pboblems of Mexico. |
| Prescott | Conquest of Mexico. One of the great historical works, as interesting as a romance, that every one should read. |
| Smith | A White Umbrella in Mexico. A delightful story of travel by the author of "Colonel Carter of Cartersville." |
| Stevenson | Maximilian in Mexico. A woman's reminiscences of the attempt of Napoleon to establish an empire in Mexico. |
| Stoddard | Mexico. In his Lectures, Vol. 7. |
| Winter | Mexico and Her People of Today. |

**Books of Fiction with Mexican Setting**

| | |
|---|---|
| Barnum | Juan and Juanita. |
| Haggard | Heart of the World. |
| Smith | Day at Laguere's. |
| Wallace | Fair God. |

**Books about Mexico for Young People**

| | |
|---|---|
| Abbott | Hernando Cortez. |
| Butler | Juanita, our Little Mexican Cousin. |
| Coxhead | Mexico. |
| McDonald & Dalrymple | Manuel in Mexico. |
| Ober | Young Folks' History of Mexico. |
| Schwatka | In the Land of Cave and Cliff Dwellers. |
| Winslow | Our American Neighbors. |

**Washington's Birthday**

As is customary the library will be closed on Washington's Birthday, which this year falls on Saturday. Books coming due that day will be considered as due on the following Monday, February 24.

**The passing of Two Well-Known Writers**

Charles Major, who wrote over the pseudonym of Edwin Caskoden, has recently died at his home in Shelbyville, Ind. He was born in Indianapolis, July 25, 1856. He was a lawyer by profession, but by preference a writer, and to the latter occupation devoted most of his time. His greatest success was the historical novel, "When Knighthood was in Flower." Other titles familiar to the borrowers of this library are: "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," "Yolanda," and "Gentle Knight of old Brandenburg."

On February occurred the death of Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, his real name. He, also, was a native of Indiana, having been born on the banks of the Wabash, November 10, 1841. When only nine he travelled the old Oregon trail in a prairie schooner. He was at different times a prospector, express messenger, lawyer, editor, poet, and playwright. He was three times married, his first wife being the daughter of the chief of an Indian tribe, into which he was adopted. His first book of poems was published in London where he was lionized, his picturesque western breeziness taking the English by storm.

Among the best known of his books are "Pacific Poems,"and "Songs of the Sierras."

**Read THE JOURNAL**

**Delivered by Carriers**

# Thought is a Basic Principle

**Mrs. Luella Hastings Tells New Thought Progressive League**

A very successful meeting of the New Thought Progressive league was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert C. Huntress, 60 Warren avenue, yesterday afternoon, thirty members attending.

The speaker was Mrs. Luella Hastings of Boston president of the Theosophical club of that city. Mrs. Hastings chose as her theme "Nature and Power of Thought," and for an hour held the attention of her audience with her earnest presentation of the subject.

Mrs. Hastings said in part that man is furnished with three vehicles for the journey of life, the physical, the spiritual and the mental. He is given five senses taught in the accredited textbooks, and with two others—thought and desire—not generally recognized. But thought is the basic force of all. Both thought and desire must be developed along the highest planes in order to attain or even approach perfection. Man is but the reflection of his thought. There is no manifestation in the physical world that is not based on the exercise of thought

The principle may be fostered by man for good or ill. Hence great care should be exercised in what is thought, the nature of one's thought.

By our thoughts we can help others. By making our thought ideal high we are contributing to the general good. And this leads to the question of self control, the development of the good, and the conquering of the evil thought. Self control is the keynote of a man's efficiency. Every effort to control one's self helps some other soul.

Scandal, and gossip were strongly condemned by Mrs. Hastings Horrible are they who build thoughts upon scandal, she said. They stir into activity latent germs that may lead to evil. We should see God in every one. See the admirable, and lay aside the regrettable. You can help humanity more with this formula, than by criticizing its faults.

The New Thought concept is that every connection is an opportunity, and every one we casually meet is a person to help.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Hasting's talk, she spent a considerable time replying to questions from her interested auditors.

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## HOBOES THREW J. E. HOW OUT

**They Didn't Like the Millionaire Leader's Ideas of Philanthropy—A "Philosophical Anarchist," How Says.**

New Orleans.—James Eads How of St. Louis, the self-styled "millionaire hobo leader," who first organized "the Casual, Unskilled and Migratory Workers of the World," and called the first national hobo convention, was repudiated as a leader by the hoboes in convention here recently. How tried to inject socialism into the proceedings and was told to get out.

Tired of How and the fight between him and President Jeff Davis over the question of socialism, the hoboes broke up the convention of the "International Brotherhood Welfare Association," threw How and his principles out and organized a "hobo mass meeting." How said he was not a Socialist, but merely a "philosophical anarchist," and tried to tell the delegates that Jeff Davis was himself a dyed-in-the-wool Socialist. The hoboes, however, howled How down and stood by Davis.

"Down with How and his postage stamp philanthropy, he has never given us any of his mythical millions," shouted Davis, and the hoboes yelled.

"This ain't no political hot air gang," shouted one of the delegates, "and we ain't going to let you fellows spoil our convention."

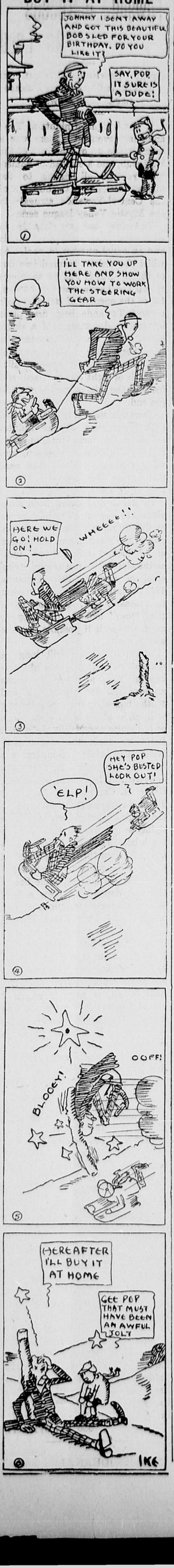
President Davis said the convention had been called to consider the welfare of the "boys who are up against it," and he did not believe they should be "forced to listen to a lot of rot about socialism from those who have axes to grind."

**After appropriating one dollar for the purchase of tobacco for hoboes in jail here the convention adjourned to meet in the open air on the river front the following afternoon.**

**Church Note.**

It is not distance from church that makes it hard to go. The furthest members are apt to be the promptest. —Washington Democrat.

## "BUY IT AT HOME"




# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

**You are hard—hard. You would have killed her if she had not—"**

**"Silence, woman! I will read nothing!"** came hissing from the strong man's teeth, set in almost ungovernable anger. "Take back this letter, as you call it, and leave my room."

"Nevaire! You will not read? But you shall, you shall. Behold another! One, two, three, four!" Madly they flew from her hand. Madly she continued her vituperative attack. "Beast! beast! That she should pour out her innocent heart to you, you! I do not want your money, Monsieur of the common street, of the common house. It would be dirt. Pierre, it would be dirt. Ah, bah! je m'oublie tout a fait. Pierre, il est bete. Il refuse de les toucher. Mais il faut qu'il les touche, si je les laisse sur le plancher. Va-t'en! Je me moque de lui. Canaille! L'homme du peuple, tout a fait du peuple!"

A loud slam—the skurrying of feet through the hall, accompanied by the slower and heavier tread of the so-called brother, then silence, and such silence that Sweetwater fancied he could catch the sound of Brotherson's heavy breathing. His own was silenced to a gasp. What a treasure of a girl! How natural her indignation! What an instinct she showed and what comprehension!

But had she imposed on Brotherson? As the silence continued, Sweetwater began to doubt. He understood quite well the importance of his neighbor's first movement. Were he to tear those letters into shreds! He might be thus tempted. All depended on the strength of his present mood and the real nature of the secret which lay buried in his heart.

There was a sound as of settling coal. Only at night would one expect to hear so slight a sound as that in a tenement full of noisy children. But the moment chanced to be propitious, and it not only attracted the attention of Sweetwater on his side of the wall, but it struck the ear of Brotherson also. With an ejaculation as bitter as it was impatient, he roused himself and gathered up the letters. Sweetwater could hear the successive rustlings as he bundled them up in his hand. Then came another silence—then the lifting of a stove lid.

Sweetwater had not been wrong in his secret apprehension. His identification with his unimpressionable neighbor's mood had shown him what to expect. These letters—these innocent and precious outpourings of a rare and womanly soul—the only conceivable open sesame to the hard-locked nature he found himself pitted against, would soon be resolved into a vanishing puff of smoke.

But the lid was thrust back, and the letters remained in hand. Mortal strength has its limits. Even Brotherson could not shut down that lid on words which might have been meant for him, harshly as he had repelled the idea.

The pause which followed told little; but when Sweetwater heard the man within move with characteristic energy to the door, turn the key and step back again to his place at the table, he knew that the danger moment had passed and that those letters were about to be read, not casually, but seriously, as indeed their contents merited.

**This caused Sweetwater to feel serious himself. Upon what result might he calculate?**

**Impossible to tell. The balance of probability hung even. Sweetwater recognized this, and clung, breathless,** to his loop-hole. **Fain would he have seen, as well as heard.**

Mr. Brotherson read the first letter, standing. As it soon became public property, I will give it here, just as it afterwards appeared in the columns of the greedy journals:

"Beloved:

"When I sit, as I often do, in perfect quiet under the stars, and dream that you are looking at them too, not for hours as I do, but for one full moment in which your thoughts are with me as wholly as mine are with you, I feel that the bond between us, unseen by the world, and possibly not wholly recognized by ourselves, is instinct with the same power which links together the eternities.

"It seems to have always been; to have known no beginning, only a budding, an efflorescence, the visible product of a hidden but always present reality. A month ago and I was ignorant, even, of your name. Now, you seem the best known to me, the best understood, of God's creatures. One afternoon of perfect companionship—one flash of strong emotion, with its deep, true insight into each other's soul, and the miracle was wrought. We had met, and henceforth, parting would mean separation only, and not the severing of a mutual bond. One hand, and one only, could do that now. I will not name that hand. For us there is nought ahead but life.

"Thus do I ease my heart in the silence which conditions impose upon us. Some day I shall hear your voice again, and then—"

The paper dropped from the reader's hand. It was several minutes before he took up another.

This one, as it happened, antedated the other, as will appear on reading it:

"My friend:

"I said that I could not write to you—that we must wait. You were willing; but there is much to be accomplished, and the silence may be long. My father is not an easy man to please, but he desires my happiness and will listen to my plea when the right hour comes. When you have won your place—when you have shown yourself to be the man I feel you to be, then my father will recognize your worth, and the way will be cleared, despite the obstacles which now intervene.

"But meantime! Ah, you will not know it, but words will rise—the heart must find utterance. What the lip cannot utter, nor the looks reveal, these pages shall hold in sacred trust for you till the day when my father will place my hand in yours, with heartfelt approval.

"Is it a folly? A woman's weak evasion of the strong silence of man? You may say so some day; but somehow, I doubt it—I doubt it."

The creaking of a chair—the man within had seated himself. There was no other sound; a soul in turmoil wakens no echoes. Sweetwater envied the walls surrounding the unsympathetic reader. They could see. He could only listen.

A little while; then that slight rustling again of the unfolding sheet. The following was read, and then the fourth and last:

"Dearest:

"Did you think I had never seen you till that day we met in Lenox? I am going to tell you a secret—a great, great secret—such a one as a woman hardly whispers to her own heart.

"One day, in early summer, I was sitting in St. Bartholomew's church on Fifth avenue, waiting for the services to begin. It was early and the congregation was assembling. While idly watching the people coming in, I saw a gentleman pass by me up the aisle, who made me forget all the others. He had not the air of a New Yorker; he was not even dressed in city style, but as I noted his face and expression, I said way down in my heart, 'That is the kind of man I could love; the only man I have ever seen who could make me forget my own world and my own people.' It was a passing thought, soon forgotten. But when in that hour of embarrassment and peril on Greylock mountain, I looked up into the face of my rescuer and saw again that countenance which so short a time before had called into life impulses till then utterly unknown, I knew that my hour was come. And that was why my confidence was so spontaneous and my belief in the future so absolute.

"I trust your love which will work wonders; and I trust my own, which sprang at a look but only gathered strength and permanence when I found that the soul of the man I loved bettered his outward attractions, making the ideal of my foolish girlhood seem as unsubstantial and evanescent as a dream in the glowing noontide."

"My Own:

"I can say so now; for you have written to me, and I have the dancing words with which to silence any unsought doubt which might subdue the exuberance of these secret outpourings.

"I did not expect this. I thought that you would remain as silent as myself. But men's ways are not our ways. They cannot exhaust longing in purposeless words on scraps of soulless paper, and I am glad that they cannot. I love you for your impatience; for your purpose, and for the manliness which will win you yet all that you covet of fame, accomplishment and love. You expect no reply, but there are ways in which one can keep silent and yet speak. Won't you be surprised when your answer comes in a manner you have never thought of?"

### CHAPTER XX.

**Confusion.**

In his interest in what was going on on the other side of the wall, Sweetwater had forgotten himself. Daylight had declined, but in the darkness of the closet this change had passed unheeded. Night itself might come, but that should not force him to leave his post so long as his neighbor remained behind his locked door, brooding over the words of love and devotion which had come to him, as it were, from the other world.

But was he brooding? That sound of iron clattering upon iron! That smothered exclamation and the laugh which ended it! Anger and determination rang in that laugh. It had a hideous sound which prepared Sweetwater for the smell which now reached his nostrils. The letters were burning; this time the lid had been lifted from the stove with unrelenting purpose. Poor Edith Challoner's touching words had met a different fate from any which she, in her ignorance of this man's nature—a nature to which she had ascribed untold perfections—could possibly have conceived.

As Sweetwater thought of this, he stirred nervously in the darkness, and broke into silent invective against the man who could so insult the memory of one who had perished under the blight of his own coldness and misunderstanding. Then he suddenly started back surprised and apprehensive. Brotherson had unlocked his door, and was coming rapidly his way. Sweetwater heard his step in the hall and had hardly time to bound from his closet, when he saw his own door burst in and found himself face to face with his redoubtable neighbor, in a state of such rage as few men could meet without quailing, even were they of his own stature, physical vigor and prowess; and Sweetwater was a small man.

However, disappointment such as he had just experienced brings with it a desperation which often outdoes courage, and the detective, smiling with an air of gay surprise, shouted out:

"Well, what's the matter now? Has the machine busted, or tumbled into the fire or sailed away to lands unknown out of your open window!"

"You were coming out of that closet," was the fierce rejoinder. "What have you got there? Something which concerns me, or why should your face go pale at my presence and your forehead drip with sweat? Don't think that you've deceived me for a moment as to your business here. I recognized you immediately. You've played the stranger well, but you've a nose and an eye nobody could forget. I have known all along that I had a police spy for a neighbor; but it didn't faze me. I've nothing to conceal, and wouldn't mind a regiment of you fellows if you'd only play a straight game. But when it comes to foisting upon me a parcel of letters to which I have no right, and then setting a fellow like you to count my groans or whatever else they expected to hear, I have a right to defend myself, and defend myself I will, by God! But first, let me be sure that my accusations will stand. Come into this closet with me. It abuts on the wall of my room and has its own secret, I know. What is it? I have you at an advantage now, and you shall tell."

He did have Sweetwater at an advantage, and the detective knew it and disdained a struggle which would have only called up a crowd, friendly to the other but inimical to himself. Allowing Brotherson to drag him into the closet, he stood quiescent, while the determined man who held him with one hand, felt about with the other over the shelves and along the partitions till he came to the hole which had offered such a happy means of communication between the two rooms. Then, with a laugh almost as bitter in tone as that which rang from Brotherson's lips, he acknowledged that business had its necessities and that apologies from him were in order; adding, as they both stepped out into the rapidly darkening room:

"We've played a bout, we two; and you've come out ahead. Allow me to congratulate you, Mr. Brotherson. You've cleared yourself so far as I am concerned. I leave this ranch tonight."

The frown had come back to the forehead of the indignant man who confronted him.

"So you listened," he cried; "listened when you weren't sneaking under my eye! A fine occupation for a man who can dove-tail a corner like an adept. I wish I had let you join the brotherhood you were good enough to mention. They would know how to appreciate your double gifts and how to reward your excellence in the one, if not in the other. What did the police expect to learn about me that they should consider it necessary to call into exercise such extraordinary talents?"

"I'm not good at conundrums. I was given a task to perform, and I performed it," was Sweetwater's sturdy reply. Then slowly, with his eye fixed directly upon his antagonist, "I guess they thought you a man. And so did I until I heard you burn those letters. Fortunately we have copies."

"Letters!" Fury thickened the speaker's voice, and lent a savage gleam to his eye. "Forgeries! Make believes! Miss Challoner never wrote the drivel you dare to designate as letters. It was concocted at police headquarters. They made me tell my story and then they found some one who could wield the poetic pen. I'm obliged to them for the confidence they show in my credulity. I credit Miss Challoner with such words as have been given me to read here today? I knew the lady, and I know myself. Nothing that passed between us, not an event in which we were both concerned, has been forgotten by me, and no feature of our intercourse fits the language you have ascribed to her. On the contrary, there is a lamentable contradiction between facts as they were and the fancies you have made her indulge in. And this, as you must acknowledge, not only proves their falsity, but exonerates Miss Challoner from all possible charge of sentimentality."

"Yet she certainly wrote those letters. We had them from Mr. Challoner. The woman who brought them was really her maid. We have not deceived you in this."

"I do not believe you."

It was not offensively said; but the conviction it expressed was absolute. Sweetwater recognized the tone, as one of truth, and inwardly laid down his arms. He could never like the

(To be Continued.)

# CANS AND CUBS THE WINNING TEAMS

**In the K. of C. League Series Last Evening**

In the K. of C. League last evening with four teams on the alleys, the Cans and the Tigers, and the M's and Cubs, the Cans trimmed the Tigers three to one, getting the second and third strings and the total, leading in the total pinfall by six pins. T. Desmond was high man, with 103 for a single and 280 for total. The summary:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Cans | | | |
| Murray | 81 | 81 | 81 | 243 |
| App | 75 | 74 | 73 | 222 |
| Enright | 85 | 74 | 81 | 240 |
| McGovern | 91 | 79 | 83 | 253 |
| McColgan | 90 | 94 | 92 | 276 |
| Total | 422 | 402 | 410 | 1234 |
| | Tigers | | | |
| T. Dorrington | 84 | 76 | 66 | 226 |
| L. Dorrington | 66 | 68 | 75 | 209 |
| M. Shea | 80 | 79 | 85 | 244 |
| J. Tobin | 101 | 83 | 85 | 269 |
| T. Desmond | 103 | 91 | 86 | 280 |
| Total | 434 | 397 | 397 | 1228 |

The Cubs got away with the M's by a three to one score, taking the first and third strings and the total, having a lead of 15 in the total pinfall. McCarthy was high single with 107, and Macone high total with 280. The summary:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | M's | | | |
| McEachern | 85 | 87 | 66 | 238 |
| Mahoney | 75 | 80 | 63 | 218 |
| McDonough | 76 | 69 | 83 | 228 |
| Meehan | 76 | 81 | 89 | 246 |
| Macone | 86 | 89 | 105 | 280 |
| Total | 398 | 406 | 406 | 1210 |
| | Cubs | | | |
| McDermott | 70 | 80 | 81 | 231 |
| Harkins | 77 | 69 | 84 | 230 |
| T. Meehan | 75 | 81 | 96 | 252 |
| McCarthy | 107 | 87 | 78 | 272 |
| Looney | 79 | 76 | 85 | 240 |
| Total | 408 | 393 | 424 | 1225 |

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# FLANDERS-BYRNE WIN BOWLING MATCH

**Capture Three out of Four Points from McDonald and Armstrong**

Flanders and Byrne took three out of four points from Armstrong and McDonald last evening, in the two men league series being bowled at Flanders' alleys. Every string was a hummer, only a few pins separating the teams when the score in the final box was chalked on the black board. The first string went to Flanders and Byrne by six pins. They took the second by three, and Armstrong and McDonald captured the third by six. The point and total was won by the Flanders-Byrne combination by the slender margin of three pins. The score:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Byrne | 94 | 91 | 85 | 270 |
| Flanders | 100 | 108 | 85 | 293 |
| | | | | 563 |
| Armstrong | 97 | 84 | 83 | 264 |
| McDonald | 91 | 112 | 93 | 296 |
| | | | | 560 |

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## RESULTS OF RIFLE PRACTICE

The rifle practice for the high school boys has been in progress for two weeks, at the Armory. Some good scores have been made, and Lieutenant A. C. Shinquin, who is in charge of the shooting, says that the scores would have been higher but for the cold condition of the gallery. Following are the boys who have had the ten highest averages for the two weeks:

| | |
|---|---|
| Lieutenant A. C. Shinquin | 38 |
| Captain E. P. Cotton | 35 |
| Corporal R. E. Sherburne | 28 |
| Major W. A. Walker | 27 |
| Sergeant H. R. Shinquin | 26 |
| Staff Officer B. P. Winchester | 25 |
| Corporal J. Meade | 24 |
| Private Martin Kelley | 22 |
| Sergeant M. Blodgett | 20 |
| Captain R. Marshall | 20 |

# ADVANCED TO RANK OF CAPTAIN

**Lieut. Fred C. Kean Unanimously Elected Captain of G. Co. 5th Regiment. M. V. M.**

At an election held at the Armory Monday evening, First Lieut. Fred C. Kean was unanimously elected captain of G. Co. 5th regiment M. V. M. Fifty enlisted men were present and participated in the election, which was presided over by Major Orville J. Whitney of the 5th regiment.

Captain-elect Kean who has been in the militia 14 years following four years experience with the high school battalion, has risen by regular steps to his present position, having been first lieutenant 3 years and second lieutenant for two years.

The company at the same meeting advanced second lieutenant William H. Mobbs to be first lieutenant, and first sergeant Walter A. Smith to be second lieutenant. The former is serving his tenth and the latter his thirteenth year in the state militia.

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## WILMINGTON

The next neighborhood meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen W. Buck, Church street. The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock so that those who wish can go to the lecture given by the Woman's club at the Methodist chapel.

The Republican Caucus for the nomination of Town officers to be voted for at the annual Town meeting March third was held at Town hall last night. The same board of Selectmen as last year was nominated: E. N. Eames, A. W. Eames and H. C. Barrows; for town clerk, James E. Kelley was nominated; for treasurer, Fred A. Eames; for collector of taxes, Joseph Patchett; for assessor, Geo. W. Buck; for constable Daniel Norcross; for school committee for three years; E. Scott Lewis, for tree warden; Oliver McGrane; for auditor, Harry R. Deming; for trustee of Public Library, E. N. Eames and H. C. Barrows; for trustee of trust fund, F. H. Roberts.

* * * * *

A son of Martin Nee of Shawsheen avenue was bitten by a dog yesterday. He was running down the walk and the dog was tied by a long chain. The dog chased the boy and bit a piece out of the calf of his leg. The dog was owned by a family named Johnson.

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Clarence Cady, while returning from ice cutting was also bitten on the leg by a dog which was following a team. As the team passed Cady, the dog ran from behind and bit him on the leg.

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Ice cutting has been completed at Silver lake.

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## REQUIEM MASS FOR DECEASED K. OF C. MEMBERS

A mass for deceased members of Woburn Council 77, K. of C. will be celebrated at St. Charles church next Saturday morning.

Members will meet at the rooms of the organization at 8 o'clock and march to the church. Services are at 8.30.

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## MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Marriage intentions are on file at the office of city clerk McHugh by Anthony C. Cardelino of Tennessee street, Woburn and Miss Josephine Mary Cauppucci.

**Galsworthy Aphorisms.**

Nothing that's true is cynical, and nothing that is cynical is true.

The word "smart" is the guardian angel of all fashions, and fashions are the guardian angels of vulgarity.—"For Love of Beasts," by John Galsworthy.

# Mrs. Catherine Corrigan Dead

**Former Woburn Woman fatally Burned at Malden last Week**

Mrs. Catherine Corrigan died at 11 o'clock last evening at the Malden hospital.

She was fatally burned last Wednesday night at the home of G. H. Mitchell, of Malden where she has been employed as housekeeper.

Mrs. Corrigan accidentally tripped on a stairway while carrying a lighted lamp, and fell to the hallway below, the lamp breaking and setting fire to her clothing, the stairway and the walls.

Two sons of Mr. Mitchell aroused by the screams of Mrs. Corrigan hastened to a nearby fire station and summoned help, and two firemen at the risk of their lives rescued the woman from the flames. At the hospital there was little hope held out for recovery from the time that Mrs. Corrigan was brought there for treatment. She was badly burned about the arms, hands, face and breast.

Mrs. Corrigan was formerly Miss Catherine Connell of 133 Washington street, Montvale. She was born in Woburn, 42 years ago, and for many years lived in Montvale prior to her marriage to James Corrigan.

She is survived by her husband, two brothers, John Connell of hose 4 Montvale, and Thomas Connell of Sault Ste Marie, Mich. one sister, Mrs. Mary McGarry of Montvale. Arrangements for the funeral are not completed.

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## NORTH WOBURN

Miss Deborah Curtis has returned from a visit in Hanover, N. H.

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A young man named Allen, had his hand seriously injured by being caught between the wheels and the cable while cutting ice yesterday for R. B. Wyman, on the mill pond.

* * * * *

Doctor Chalmers was called to the home of N. S. Watson yesterday by the illness of Mr. Watson.

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The Middlesex Central Pomona grange 23, will meet tomorrow afternoon and evening with Weston grange at Weston. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. Many Woburn people are planning to attend. Mr. S. W. Hooper of Pearl street is on the Pomona Executive committee.

* * * * *

The Spring Water Ice company has completed its harvest of ice, totaling nearly three thousand tons. While the ice is not all of the desired thickness it is good quality. The pond was opened Friday, February 14, with ice measuring eight and one half inches and finished Wednesday, February 19, with ice twelve inches thick. Notwithstanding there is a small harvest in some localities, the ice will remain in Woburn for the benefit of the Woburn people.

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Mrs. Burton Stokes wife of the well known motorman underwean a successful operation for intestinlt trouble at the Winchester hospital yesterday, Dr. M. D. Sheehan of Stoneham officiating.

* * * * *

The red, white and blue whist club met with Mrs. S. A. Woodside last evening and high scores were made by Mrs. Hattie Northrup, Miss Helen Parker and Mrs. George Rogers.

* * * * *

The Alpha Alpha Chi met with Miss Bertha Smith last evening and spent an enjoyable evening. There were three tables and whist honors were awarded Mrs. Harold P. Johnson and Mrs. Charles Rooney.

# Towanda Increases Its Lead

**Great Bowling Contest in Mystic Valley League Pushes Local Club Upward**

It was a night of nights at Towanda last evening. There was a crowd made up of members of the local club, and a carload of Somerville rooters, all strung to the highest tension over the outcome of the Central-Towanda struggle in the Mystic Valley league series.

Towanda had no trouble in capturing three points in billiards and an equal number in pool. At whist the visitors secured two out of three. But it was on the alleys where the battle was the hottest, for at the opening of last evening's contest Towanda held first place by the slender margin of a single point, with Central pushing its nose very close. The crowd of anxious rooters filled every available inch of sight seeing space, and framed the alleys nearly to the pin end.

Towanda started in with a rush, and every man of the quintet rolled in fine form, totalling 523. But Central was not asleep, and when the final chalk marks were added, her total showed 506, a lead of 17 for the home club.

In the second string both sides seemed to ease off. The balls broke badly all round, but the visitors played the steadier and the margin of 17 melted and melted, until at the close, with the second string total of Central 494, Towanda 481, the latter's lead had shrunken to a measley four. And how good that "four" looked. To keep it, and increase it if possible was the slogan.

The third string will long be remembered. It was one of varying fortunes, and as the teams rounded up for the ninth and tenth boxes the suspense grew well nigh unbearable. First one would gain and then the other. Point by point the scales oscillated, and every on-looker was counting the pinfall on every ball delivered. When the last two men, Bruce of Central and Brown of Towandh stepped out to wind up the angina pectoris struggle, the string score was a tie. In the tenth box Brown got 7 on his first, Bruce 6, then the latter picked off two and Brown two. Bruce failed to connect on his last, while Brown the ever dependable drew a bead on the one remaining pin, and shot his ball at it as William Tell did the arrow at the apple on his son's head. Brown had saved the day. Towanda won the string 473 to 471, increasing its total lead to 6, totals being 1477, to 1471. Best of all, it gave Towands 3 out of 4 points in the contest, and made its lead in the league 3 points more to the good than when the evening opened. There was a wild scene when Brown toppled that last pin, and don't you forget t. The summary:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Billiards | | | |
| Towanda | | Central | | |
| Elliott | 150 | Turner | | 72 |
| LeBart | 150 | Solomon | | 85 |
| | Pool | | | |
| Leathe | 75 | Wemyss | | 32 |
| Nichols | 75 | Tyler | | 9 |
| | Whist | | | |
| Johnson-Gray | 699 | | | |
| Willard-Smith | 630 | | | |
| Caulfield-Stewart | 264 | | | |
| Cook-Foster | 478 | | | |
| | Bowling | | | |
| | Towanda | | | |
| Wilcox | 93 | 97 | 85 | 275 |
| Buckman | 113 | 107 | 93 | 313 |
| Foster | 103 | 85 | 108 | 296 |
| McGowan | 109 | 86 | 90 | 285 |
| Brown | 105 | 106 | 97 | 308 |
| Total | 523 | 481 | 473 | 1477 |
| | Central | | | |
| Farwell | 119 | 114 | 96 | 329 |
| Baldwin | 99 | 105 | 79 | 283 |
| Bray | 88 | 101 | 107 | 296 |
| Haley | 102 | 93 | 97 | 292 |
| Bruce | 98 | 81 | 92 | 271 |
| Total | 506 | 494 | 471 | 1471 |

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Read the JOURNAL.

# STONEHAM SHOE SHOP DESTROYED

**Healey Brothers Factory in Ruins. Loss $50,000**

The fire which destroyed the three story Healey shoe factory in Stoneham at midnight last night, awakened wide interest among residents of Woburn, the reflection of the blaze and the dense volumes of smoke being plainly visible from all parts of the city. The building was completely destroyed, and the estimated loss is $50,000 covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered by a patrolman and the sounding of the fire alarm brought the department to the burning building in short order, but the flames had made such headway because of the combustible nature of the factory, that it was impossible to prevent total destruction. A nearby dwelling house caught fire but the blaze was extinguished quickly and without loss. Alfred T. Peacock who lives beside the Healey factory, son in law of patrolman John Roche of Woburn, lost 50 hens.

The factory is situated on high ground close by the Lindenwood station of the B. & M. railroad. It is believed that the fire was caused by a spark coming from a passing locomotive, there being no other theory advanced. Operatives, 100 in number, worked in the factory as late as ten o'clock last evening and at that time there was no indication of fire. The owners are E. G. Healey, W. R. Healey, J. A. Healey and T. A. Healey, brothers, and the major part of the $50,000 loss is on stock. The damage on the building is set at $5,000 and on machinery $16,000.

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## FACTS AND FOLKS

The regular meeting of the Woburn grange will be held at Odd Fellows hall tonight.

* * * * *

Miss Leila Gale of Intervale, N. H., is visiting Judge and Mrs. Johnson at their home on Arlington road.

* * * * *

Mr. Gardner M. Pierce of Lexington street has taken a three years' lease of the Kendall farm on Russell street.

* * * * *

Mrs. Hopper of New Brunswick, who is visiting her son Mr. M. C. Hopper of Lexington street, fell Sunday and sustained a broken leg.

* * * * *

Miss Lillian Hubbard who is at the Choate Memorial Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis, is resting very comfortably.

* * * * *

At the High school today Mr. Crosby addressed the senior class in the Assembly hall immediately after the opening exercises.

* * * * *

Judge Maguire addressed the citizens of Woburnia, in the High School Assembly hall. He gave to the citizens a very interesting and instructive talk on the courts.

* * * * *

Because of the increase in tardiness at the High school every pupil who is tardy will, until further notice, receive an extra session, unless a very reasonable excuse is given.

* * * * *

The Glen Ridge club wish it announced that the supper to be given by them Saturday evening. Feb. 22 is a public affair. Everybody who has twenty-five cents is invited to come and spend it for this supper which is to be followed by dancing.

**No Hurry for That Vehicle.**

A short-sighted old lady in a hurry to mount a tram car held up her umbrella and shouted to the driver of a passing vehicle, "Stop! Stop!" to which the driver replied, "Don't be in a hurry, mum; it ain't your turn yet." It was a hearse.


**Walnut Hall Theatre**
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
**THURSDAY EVENING**
ONE BIG TWO HOUR SHOW AT 8 O'CLOCK
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
**4 REELS 4**
ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS

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All desirable fabrics much below their values
**G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors**
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**SPECIAL SALE**
National Biscuit Co's.
Graham Crackers, Baronet Biscuit, and Nabiscos Chocolate or Vanilla
3 10c packages for
25c
**BOSTON BRANCH**
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
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# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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## FACTS AND FOLKS

Miss Eleanor Lund is ill at her home on Montvale avenue.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Samuel Cummings of Fairmount street is confined to her home by illness.

* * * * * *

The teachers of the Morse street school had a visiting day yesterday.

* * * * * *

Quite a delegation from the Young People's society of the Swedish church is planning to attend the concert to be given by the society of the Swedish church in Cambridge, this evening.

* * * * * *

William C. Stephenson returned last night from a trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

* * * * * *

The many friends of John K. Murdock were glad to see him at the Parish fair last night.

* * * * * *

Mr. Edward E. Matson, formerly of this city, and now of Portland, Me., is spending this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Matson of 115 Salem street. Mr. Matson is accompanied by his family.

* * * * * *

The new belts which have recently arrived at the High school were distributed yesterday to the members of the battalion for the first time and greatly improved the appearance of the uniforms of the cadets.

* * * * * *

Mr. Horace Strout of Brockton, brother of Mr. C. M. Strout, was in town yesterday.

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## TO GIVE MILITARY BALL APRIL 16

The executive committee in charge of the arrangements for the military ball to be given by the S. of V., Auxiliary and club, has fixed upon the date of April 16, but other details have not been completed.

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Read the JOURNAL.


# PARISH FAIR

## First Congregational Church

## TO-NIGHT

**Doors open at 5 o'clock**

**FRESH BAKED**

**CHICKEN PIE SUPPER**

**Woburn raised chickens used. All seats reserved, 35c. each, on sale in the vestry**

## Two Entertainments

**Musical Entertainment** **Variety Entertainment**

**Housekeeper's Table**
(Revised edition of "Parish Cook Book")
**Linen Table**
**Apron Table**
**Fancy Bag Table**
**Flower Table, Candy Table, Ice Cream and Punch Table, &c, &c.**
**Indian Wigwam, Japanese Tea Table**

**SINGLE ADMISSION, - - - - - 15 Cents**



# Notice to the Public!

In odrer to set at rest all doubt in the minds of my many friends and customers, whose confidence and good will I have enjoyed for years, I hereby announce that I am still doing first class work at popular prices at the old stand, 474 Main street.

**This is the original**

## S. GORIN SHOE REPAIRING ESTABLISHMENT

the firm name which has become a household word throughout the city, and any effort to create the impression that we have removed to other quarters, is absolutely untrue and misleading.

I am now in a better position than ever to give my trade the best of stock and workmanship at the following prices:

**Ladies' Taps, 25c**
**Men's Taps, 35c**
**Rubber Heels, 35c**
**Men's Hand Sewed Taps, 65c**
**Ladies' Hand Sewed Taps, 50c**

**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**

**TAKE NO BLUFFS**

**Remember I am still at the Old Stand**

**474 MAIN STREET**

**Next Door to Bakery**
**Opposite E. E. Gray Grocery Store**
**WOBURN, MASS.**
**WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS**


## REMEMBERED ON EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY

**Carl Anderson Given a Party by His Young Friends Last Evening**

Carl Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Anderson, attained his 18th birthday yesterday, and the anniversary was emphasized by a gathering of his young friends at the Anderson home, 71 Middle street. Games were played, there were piano solos by Miss Alice Walsh and refreshments were served. The young man was given a watch by his parents, and a safety razor by his young friends.

The merry party comprised: Misses Alice and Mary Walsh, Edith Erlandson, Agnes Froberg, Inez Davis, Helen Johnson, Mabel and Ester Madsen, Mary Johnson, Elvira Anderson, Amelia Nelson, and Fritz Erlandson, William Froberg, Alvin and Wilbur Johnson, Carl Everberg, Erie Anderson, Gustaf Hanson, Elmer Anderson, Henry Madsen, Charles Akerson, Hjartvig Nelson.

o-o-o

## FOUR SCORE AND FIVE YEARS

**Mrs. Sarah J. Wyman reaches Advanced Milestone in Good Health**

At 689 Main street, in the house occupied by her since 1858, Mrs. Sarah Jane Wyman, widow of Ward Wyman, is today informally observing the 85th anniversary of her birthday. No invitations were issued for the occasion but messages and remembrances have been received from friends, and in personal calls many friends and neighbors have tendered congratulations. Mrs. Wyman is smart and well.

She was born in Porter, Me. the daughter of Major David and Sally (Mason) Colcord. During a visit to a Woburn relative she met and afterward married Mr. Wyman, the ceremony taking place here in 1852. Mr Wyman died December 6, 1896. Mrs. Wyman is the last survivor of her father's family. Mrs. F. W. Legg is a daughter.

o-o-o

## PARKWAY OUTLOOK IS CLEARING

**Important Land Options Granted and Others in Sight**

Representative J. H. Parker, Jr. received word last evening that the Pierce heirs have signed an option on the land owned by them within the territory needed for parkway purposes on the west shore of Horn pond, and that similar action had been taken by Mrs. Susan Dow. This is cheering news. Representative Parker is authority for the statement that the land complications in connection with the proposed parkway are rapidly approaching completion.

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### A NEEDED CHANGE

If the members of the City Council had been obliged to wade through the mud of the walks about the Common at noon today, there would not be a dissenting vote on the proposition to replace the dirt walks with granolithic. Women and school girls were forced to seek the protection afforded by the curbstone.

## LARGE INCREASE IN TUBERCULOSIS CASES

**Otherwise Annual Report of Health Board is Very Encouraging**

The annual report of the board of health for 1912 contains many interesting statistics bearing upon the death rate, the existence and the spread of contagious diseases during the year. The report on the whole is of an encouraging nature, the death rate being lower than in any former year of which the board has record, with the single exception of 1911.

The most serious problem now confronting the health authorities is the alarming spread of tuberculosis, the report showing an increase of 100 percent in the number of cases recorded, and an increase of 26 percent in the death rate. The report says in part:

The death rate per 1,000 inhabitants for last year was 14. 045 less than any year of which the board has record, except 1911, and the increase over 1911 was all found in deaths by accident, and children under one year of age.

In the list of contagious diseases the number of cases of tuberculosis reported was 100 percent greater than in 1911, and there were 26 percent more deaths. State institutions have been paid by the city of Woburn $803.47 for the care of tuberculosis patients who were unable to pay for treatment themselves. With the exception of measles the ordinary children's diseases were less than for many years. No cases if infantile paralysis have been reported.

The report alludes to street oiling for laying the dust, as not only a great public convenience but also as a powerful disease preventive, and it is suggested that the work be continued.

The list of contagious diseases reported and resulting deaths is as follows:

Diphtheria—20; one death.
Measles—162; no deaths.
Scarlet Fever—14; no deaths.
Typhoid fever—7; one death.
Tuberculosis—30; 19 deaths.
Varicella—35; no deaths.
Total number of deaths from all diseases exclusive of still births, 215.
Total number of still births 12.
Total number of deaths by sexes: Males 116, Females 99.

In the general summary of expenses the report shows for the care of contagious diseases, milk inspection, general expenses, and swill collection, a total outlay of $3584.95 divided as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Contagious diseases | $1734.56 |
| Milk Inspection | 814.90 |
| General expenses | 675.49 |
| Swill collection | 360.00 |
| Total | $3,584.95 |

The item for milk inspection includes the salary of Dr. Edward P. Kelley for services as inspector and bacteriologist, amounting to $700 in total, $500 for the first named position and $200 for the last named. The balance $114.90 is for expenses incident to the required work in both positions.

As a consequence of the activity of ex-Milk Inspector P. T. McDonough, in requesting an opportunity to examine the records of the milk inspector, it is anticipated that the old controversy of the past two years is about to be renewed, and some interesting developments are bound to ensue.

## NOTICE

The barber shops will close Saturday at 12 noon, open Friday evening until 11 p. m.

Per order
Barbers Association.

## Iniquitous Bridge Tax Bill Killed

**Representatives Parker and Andrews Successful in Saving Woburn from Tax Burden**

Woburn's representatives, Messrs. Parker and Andrews, won a signal triumph in the House yesterday when the proposition to assess upon Woburn and eleven other communities a portion of the expense of construction and maintenance of all bridges connecting Boston and Cambridge was defeated.

The bill got its first set back in the committee on Metropolan Affairs of which Representative Parker is clerk, the report being "leave to withdraw" four members of the committee dissenting—Lomasney and Brophy of Boston, Wilson and Brennan of Cambridge. Representative Parker was a strong factor in securing the adverse report of his committee, and in conjunction with Representative Andrews continued the fight on the floor of the House when a motion was made to substitute the original bill for the adverse report of the committee. On a standing vote the motion was declared lost, the vote standing 41 to 41. A roll call was demanded, and resulted: In favor of substitution 98; opposed to substitution 123.

The bill was a sweeping one and would have bound Woburn, Arlington, Belmont, Lexington, Lincoln, Newton, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Wayland, Weston and Winchester to the payment of an indefinite sum, and made these communities responsible in part for the construction of any bridge or bridges hereafter constructed across the Charles river between Boston and Cambridge, and for the maintenance of all such bridges heretofore constructed and hereafter to be constructed between these two cities.

The indefinite nature of the responsibility to be assumed by the cities and towns named, to say nothing of the injustice of imposing taxation where the benefits are too remote and too small to be estimated, made this bill a proper matter to oppose, and this community should be and undoubtedly is grateful to its representatives for their share in the killing.

**Queer Matrimonial Mixup.**

A man at Angouleme, France, who divorced his wife and married again, finding his second marriage no happier, has fallen in love again with his first wife and gone back to her. His second wife has instituted divorce proceedings against him, naming the first wife as co-respondent.


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We can sell you the complete watch, or we can supply a Hamilton movement fitted to your present watch case. All sizes for men and women.

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# SATURDAY, FEB. 22

## Closed All Day

SMITH'S CORNER MARKET



# CO. G ANNUAL HOP

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**SATURDAY, February 22, 2 to 6, 7 to 11**

**HERN'S ORCHESTRA**



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# SOUVENIR DAYS

## Saturday and Sunday

Free souvenirs to first 500 ladies entering our store. Extra souvenirs to first 500 customers. Something for men and women.

Here is a chance to actually get something for nothing.

Also an opportunity to save money on some very necessary seasonable goods.

## 20 per cent Discount for Two Days

All Rubber Bottles,
Almond Cream Lotion,
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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1913.

## WAR AND THE DOLLAR

To many ardent young people the conception of war, created in their minds by the elementary histories of their school days, where pictures of frontal charges on breastworks led by officers with swords high in the air, fired their imaginations, is about as comprehensive as that of the little boy who, on being put to bed by his grandma, listened patiently to her stories of good little boys who minded their mothers and were rewarded with cookies, and then put to her this vigorous request: "Now, grandma, tell me about war; tell me about soldiers and how they deaded each other!"

And it must be confessed that the jingo press of a generation ago as well as of today, has treated of war as simply an ordering out of the troops to go and knock the chip off the shoulder of the other nation, without giving consideration to the enormous present and after costs of the undertaking.

In the war between Japan and Russia we were thrilled with the prowess of the Japanese armies and navies. And we were surprised at what seemed to us the magnanimity of the apparent victors at Portsmouth in 1905, when Japan seemed to yield so much. We know now that it was Japan's empty war chest that made her quite as eager for the termination of hostilities as was Russia. And it has been persistently stated, that it was Japan which first besought President Roosevelt's good offices to arrange for a cessation of the strife. We also know that Japan's war debt is so enormous as to preclude for thirty years or more any possibility of a war with a first-class power. Returning travellers from that country are amazed at the taxes in Japan, patriotically borne by a brave people, but nevertheless a ponderous burden.

To come down to current events in the Near East, we were told in the early weeks of the Balkan war that Austria was bristling up with peremptory demands on Servia, calling her reserves in civil life to join the colors and mobilizing her troops to the Servian frontier. What was the effect of even these remote possibilities of war? Industrial and commercial depression in Vienna and throughout the dual empire. People withdrew their money from the banks, demanded gold and hoarded it; the banks could not obtain money for the business needs of the country, and the Austrian government called for a bond loan at a high rate, seeking the aid of American bankers to underwrite it, and through them, circularizing the offices of the big cities of this country.

The prospect of the building of the Grand Trunk into Massachusetts and Rhode Island was hailed with delight by the enthusiasts for New England's prosperity. If the tightening of the money market due to the Balkan war caused the suspension of that great work, we in New England have had an object lesson as to the effect of a remote war upon our own neighborhood. The frightful, actual and related cost of modern warfare makes the bravest statesmen pause and is doing its mighty work for the peace of the world.

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## GIVE A DOG A BAD NAME, ETC.

Lo, the poor public school system of the United States! Are there none to do it reverence? Didn't we go to school when we were young and aren't we doing pretty well, thank you? And weren't "them happy days" and don't our consciences prick us into reflecting that, if we had studied a little more faithfully, we would be even better satisfied with ourselves than we are? Why in the name of fair play and honest criticism it seems necessary to the wholesale critics of our public school system to condemn the entire structure as worthless, gets our everlasting editorial goat. We go about the streets of Woburn and we see successful business men, graduates of our high and grammar schools, and we see a lot of bright young people of both sexes going to Boston every day, doing well and ambitious to do better, and we hear nary a kick about the Woburn schools that gave them their education. And when a young man of Woburn is elected to our City Government he seems rather proud if the biographical sketch of him in the local press records the fact that he is "a graduate of our Woburn high school."

Improve the schools, yes. Study the problem, yes. Get all the money we can for improvements, yes, but "yer gotta stop kicking dat dorg aroun'."

o-o-o

## SIMPLY MIND THE CHARTER

One of the plainest and easiest to be understood mandatory provisions of the city charter is found in Section 17, Title 6, and reads as follows: "Every board, and every officer above named, not a member of a board, shall keep a record of all official transactions, and such record shall be open to public inspection."

At the meeting of the Board of Health Tuesday, P. T. McDonough, ex-milk inspector, asked that he be allowed to examine the book containing the record of milk analyses conducted by the present inspector, Dr. Edward P. Kelley, and also asked that he might be shown the itemized expense account incurred by Dr. Kelley in connection with his taking an examination at Amherst on the Babcock milk testing machine. In answer to these requests the Board replied that it would take them under consideration.

The idea of the framers of the charter was that all official records should be accessible to any citizen at any moment. The writer well remembers the discussion on this point, and the paragraph means just what it says. Viewed in the light of the quoted command of the charter the reported action of the Board would seem to be subversive of what is clearly every citizen's inalienable right. Open the books, gentlemen, and mind the charter.

o-o-o

A lady in the far west, in a letter to her Woburn kinsman, writes: "I must tell you that I think the Woburn JOURNAL is a splendid paper. We enjoy reading it; clean and wholesome and very interesting." The JOURNAL stands for clean journalism and we are very grateful for the words of appreciation from our readers.

Counting out rhyme on the wild men of Mexico:

Madero, Francisco et Gustavo,
Diaz, Felix, Porifiro,
Orozeo, Salaza, Zapato,
Gomey, Manuel Calero.
Aw, G'wan!

The types playfully made us say in our Tuesday edition, "Bublic Works Board." Not so bad for a municipal department whose main business now is the water main. What?

Now let us hope that peace is so firmly established in Mexico that the provisional President will not be called upon to Huerta flea.

The storm has cleared away, and the striking raincoat makers, having returned to work, will now make raincoats while the sun shines.

General Blanquet put a wet one over on Madero.

# WINCHESTER

## WINCHESTER DEFEATS MITCHELL ACADEMY

With old time vigor and snap, the local lads played a brilliant game yesterday afternoon and defeated their visitors, Mitchell Boys school basket ball team.

The home team displayed a thorough knowledge of the game and their team work and passing could not be surpassed. Flinn and Proctor were the usual bright stars and scored with precision and regularity. Flinn scored 4 goals on fouls in succession.

It was a very close game, being 5-5 at the end of the first half but the local team responded to the cheers and pulled out a grand victory in fine form. The summary

| W. H. S. | Mitchell Academy |
|---|---|
| Johnston rf | lb Millekin |
| Flinn lf | rb Cooley (Paddock) |
| Dover c | c Savage |
| Proctor rb | lf Barnard (Weymouth) |
| Meincke lb | rf Lawrence |

Score, W. H. S. 21, Mitchell 11. Goals from floor, Proctor 3, Flinn 3, Dover, Johnston, Cooley, Savage Lawrence. Goals from fouls, Flinn 5, Weymouth 2, Lawrence, Cooley, Barnard. Referee, Culhane, Umpire, Cleary. Scorer, Ramsdell. Timer, Foss. Time 15 and 20 minute halves. Attendance, 200.

The second team did not have the necessary speed and could not deliver the wallops, and so were defeated badly. The visitors walked away with them. Weymouth had things nearly his own way all through the game. Summary of game:

| Mitchell 2nd | W. H. S. 2nd |
|---|---|
| Weymouth rf | lb Wait |
| Mayo rf | rb Bugbee (Murphy) |
| Crane c | c Getty (Bugbee) |
| Kimball (Walker) rb | lf Neilly |
| Myer lb | rf Fogg (Locke) |

Score, Mitchell 27, W. H. S. 6. Goals from floor, Weymouth 4, Crane 3, Mayo, 3, Wait.

Goals from fouls, Weymouth 7, Neilly 3, Murphy.

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Great excitement is prevailing in the High school over the disappearance of the class banners. Class spirit and rivalry has been keen of late, and this is the reason given for the banners being among the missing. They have been kept in the class rooms in plain view and easily accessible to all members of the school. The various classes are planning methods of recovering the lost articles and threats are being made as to the penalties which the culprits will have to pay.

Captain James Penaligin and Manager Ramsdell of this season's base ball team were greatly gratified at the response to their call for battery candidates for this year. Tuesday afternoon fifteen candidates reported for battery practice in the school Gym and more are expected later. Plans were laid and discussed for the coming season and great enthusiasm prevailed. A winning team is looked forward to, and if present indications are worth anything, the hopes will materialize.

A debate between representatives of Arlington and Winchester high schools will be held in the Assembly hall of the local school, March 1. The subject is, "Resolved—that every High School should maintain a Military corps." Winchester high presents the affirmative and Arlington the negative.

The game between Lynn English high and Winchester high basket ball team scheduled at Lynn for next Saturday evening, has been cancelled.

The Swampscott girls come to the local gym February 26, to try and repeat the recent defeat they gave the Winchester girls. The local young ladies are determined, however, that they will beat their visitors.

Next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, the Winchester high school hockey team will meet the Lexington high team at the Arena in Boston in an especially arranged game. Under the new rules of the Arena management, the rooters and members of the schools of the contesting teams are given free admission.

The Prople's league basket ball team will meet a picked team from Woburn at the Boston Arena tonight in a new departure of the indoor sport. The game will be played on skates. The Peoples' lineup will be: rf. Rogers, lf Tutein, c Johnson, rb Dunberry, lb O'Brien. The Woburn lineup will consist of the Long brothers, Wilcox, Dean, Buckman and Waters. Mr. R. E. Guillow the coach at Winchester high will be the referee. The game will be played between the halves of the big hockey game between Battery A of Boston and Squardon B of New York. As a side attraction, a relay race between two Y.M.C.A. teams will be run. The teams are from Cambridge and Newton. The feature of the evening will be fancy skating by Herr Hans and Fraulein Mueller of Germany. This will be their first public appearance in America. The Winchester team was very fortunate to be able to make arrangements for a game to be held under such favorable auspices and a large number of rooters will accompany the team.

This morning in the fourth period in the Assembly hall of the high school, Mr. Byron William Reed, a Boston lawyer, gave an interesting talk to the pupils on the "Music of Porto Rico." He played several selections of the native music on the piano and explained fully the origin and details of their folk-songs. The lecture was also illustrated by a large number of interesting lantern slides, portraying scenery and groups of the Porto Rican natives. The pupils were greatly interested and showed their appreciation by vigorous applause.

The Mother's association held its regular business meeting in the Assembly hall of the High school yesterday afternoon at 3 p. m. Mrs. William C. Sache presided. After the business had been transacted a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Robert E. Guillow gave several readings which were much enjoyed. Tea was served, being poured by Mrs. C. L. Case and Mrs. Eben Caldwell.

The Sophomore dance will be held in the High school gym next Saturday evening.

The girl's basket ball team plays the Posse gym team at 3 p. m. in the high school gym next Saturday afternoon. Being a holiday, a large crowd will be present to witness the game.

Ice boat races will be held on Mystic lake, Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Winchester and Medford Boat clubs, provided the ice lasts till then. A large number of entries have already been made and great interest is being exhibited by the enthisiasts.

Nomination papers of candidates for town officers must be filed on, or before 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Boston English high hockey team plays Winchester high at Winchester, February 26.

No game yesterday with Medford on account of the poor condition of the ice on Wedge pond.

Mr. Chester Locke of Ridge st is touring the western states. He will be gone for about two months.

The Winchester boys play a return game with Mitchell Academy at Billerica next Wednesday afternoon.

There are fifty-seven articles in the town warrant to be acted upon at the town meeting to be held in the Town hall, March 3.

### "House Sisters."

The House-Sisters Association of Berlin was established not long ago to ennoble domestic service and to establish better relations between the employers and the employed. The association has a "Mother House" near the city, where girls are trained for services, situations being found for them when competent. Those in charge of the home keep in touch with the girls after they have gone out into the world to make their own way.

### Played His Own Wedding March.

In a wedding ceremony at the Holy Rosary Catholic church of Reading, Pa., the bridegroom, Giovanni Pace, organist of the church, played his own wedding march while the rest of the bridal party entered the church and advanced to the altar. At the conclusion of the march the bridegroom proceeded to the chancel rail and met his bride.

### About Umbrellas.

Eyeglass wearers have long since complained that people are careless with umbrellas. Many pairs of glasses have been knocked off and broken by persons who selfishly refuse to move an umbrella so as to allow other people to easily pass. A few even persist in dangerously spinning an umbrella along a crowded street, endangering the glasses and sometimes eyes of passing walkers.

## HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf

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## COMING EVENTS

February 19-20. First church annual Parish Fair.
February 20. Concert and dramatic at St. John's Baptist.
February 20. Wilmington Town caucus.
February 21. Battalion ball, Medford High school.
February 21. Calumet club barn dance, Town hall, Winchester.
February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.
February 22. Hop at Lyceum Hall.
February 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.
February 22. Glen Ridge club banquet and Entertainment.
February 22. Sophomore class dance, Winchester high school gym.
February 22. Knights of the Sacred Heart Parents night.
February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.
February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.
February 27. 6.30 o'clock, annual banquet by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church.
February 27. Danbury Corner District school, North Congregational church.
February 28. Victrola concert at High school assembly hall.
March 2 Free Lecture on Christian Science by Judge Clifford P. Smith, Lyceum Hall, 3 o'clock.
March 24 Recital by Miss Marion Burt, Concert Hall.
March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.
April 16 Military ball by S. of V. Auxiliary and Club.

Miss Grace Marion Bryant
WILL GIVE LESSONS IN
WATER COLORS
AND IN
CHINA DECORATION
Arrangenents for lessons can be made at her home
49 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Woburn Highlands
Orders filled in water color and china painting
u-th-sat

Parlor Stove
FOR SALE
In good condition and will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at Journal office, 428 Main Street.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22
Closed All Day
SMITH'S CORNER MARKET

## Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS
One Time, 15 Cents
Three Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE, TO LET OR LEASE—The only store in Pine Grove Park, Wilmington. Kitchen attached. All fittings. Also large house fronting state road. For particulars address Mrs. C. L. Tower, Wilmington. 2-21

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

TO LET—Half a house at 139 Pleasant street. Apply on premises.

TO LET—Small front office, central location, up one flight. Address J, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

TO LET—Large room, suitable for light manufacturing purposes. Centrally located on Main street. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-14tf

TO LET—Store, 447 Main Street. Can be seen any time by addressing the JOURNAL Office. 2-24

GIRLS WANTED. Apply HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield, Mass. 2-25

TO LET—First-class tenement, Hanson court. Apply to JAMES SKINNER. 2-21

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage, scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing. Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work. 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones: Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. tf

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REMAINS AS
MONUMENTS
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IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
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Estimates Furnished
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YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
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We do good work
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THE
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Next to Woburn Journal

Meal Tickets
4.50 for 4.00 —3.30 for 3.00—
2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00
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PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTOR
in Woburn Saturdays
Room 13 Savings Bank Bldg
Consult there, or address
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Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-3
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work
A Specialty

AMERICAN
Dress Cutting School.
ROOM 5
431 Main Street, WOBURN
Miss E. I. KENNEY, Manager.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

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SHOE SHINE PARLORS
No. 373 1-2 Main Street
Special Accommodation for Ladies
All Hats Cleaned and Blocked
All kinds of Shoe Laces, Shoe Dressings, Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco . . . . . .
White Shoes cleaned to look like new
ALL SHINES, 5 CENTS
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Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

# SATURDAY, FEB. 22
## Closed All Day
SMITH'S CORNER MARKET


## FIRST CHURCH PARISH FAIR

**Opened Very Auspiciously Last Evening**

The vestry of the First church was filled to overflowing last night at the opening of the parish fair. The crowd was one of the largest ever assembled for this most enjoyable event on the calendar of the First church and the tables were very well patronized. There were two entertainments, one a "variety show" in which little Martha Winn proved a great attraction as the mechanical doll; Messrs. George Smith, Percy Strout and Lester Hartshorn donned skirts and showed how the suffragists win out; Harri H. Leathe and Marguerite Smith gave a very good presentation in pantomime of James Russell Lowell's "The Courtin'," and Master Ralph Hammond proved himself a wonder with the violin. In the other entertainment, Mrs. Everett P. Fox sang with her usual charm and sweetness and Mr. Henry C. Hayden delighted his audience with Scottish songs that were sung with a regular Harry Lauder swing.

Both entertainments were filled to overflowing at every performance and not a few late comers were turned away.

There is no doubt in the minds of the chairmen of the various tables that this will be a banner year for the Parish, both financially and socially. There was not a slow moment during the evening.

The supper crowd proved too much for the first table and a second table was set. All the delicious chicken pies were eaten and fresh ones will be baked for this evening.

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## MOTHER'S MEETING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The meeting of the Mother's association hald yesterday afternoon at the Baptist church was well attended and Mrs. Higgins the state president of the Massachusetts branch of the National congress of mothers was the speaker of the afternoon. She spoke of the plans and purposes of the congress and explained the need of a national society in order to accomplish greater work. She urged the formation of parent and teacher associations in every town and dwelt especially on the passage of the Widow's pension bill to assist widows with families, that they may keep the children in the home. The president of the society, Mrs. Burnes, urges the mothers throughout the city to join the association now, that they may have the benefit of the splendid speakers that the association has been able to procure for the current year.

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## BARTHOLOMEW FLAHERTY DIED THIS MORNING

Bartholomew Flaherty, 68 years of age died this morning at his home 1 Walnut court. He is survived by a wife, three daughters and one son.

The funeral will be held on Saturday morning. A high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Charles church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

**Pay Big Price for Water.**

Water is sold by the ton at Pernambuco, Brazil. It is piped from springs eight miles out from the city, and is furnished to ships at eighty-one cents a ton within the harbor.

**Use Lime.**

If a small box of unslaked lime is kept in the pantry it will absorb all impurities. The air will be kept dry and sweet. Change the lime every two or three weeks.

## THE BOSTON TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Delivery of the new Winter issue of the Boston telephone directory will be commenced on Wednesday, February 19, and will be completed on March 1. It will be the largest book of its kind ever published in New England and will be the most widely read, for it is safe to say the book will be consulted nearly a million times daily. In correctness it is almost perfection.

Printing the Boston directory is a tremendous job. The forthcoming issue will number 203,400 copies and each book will have 418 pages, a total of over 85,000,000 pages in one issue and more than a quarter billion pages in the three issues printed every year.

After the copy has been closed for the Boston directory about 25 days are required to print it. Over 500,000 pounds of paper are used and more than 12 miles of wire is required in the binding.

The new directory will contain approximately 40,000 changes in either names, addresses or numbers. The last book issued contained 27,000 changes. The book will have the names of over 6,000 new subscribers and will be 20 pages larger.

Ten years ago only 61,000 copies of the book were printed and 20 years ago there were but 18,000.

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## THE CIRCASSIAN WALNUT

The United States, says the Department of Agriculture, is probably the largest consumer of Circassian walnut, one of the world's best known and most expensive cabinet woods.

The high cost of Circassian walnut is due to the scarcity of the beautifully figured variety demanded for furniture and interior finish, for the tree itself is more widely distributed than almost any other of commercial importance. The demand for the best wood, however, has always outrun the supply. Even in the eighteenth century, when wars in Europe were frequent, so much Circassian walnut was used for gunstocks that the supply was seriously depleted. Early in the nineteenth century the wood of 12,000 trees was used for this purpose alone. Single trees, containing choice burls or fine bird's-eye figures have sold for more than $3,000.

The tree is native to the eastern slopes of the Caucasus and ranges eastward to the foothills of the Himalaya Mountains, from which it extends southward to northern India and the mountains of upper Burma. It has been widely planted in Europe and the United States, in this country under the name of English walnut. The wood grown here, however, has not the qualities demanded by the cabinet and furniture maker. Much of the Circassian walnut now used comes from the Black sea and from other parts of Asia.

According to a circular just issued by the Forest Service the demand for Circassian walnut has resulted in the substitution of other woods. Our own red gum is often sold as Circassian walnut, and butternut is also similar in general appearance to the less high figured grades. Many good African, Asian, and South American woods resemble Circassian walnut, though none possesses the magnificent figure, delicate tones, and velvety texture of the latter. The circular discusses the supply and uses of Circassian walnut, and those who wish to know how possible substitutes may be distinguished can learn from this circular and the distinctive marks which the Government's experts have discovered.

## GOTHAM TO GIVE UP NAVY

**Cost of Maintaining Training Ship for Merchant Marine Proves Too Expensive for Results Obtained.**

New York.—The navy of New York will be put out of commission within the year, unless something unexpected comes up to rescind the order which has just been issued, and the flag of New York will be seen no more on the high seas or in the ports of the Mediterranean and the north Atlantic.

Ever since 1874 New York has maintained a naval school for the training of officers for the American merchant marine. The fact that there was no American merchant marine to speak of did not at all prevent a great many boys from attending the school and cruising six and eight months at a time, partly at the expense of the state, partly of the city and partly of the nation.

In accordance with a long-established policy, the United States navy has furnished a vessel and a commanding officer for each of the naval schools of the coast states. During the winter the ship lay at a pier in the East river, comfortably housed over and furnishing a convenient and cozy schoolhouse for the boys, numbering from 100 to 250, who were students.

The board of education of New York city has had charge of the school since the organization of Greater New York, and it has grumbled occasionally because of the cost of maintaining the schoolship. A few years ago the St. Mary was recalled and the gunboat Newport was substituted. The Newport, unlike her predecessor, has engines and she has proved to be a mighty coal eater at a time when coal is costly. Also, the board complained, parents persisted in looking upon the schoolship as a sort of reformatory, where they could load bad boys and get rid of them for half a year in hands that were capable of handling them without gloves, if it was necessary. Accordingly, the board has applied for a change in the city charter abolishing the naval school altogether.

## TWO WOMEN SEEK POSITION

**Miss Julia C. Lathrop Will Be Opposed for Children's Bureau Head by Mrs. L. W. Wickliffe.**

Washington.—Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the children's bureau of the department of commerce and labor, will be opposed in her candidacy for reappointment under the Democratic administration by Mrs. Lydia W. Wickliffe of St. Francisville, La., who will seek the post for herself.



Miss Julia C. Lathrop.

Mrs. Wickliffe is the widow of Representative Robert W. Wickliffe of Louisiana. She is credited with originating the idea of giving the Dolly Madison breakfast last spring.

Mrs. Wickliffe before her marriage was Miss Lydia W. Cooke of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Lathrop is the first woman to be chief of a United States government bureau. She was appointed last summer by President Taft to be the head of the new bureau created by congress, at a salary of $5,000 a year.

## STUDENTS TOIL AS LABORERS

**Columbia Men Earn $37,602 by Hard Work During the Summer, Says a Report.**

New York.—Jobs as sailors on coastwise vessels, day laborers, subway platform guards and factory workers were among those which students at Columbia filled during last summer's vacation in their struggle for education at the university, according to a committee's report on the employment of students. The report shows that more than 200 men knuckled down to hard work in the summer and earned a total of $37,602, the best showing since record has been kept of vacation work.

**Blamed Carrier for Loss.**

New York.—"I want to know the name of the parcel post carrier who ate the other half of this cake?" demanded an indignant suffragette as she rushed into the New York post office, exhibiting part of a sponge cake. "I suppose he got hungry while he was carrying it around and kept nibbling at it." Postmaster Lowrie explained that the cake had not been eaten, but crushed into crumbs.

## WOMAN WRITES VOTE POEM

**Verse May Aid Gladys Hinckley to Win Inez Milholland's Laurels; Male Imbecile Hunted.**

Washington.—Miss Inez Milholland, you had better watch out.

Miss Gladys Hinckley, Miss Milholland's closest rival for the title of the most "beautiful American suffragist," has enlisted poetry to her aid in the contest. She writes it herself. It is all about votes for women, and doctrines of that cause.



Miss Gladys Hinckley.

Speaking to her sister suffragists, Miss Hinckley says:

"Dream no more of a Guinevere,
Or Lady Alice Vere de Vere.
Times have changed, and now the women
Militant rise, demanding rights.
Man is not on the defensive,
For he force has, and might makes right."

In arguing for the cause, she says of the suffrage tenets:

"Help the shop girls keep to honor.
Change the code so badly balanced.
If you think our role domestic,
Let our office be domestic;
Civic cleansing, gutter cleaning,
Let us dust and sweep the cities.
Woman's sphere can be domestic,
In politics for all the nation.
Let us try, and if we blunder
Help us, for you long have hurt us.
Chivalry of noblest order,
Now can grow if men and women
Stand together, understanding.

## FINDS MYSTERY OF THE DEEP

**Steamer Discovers Bark but Fate of Captain and Crew Is Like That of Celeste's.**

Newport News, Va.—Another mystery of the deep, virtually paralleling the disappearance of the crew of the schooner Marie Celeste years ago, came to port with the British tank steamer Roumanian.

The Marie Celeste was found at sea with a pot boiling in the galley, its captain's papers on the cabin table and every indication that men were aboard within a few hours of its discovery. Nothing, however, ever was heard of the skipper or crew.

The story of the Norwegian bark Remittent, with a crew of six, is equally strange. The Roumanian sighted the Remittent drifting near the Azores and took it in tow.

The boat's deck planks, once holystoned to a glistening white, bore the marks of many feet, but there was no one aboard and nothing to explain the disappearance of the master and crew. In the cabin the lockfast places were undisturbed; charts and papers were secure. In the breaker there was fresh water; salt junk and biscuits were in the stores. A mainsail and two jibs were snugly furled and lifeboats swung in the davits.

In a gale 100 miles off Cape Henry, Captain Claridge lost the Remittent. No other ship has reported it since.

The Remittent was commanded by Captain Torgersen and sailed from Rio Grande do Sul Oct. 25 for Liverpool.

## THIEF BETRAYED BY A PATCH

**Seattle Woman Recognizes Handiwork She Put on Trousers and Bandit Is Taken.**

Seattle, Wash.—Recognition last week by Mrs. William J. Mayorick of a patch she had placed on the leg of her husband's trousers resulted in the arrest of two men and the recovery from the home of one of them a wagonload of articles stolen from Seattle homes. Charles Castro, from whose home the articles were recovered, was wearing the clothes, and sat opposite Mrs. Mayorick in a street car. When she questioned his right to the clothes he abused her and men passengers took him into custody and delivered him at police headquarters. Mayorick's name was written on a pocket lining.

The other man arrested is Toney Donio, who was found in Castro's home. The police say he is a member of a "black hand" organization that has been terrorizing Seattle Italians and that he is wanted in Idaho to answer criminal charges.

# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

man; there was too much iron in his fiber; but he had to acknowledge that as a foe he was invulnerable and therefore admirable to one who had the good sense to appreciate him.

"I do not want to believe you." Thus did Brotherson supplement his former sentence. "For if I were to attribute those letters to her, I should have to acknowledge that they were written to another man than myself. And this would be anything but agreeable to me. Now I am going to my room and to my work. You may spend the rest of the evening or the whole night, if you will, listening at that hole. As heretofore, the labor will be all yours, and the indifference mine."

With a satirical play of feature which could hardly be called a smile, he nodded and left the room.

### CHAPTER XXI.

**A Change.**

"It's all up. I'm beaten on my own ground." Thus confessed Sweetwater, in great dejection, to himself. "But I'm going to take advantage of the permission he's just given me and continue the listening act. Just because he told me to and just because he thinks I won't. I'm sure it's no worse than to spend hours of restless tossing in bed, trying to sleep."

But our young detective done neither.

As he was putting his supper dishes away, a messenger boy knocked at his door and handed him a note. It was from Gryce and ran thus:

"Steal off, if you can, and as soon as you can, and meet me in Twenty-ninth street. A discovery has been made which alters the whole situation."

### CHAPTER XXII.

**O. B. Again.**

"What's happened? Something very important? I ought to hope so after this confounded failure?"

"Failure? Didn't he read the letters?"

"Yes, he read them. Had to, but he denies everything. Said she would never have written such letters to him; even goes so far as to declare that if she did write them—(he must



"Dear Little Doris!"

be strangely ignorant of her handwriting) they were meant for some other man then himself. All rot, but ——" A hitch of the shoulder conveyed Sweetwater's disgust. His uniform good nature was strangely disturbed.

"He says that, does he? Come, now! prejudice aside, what's your honest opinion of the man you've had under your eye and ear for three solid weeks? Speak up, my boy."

"I can't. I hate the fellow. I hate anyone who makes me look ridiculous. He—well, well, if you'll have it, sir, I will say this much. If it weren't for that blasted coincidence of the two deaths equally mysterious, equally under his eye, I'd stake my life on his honesty. But that coincidence stumps me and—and a sort of feeling I have here."

It is to be hoped that the slap he gave his breast, at this point, carried off some of his superfluous emotion. "You can't account for a feeling, Mr. Gryce. The man has no heart. He's as hard as rocks."

"You've found no evidence against him?"

"N—no."

"Then listen to this. The test with the letters failed, because what he said about them was true. They were not meant for him. Miss Challoner had another lover."

"Only another? I thought there were a half-dozen, at least."

"Another whom she favored. The letters found in her possession—not the ones she wrote herself, but those which were written to her over the signature O. B. were not all from the same hand. Experts have been busy with them for a week, and their reports are unanimous. The O. B. who wrote the threatening lines acknowledged to by Orlando Brotherson, was not the O. B. who penned all of those love letters. The similarity in the writing misled us at first, but once the doubt was raised by Mr. Challoner's discovery of an allusion in one of them which pointed to another writer than Mr. Brotherson, and experts had no difficulty in reaching the decision I have mentioned."

"Two O. B.'s! Isn't that incredible, Mr. Gryce?"

"Yes, it is incredible; but the incredible is not the impossible. The man you've been shadowing denies that these expressive effusions of Miss Challoner were meant for him. Let us see, then, if we can find the man they were meant for."

"The second O. B.?"

"Yes."

Sweetwater's face instantly lit up.

"Do you mean that I—after my egregious failure—am not to be kept on the dunce's seat? That you will give me this new job?"

"Yes. We don't know of a better man."

"The superintendent—how does he feel about it?"

"He was the first one to mention you."

"And the inspector?"

"Is glad to see us on a new tack."

A pause, during which the eager light in the young detective's eye clouded over. Presently he remarked:

"How will the finding of another O. B. alter Mr. Brotherson's position? To my mind, this discovery of a more favored rival, brings in an element of motive which may rob our self-reliant friend of some of his complacency. We may further, rather than destroy, our case against Brotherson by locating a second O. B."

Mr. Gryce's eyes twinkled.

"That won't make your task any more irksome," he smiled. "The loop we thus throw out is as likely to catch Brotherson as his rival."

"The prospect grows pleasing. Where am I to look for my man?"

"Your ticket is bought to Derby, Pa. If he is not employed in the great factories there, we do not know where to find him. We have no other clue."

"I see. It's a short journey I have before me."

"You will start tomorrow."

"Wish it were today."

"And you will first inquire, not for O. B., that's too indefinite; but for a young girl by the name of Doris Scott. She holds the clue; or rather she is the clue to this second O. B."

"Another woman!"

"No, a child—well, I won't say child exactly; she must be sixteen."

"Doris Scott."

"She lives in Derby. Derby is a small place. You will have no trouble in finding this child. It was to her Miss Challoner's last letter was addressed. The one—"

"I begin to see."

"No, you don't, Sweetwater. The affair is as blind as your hat; nobody sees. We're just feeling along a thread. O. B.'s letters—the real O. B., I mean, are the manliest effusions possible. He's no more of a milksop than this Brotherson; and unlike your indomitable friend he seems to have some heart. I only wish he'd give us some facts; they would have been serviceable. But the letters reveal nothing except that he knew Doris. He writes in one of them: 'Doris is learning to embroider. It's like a fairy weaving a cobweb!' Doris isn't a very common name. She must be the same little girl to whom Miss Challoner wrote from time to time."

"Was this letter signed O. B.?"

"Yes; they all are. The only difference between his letters and Brotherson's is this: Brotherson's retain the date and address; the second O. B.'s do not."

"How not? Torn off, do you mean?"

"Yes, or rather, neatly cut away; and as none of the envelopes were kept, the only means by which we can locate the writer is through this girl Doris."

"If I remember rightly Miss Challoner's letter to this child was free from all mystery."

'Quite so. It is as open as the day That is why it has been mentioned as showing the freedom of Miss Challoner's mind five minutes before that fatal thrust."

Sweetwater took up the sheet Mr Gryce pushed towards him and re-read these lines:

"Dear Little Doris:

"It is a snowy night, but it is all bright inside and I feel no chill in mind or body. I hope it is so in the little cottage of Derby; that my little friend is as happy with harsh winds blowing from the mountains as she was on the summer day she came to see me at this hotel. I like to think of her as cheerful and beaming, rejoicing in tasks which make her so womanly and sweet. She is often, often in my mind.

"Affectionately your friend.

"EDITH A. CHALLONER."

"That to a child of sixteen!"

"Just so."

"D-o-r-i-s spells something besides Doris."

"Yet there is a Doris. Remember that O. B. says in one of his letters, 'Doris is learning to embroider.'"

"Yes, I remember that."

"So you must first find Doris."

"Very good, sir."

"And as Miss Challoner's letter was directed to Derby, Pa., you will go to Derby."

"Yes, sir."

"Anything more?"

"I've been reading this letter again."

"It's worth it."

"The last sentence expresses a hope."

"That has been noted."

Sweetwater's eyes slowly rose till they rested on Mr. Gryce's face: "I'll cling to the thread you've given me. I'll work myself through the labyrinth before us till I reach him."

Mr. Gryce smiled; but there was more age, wisdom and sympathy for youthful enthusiasm in that smile than there was confidence or hope.

### CHAPTER XXIII.

**Doris.**

"A young girl named Doris Scott?"

The station-master looked somewhat sharply at the man he was addressing, and decided to give the direction asked.

"There is but one young girl in town of that name," he declared, "and she lives in that little house you see just beyond the works. But let me tell you, stranger," he went on with some precipitation—

But here he was called off, and Sweetwater lost the conclusion of his warning, if warning it was meant to be. This did not trouble the detective. He stood a moment, taking in the prospect; decided that the works and the works alone made the town, and started for the house which had been pointed out to him. His way lay through the chief business street, and greatly preoccupied by his errand, he gave but a passing glance to the rows on rows of workmen's dwellings stretching away to the left in seemingly endless perspective. Yet in that glance he certainly took in the fact that the sidewalks were blocked with people and wondered if it were a holiday. If so, it must be an enforced one, for the faces showed little joy. Possibly a strike was on. The anxiety he everywhere saw pictured on young faces and old, argued some trouble; but if the trouble was that, why were all heads turned indifferently from the works, and why were the works themselves in full blast?

These questions he may have asked himself and he may not. His attention was entirely centered on the house he saw before him and on the possible developments awaiting him there. Nothing else mattered. Briskly he stepped out along the sandy road, and after a turn or two which led him quite away from the works and its surrounding buildings, he came out upon the highway and this house.

It was a low and unpretentious one, and had but one distinguishing feature. The porch which hung well over the doorstep was unique in shape and gave an air of picturesqueness to an otherwise simple exterior; a picturesqueness which was much enhanced in its effort by the background of illimitable forest, which united the foreground of this pleasing picture with the great chain of hills which held the works and town in its ample basin.

As he approached the doorstep, his mind involuntarily formed an anticipatory image of the child whose first stitches in embroidery were like a fairy's weaving to the strong man who worked in ore and possibly figured out bridges. That she would prove to be of the ancient type, common among working girls gifted with an imagination they have but scant opportunity to exercise, he had little doubt.

He was therefore greatly taken aback, when at his first step upon the porch, the door before him flew open and he beheld in the dark recess beyond a young woman of such bright and blooming beauty that he hardly noticed her expression of extreme anxiety, till she lifted her hand and laid an admonitory finger softly on her lip:

"Hush!" she whispered, with an earnestness which roused him from his absorption and restored him to the full meaning of this encounter. "There is sickness in the house and we are very anxious. Is your errand an important one? If not—" The faltering break in the fresh, young voice the look she cast behind her into the darkened interior, were eloquent with the hope that he would recognize her impatience and pass on.

And so he might have done—so he would have done under all ordinary circumstances. But if this was Doris—and he did not doubt the fact after that first moment of startled surprise—how dare he forego this opportunity of settling the question which had brought him here.

With a slight stammer but otherwise giving no evidence of the effect made upon him by the passionate intensity with which she had urged this plea, he assured her that his errand was important, but one so quickly told that it would delay her but a moment. "But first," said he, with very natural caution, "let me make sure that it is to Miss Doris Scott I am speaking. My errand is to her and her only."

Without showing any surprise, perhaps too engrossed in her own thoughts to feel any, she answered with simple directness, "Yes, I am Doris Scott." Whereupon he became his most persuasive self, and pulling out a folded paper from his pocket.

(To be Continued.)

# SATURDAY, FEB. 22
## Closed All Day
SMITH'S CORNER MARKET


## O'NEIL AND JOE APP THE WINNERS

**Two more Games in North Woburn Pool Tournament Won by Close Scores**

Two hot and hard fought pool games in the North Woburn tournament now going on at the parlors of Gus Brogna, were played last night, and at the expiration of the fourteenth frame in each contest, Joe App and John O'Neil were proclaimed winners over Harry App and John Kenney.

The App brothers got together in the first match played and while Joe had Harry trailing all the time he found it impossible to obtain a commanding lead. It was nip and tuck all the way through and when the eleventh frame was finished, the tally stood 77 to 70 in favor of Joe. It was in the next frame by clever shooting and steady playing that Joe put the game on ice pocketing 11 balls and secured a lead of 16. He easily ran the game out in the next two frames the final score standing 100 to 88.

The O'Neil and Kenney match was even more interesting and exciting than the preceding one the contestants keeping the large crowd of spectators on edge by the evenness of their play. The lead alternated several times but up to the fourteenth frame when O'Neil picked off 11 balls while Kenney was getting four it was difficult to pick the winner so well were the players matched.

O'Neil pocketed 100 balls to 90 for Kenney. The tournament is attracting big crowds to the pool room and the games played thus far indicate that the games will be fought to a finish. Last night's scores:

| Harry App | | | Joe App | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frames | Balls | Tot | Frames | Balls | Tot |
| 1 | 6 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 8 |
| 2 | 6 | 12 | 2 | 9 | 17 |
| 3 | 3 | 15 | 3 | 8 | 25 |
| 4 | 3 | 18 | 4 | 10 | 35 |
| 5 | 4 | 22 | 5 | 10 | 45 |
| 6 | 9 | 31 | 6 | 3 | 48 |
| 7 | 9 | 40 | 7 | 6 | 54 |
| 8 | 5 | 45 | 8 | 9 | 63 |
| 9 | 10 | 55 | 9 | 4 | 67 |
| 10 | 6 | 61 | 10 | 7 | 74 |
| 11 | 9 | 70 | 11 | 3 | 77 |
| 12 | 3 | 73 | 12 | 12 | 89 |
| 13 | 5 | 78 | 13 | 7 | 96 |
| 14 | 10 | 88 | 14 | 4 | 100 |

Score, Joe App 100; Harry App 88.

| John Kenney | | | John O'Neil | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frames | Balls | Tot | Frames | Balls | Tot |
| 1 | 13 | 13 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| 2 | 5 | 18 | 2 | 8 | 10 |
| 3 | 2 | 20 | 3 | 11 | 21 |
| 4 | 8 | 28 | 4 | 6 | 27 |
| 5 | 9 | 37 | 5 | 4 | 31 |
| 6 | 6 | 43 | 6 | 8 | 39 |
| 7 | 6 | 49 | 7 | 7 | 46 |
| 8 | 5 | 54 | 8 | 9 | 55 |
| 9 | 6 | 60 | 9 | 9 | 64 |
| 10 | 8 | 68 | 10 | 6 | 70 |
| 11 | 5 | 73 | 11 | 8 | 78 |
| 12 | 4 | 77 | 12 | 8 | 86 |
| 13 | 4 | 81 | 13 | 11 | 97 |
| 14 | 9 | 90 | 14 | 3 | 100 |

Score O'Neil 100, Kenney 90.

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### GIVEN HEARTY GREETINGS

Dr. Frank R. Clark of Newton was in town yesterday and attended the First church Parish fair. He was accorded an enthusiastic reception by young and old. Dr. Clark was associated with the First church while he was teaching in the High school and also while attending the Harvard Medical school, and he is always sure of a hearty welcome whenever he comes back.

## WILMINGTON

There is to be a Rally of the Progressive Christian Endeavor Union, February 22, at the First Congregational church, Wakefield Mr. Louis C. Grossmann of this town is president of the Union. Miss Marian Cabot of this town will give an offeratory recitation. A number of local Christian Endeavorers expect to attend.

* * * * *

Miss Sarah Ann Purves, who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Louisa Livingston, Burlington avenue, died very suddenly at 4.45 p. m. yesterday. Miss Purves was 88 years old the 14th day of this month. She was born in Gray, Maine, February 14, 1825. Mrs. Louisa Livingston of this town is a neice, and Mr. William Kidder, formerly of this town, a nephew of Miss Purves. It is expected that the body will be taken to Gray, Me., for burial. Undertaker E. M. Nichols has charge.

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### READING HIGH DEFEATS WELLESLEY

At the Reading Gym yesterday afternoon, the local high school team put the Indian sign on the visitors to the tune of 20-13. Nowell and Temple played well for the home team and Keese worked his hardest for Wellesley.

Summary:

| Reading | | Wellesley |
|---|---|---|
| Temple rb | | lb Curri |
| Saunders lb | | rb Bergen |
| Hutchinson lf | | rb Stone |
| Nowell c | | c Putnam |
| Phelps rb | | lf Keese |
| Kingman lb | | rf Delaney |

Score, Reading 20, Wellesley 13. Goals from floor, Nowell 3, Temple 2, Saunders 2, Kingman, Putnam 3, Keese, Delaney. Goals from fouls, Temple 4, Keese 2, Delaney. Referee, Cody. Scorer, Remick. Timer, Lane. Time, 15 and 20 minute halves. Attendance, 250.

Between the halves the Juniors of the Reading high and the Freshmen played an inter class game in which the former won out 18 to 17.

o-o-o

## MONTVALE

Friends of Thomas O'Donnell called at his home, 89 Washington street last evening and tendered him a farewell reception. Mr. O'Donnell has accepted a position in the Excelsior hotel in Brooklyn, N. Y. and will leave for that city at once. The owner of the hotel is a cousin of Mr. O'Donnell. Among those present last evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lannon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, Misses Mary McDermott, Margaret Murray, Hugh Savage, James Gaffney, Peter Coyn, John McDermott, and Patrick McDermott. The evening was pleasantly spent, and before departing each of the party in turn said farewell to Mr. O'Donnell and wished him luck in his new position.

* * * * *

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Corrigan who lost her life as a result of a burning accident at Malden last week will be held tomorrow morning from the home of her brother John Connell, 33 Washington street. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Patricks church, and burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

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**Read the JOURNAL.**

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The office hours of the principal are, Mondays and Thursdays, 3 to 4.30 p. m. School telephone, 373W. Principal's residence telephone, 419 M.

* * * * *

The January-February term of eight weeks ends Friday, February 21. The report cards will be made out Monday, Feb. 24, and will be given to the pupils Tuesday, February 25. Cards should be returned, signed, on Wednesday or Thursday.

* * * * *

For this term, marks will be entered on the cards for Military Drill. Drill is a required subject for all boys and in all courses. Hereafter, marks will be entered on the cards each term for drill as for the other subjects.

The old Bass drum which was used by the battalion years ago has been repaired and was used for the first time this year in the drill yesterday. Martin Kelley II has been detailed to the Drum corp to beat this drum.

* * * * *

The old battalion flag has been placed in the Assembly hall. This flag is all worn out, the silk being in such a worn condition that it cannot be used out of doors.

* * * * *

The entertainment which will be given in the Assembly hall, Friday evening, February 28, might well be called a graduates' entertainment. The announcement of talent is given in another column.

Almost all of those who will take part in the program are either graduates of the school or former members. A good entertainment is assured as the list includes some of the best talent in Woburn.

* * * * *

Many people who heard Mr. Weston's address on Lincoln last Wednesday are expressing themselves very enthusiastically concerning it. "The best address of its kind ever delivered here"—this is a common remark. The pupils and teachers of the school were very glad to see so many of the G.A.R. men at the exercises. The presence of the veterans at the drill in the Armory also added a spirit to the boy's work.

* * * * *

Chairman W. W. Crosby of the School Board spent all day Wednesday at school. At morning assembly he spoke briefly to the Senior class.

* * * * *

Judge Maguire of the School board addressed "Woburnia" the fourth period yesterday. He described in detail court proceedings in civil and in criminal cases.

* * * * *

The Woburn Woman's club has invited all the members of the school to attend a lecture to be given in Lyceum hall on Saturday afternoon, March 1, at three o'clock The lecture is on "Opera as an Art." Lecturer, Mr. W. L. Hubbard, publicity manager of the Boston Opera company.

* * * * *

It is expected that Mr. Cyrus A. Durgen, Principal of the Lowell Normal school, will visit the school soon and address the girls.

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## NORTH WOBURN

Mrs. D. H. Lewis of Dartmouth street started for Washington D. C. this morning. Mrs. Lewis has two sons Walter and Leroy, who are married and living in Washington, and both hold fine positions with the United States government. Mrs. Lewis will be in Washington for the Inauguration, March 4.

* * * * *

North Woburn is well represented at Washington. Albert Blaisdell, a graduate of Tufts and Technology, Edward Preble also of Tufts, Carl Parks and Walter and Levy Lewis all of whom are holding government pisitions and making good.

## ALL STARS WIN THREE--HORNETS FOUR

**Eagles and Mohawks losers in North Woburn A.A. Bowling Games**

The All Stars took three out of four points from the Eagles last night and the Hornets took four straight from the Mohawks. The games count in the North Woburn A.A. bowling league. In the All Star-Eagle match Godfrey rolled 95 and 269 and was high. In the Hornet-Mohawk mixup Dolan had a single of 109 and a total of 272 carrying off the individual honors. The summary:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| All Stars | | | | |
| Doherty | 79 | 84 | 87 | 250 |
| O'Neil | 61 | 77 | 72 | 210 |
| Stuart | 72 | 74 | 74 | 220 |
| Staples | 77 | 81 | 83 | 241 |
| Kenney | 63 | 71 | 71 | 205 |
| Total | 352 | 387 | 387 | 1126 |
| Eagles | | | | |
| Hooper | 70 | 71 | 61 | 202 |
| Riddell | 64 | 65 | 76 | 205 |
| Godfrey | 91 | 95 | 83 | 269 |
| Goding | 71 | 78 | 88 | 237 |
| Shaughnessy | 68 | 75 | 67 | 210 |
| Total | 364 | 384 | 375 | 1123 |
| Hornets | | | | |
| Burnett | 69 | 84 | 72 | 225 |
| Hooper | 63 | 81 | 73 | 217 |
| Cail | 85 | 78 | 84 | 247 |
| Green | 89 | 84 | 89 | 262 |
| Macone | 62 | 69 | 92 | 223 |
| Total | 368 | 396 | 410 | 1174 |
| Mohawks | | | | |
| Phillipps | 68 | 58 | 58 | 184 |
| Martini | 60 | 72 | 69 | 201 |
| Cullivan | 62 | 73 | 75 | 210 |
| Jannino | 74 | 81 | 55 | 210 |
| Dolan | 80 | 109 | 83 | 272 |
| Total | 344 | 393 | 340 | 1077 |

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## SMITH AND WALLACE BUSINESS SOLD

**Real Estate, Machinery and Stock brings $2,000 at Public Auction**

Real estate, machinery, stock in trade and all other assets of the old Smith and Wallace company of Montvale were sold this morning at public auction in accordance with a decree of the U. S. District court.

J. Edward Wallace was the purchaser, his bid being $2,000 and the property was sold subject to existing mortgages. George A. Cammall, auctioneer, conducted the sale.

It is understood that a new company has been organized under the name of the Smith-Wallace corporation, to take over the business and carry it on. It is also said that the new corporation has a responsible and influential backing.

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## FACTS AND FOLKS

W. R. C. Corps 84 will hold a whist party in G.A.R. hall this evening, Mrs. Cassie Lowden is the chairman.

* * * * *

Woburn W. C. T. U. will meet next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. William Preston, Vernon street.

* * * * *

Smith's Corner market will be closed all day Saturday, Washington's birthday.

* * * * *

The Woburn high hockey team defeated the Wilmington high team at Silver lake yesterday afternoon by the score of 2 to 0.

* * * * *

The B-Natural club meets this evening with Miss E. Minette Dow, Court street. It is to be a Hadyn night.

* * * * *

The Highland school teachers are having a visiting day today.

**Economy Due to Science.**

When sugar was made from beets it took about twenty tons of beets to produce one ton of sugar; now it requires but six tons, due to scientific breeding of the beets.

## MRS. JOHN F. KENNEY LAID AT REST

**Funeral services for Late Wife of Assistant Fire Chief Held this Morning**

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary (Marlowe) Kenney, wife of Assistant Fire Chief John F. Kenney were held this morning from her late home 77 Central street. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock in St. Patricks church, Rev. Father Higgins officiating. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. The bearers were Cornelius and Harry Hagen of New York, John Glennon of Forest Hills, Thos. Casey of Andover, Richard Phelan of Wakefield, and James O'Brien of Woburn.

The display of floral tributes was beautiful and testified eloquently to the respect felt for the deceased in the community. Among the floral pieces were: standing wreath, Woburn Fire department; standing cross, members of hose four; pillow, members of hose three; pillow marked wife; pillow marked mother; pillow marked sister; standing crescent, employees of Harvard knitting mills; standing crescent, carpenters union; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Carr and family; John P. Lally; William Meehan, Roy Williams, Miss Beatrice Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Guerin, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh, Hugh McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Haley and family, William Casey, Bartholomew Connolly, Garret Cullen, Frank Hanlon, Daniel Elliott, and a spray marked grandmother.

A delegation of firemen from the Woburn fire department and another from hose four where the husband of Mrs. Kenney was a member for more than thirty years attended the funeral.

Mrs. Kenney died last Monday morning, sustaining a shock early in the day and passing away at 11 o'clock. She was born in Harlem, N. Y. about 50 years ago, the daughter of Daniel and the late Bridget Marlowe, and leaves her husband, father, Daniel Marlowe of Montvale, one son William, four daughters, Mrs. James O'Brien, Elizabeth, Mae and Nellie all of Montvale, a brother Frank Marlow and three sisters, Mrs. Richard Fielding of Wakefield, Mrs. Barbara Casey of Somersworth, N. H. and Anna living at home.

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### HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT

The committee in charge of the concert to be given in high school hall, February 28, desire to correct an erroneous idea which is prevalent concerning it. The entertainment is given in order to raise funds to pay for the Victrola machine and procure new records. A few selections will be played on the machine, but the majority of the entertainment will consist of vocal and instrumental solos and readings. The talent is of the best in Woburn, and comprises former members and graduates of the school, whose services have been volunteered. The entertainment will be of excellent character and well worth the time and admission fee. All parents and friends of the pupils and of the school are invited to support the worthy cause.

### 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF W. C. T. U.

The 40th anniversary of Middlesex county W.C.T.U. will be held in the Congregational church High street, Lowell, Saturday, February 22. Meeting opens at 10 a. m. The delegates from Woburn are Mrs. M. A. Burnes, Mrs. Amos Langill, Mrs. Henry Hutchings, Mrs. William J. Hammond.

**Push Cart Fortune.**

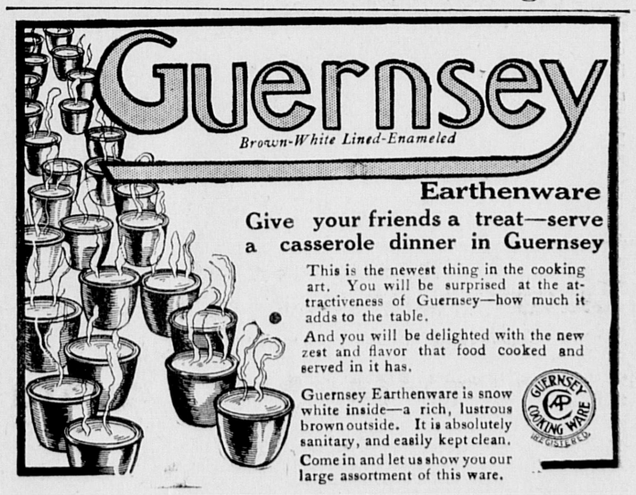
The proprietor of the finest cafe in Los Angeles formerly sold "hot tamales" from a push cart, and although he is now wealthy, he still preserves this old vehicle. In erecting a business block to house his modern restaurant he built a cupola just large enough to contain the old tamale cart, and it may be plainly seen from the street.


**Walnut Hall Theatre**
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
**THURSDAY EVENING**
ONE BIG TWO HOUR SHOW AT 8 O'CLOCK
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
**4 REELS 4**
ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS

CLEARANCE OF ALL OUR WINTER WEIGHTS
**OVERCOATINGS**
Kerseys, Miltons, Elysians, Shetlands and Scotch
**SUITINGS**
All desirable fabrics much below their values
**G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors**
395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.

**Washington's Birthday**
**February 22**
**Closed All Day**
Get your orders in early to insure prompt delivery
**BOSTON BRANCH**
Tea and Grocery House
**FRED STANLEY**
351 MAIN STREET.

**HOLLAND BROS**
**PARK ST. GARAGE**
**Cars Overhauled and Repaired**
Entire Fireproof Building



Earthenware
Give your friends a treat—serve a casserole dinner in Guernsey
This is the newest thing in the cooking art. You will be surprised at the attractiveness of Guernsey—how much it adds to the table.
And you will be delighted with the new zest and flavor that food cooked and served in it has.
Guernsey Earthenware is snow white inside—a rich, lustrous brown outside. It is absolutely sanitary, and easily kept clean.
Come in and let us show you our large assortment of this ware.
GUERNSEY COOKING WARE
WOBURN HARDWARE CO., 437 Main Street

**THE JOURNAL JOB PRINT**
COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS
THE WOBURN JOURNAL
Advertisements positively produce the BEST RESULTS

# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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## FACTS AND FOLKS

Miss Ruth Prior leaves today for Tilton, N. H. where she will spend the holiday with Miss Abbie Hardy, a student in the Tilton academy.

* * * * *

The Harvard cafe and lunch room on Montvale avenue has closed.

* * * * *

Patrick Flaherty, driver of hook and ladder, enjoyed a day off yesterday.

* * * * *

Cyrus N. Richardson, formerly of this city, but now of the Boston City hospital staff, was in this city last evening and attended the Parish fair.

* * * * *

Miss Dorothy Carlisle of Reading was a guest of Miss Mabel P. Williams, of this city, at the Parish fair last evening.

* * * * *

There will be a rehearsal of the chorus at the First church tomorrow evening, notwithstanding the fact that it is a holiday. It will be a very important rehearsal.

* * * * *

Caleb Jaquith lost a valuable horse yesterday.


THE PEOPLES' SERVICE

WOBURN FIRST CHURCH

Sunday Evening, February 23

At Seven o'clock

CLARENCE H. WILSON

Bass Soloist

Mr. Wilson is considered to be the best bass soloist in Metropolitan Boston

Large Chorus - - 40 Voices

will sing anthem and lead the congregation in singing

LENTEN SERIES

"MEN WHO LIVED FOR OTHERS"

GEN. WILLIAM BOOTH

The Prophet of the Poor

ADDRESS BY DR. NORTON

All Seats Free Everybody Welcome

COME



1500 Per Cent Profit In About Nine Months.

A certain man purchased a setting of eggs for $15, from which he hatched five cockerels and four pullets. He selected the best cockerel, put him with the four pullets into a Poultry Show, got first prize, and was offered $750 for the five birds.

You have the same chance. To be "at the top" is old fashioned now. The struggle of modern times is to "aviate," soar above the fellow at the top, knock him off his perch, and make a new high record.

To aviate in the poultry business you must have the goods. Get the best eggs you can buy—if only a few, three or four or more—and get them early so they will be fully matured for the Fall Shows.

S. C. White Orpingtons have captured the public heart all over the world. They have a record, point for point, that can't be beaten. Get your eggs from the best pen of the best breed that ever scratched for their living, and they will scratch for yours.

My pen of S. C. White Orpingtons took first at Boston, January 7, 1913. I can furnish eggs from this pen at 60 cents each, one or more as you may want, and baby chicks at 90 cents each. Others at 30 cents each for eggs and 45 cents each for chicks. Get them early and try your luck.

O. T. Curtis.
10 Winter Street,
No. Woburn, Mass.

Box 303. Tel. Woburn 57.



Notice to the Public!

In odrer to set at rest all doubt in the minds of my many friends and customers, whose confidence and good will I have enjoyed for years, I hereby announce that I am still doing first class work at popular prices at the old stand, 474 Main street.

This is the original

S. GORIN SHOE REPAIRING ESTABLISHMENT

the firm name which has become a household word throughout the city, and any effort to create the impression that we have removed to other quarters, is absolutely untrue and misleading.

I am now in a better position than ever to give my trade the best of stock and workmanship at the following prices:

Ladies' Taps, 25c

Men's Taps, 35c

Rubber Heels, 35c

Men's Hand Sewed Taps, 65c

Ladies' Hand Sewed Taps, 50c

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

TAKE NO BLUFFS

Remember I am still at the Old Stand

474 MAIN STREET

Next Door to Bakery

Opposite E. E. Gray Grocery Store

WOBURN, MASS.

WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS


# CITY BUDGET FOR THE CURRENT YEAR

## Itemized List of Departmental Appropriations--Amounts to be Raised by Taxation--Unexpended Balances

### FIXED CHARGES $53,229

ORDERED—That for the purpose of defraying current expenses of the City of Woburn, for the year 1913, the following named sums of money be and they are hereby respectively appropriated to the accounts and for the objects and purposds hereinafter stated and explained, that is to say:

| DEPARTMEET | By Taxation | Unexpended balance | Bank corp. and exc. tax | From Abts.1912 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abatement and Overlaying, 1910 | | 1,342 70 | | | 1,342 70 |
| Abatement and Overlaying, 1911 | | 2,063 87 | | | 2,063 87 |
| Abatement and Overlaying, 1912 | | 12,209 29 | | | 12,209 29 |
| Almshouse | $4,900 00 | | | | 4,900 00 |
| Block System | | 114 25 | | | 114 25 |
| Contingent Fund Board of Public Works | 25 00 | 65 | | | 25 65 |
| Contingent Fund-Mayor | 100 00 | 6 95 | | | 106 95 |
| Election Expenses | 2,300 00 | | | | 2,300 00 |
| Fire Department | 17,000 00 | | | | 17,000 00 |
| Flags, Revolutionary Soldiers | | 6 15 | | | 6 15 |
| Health—General Purposes | 850 00 | | | | 850 00 |
| Health—Milk Inspection | 950 00 | | | | 950 00 |
| Health—Contagious Diseases | 1,500 00 | | | | 1,500 00 |
| Health—Swill Collection | 360 00 | | | | 360 00 |
| Highways | | | 10,000 00 | | 10,000 00 |
| Insurance | | 39 61 | | | 39 61 |
| Interest on Municipal Debt | | 638 81 | | | 638 81 |
| Lockup | 175 00 | | | | 175 00 |
| Memorial Day | 450 00 | | | | 450 00 |
| Military Aid State | | 2 86 | | | 2 86 |
| Miscellaneous | | 269 66 | | 4,000 00 | 4,269 66 |
| Municipal Building | 1,800 00 | | | | 1,800 00 |
| Police | 14,000 00 | | | | 14,000 00 |
| Premiums on Bonds | | 13 95 | | | 13 95 |
| Printing and Stationery | 2,000 00 | | | | 2,000 00 |
| Public Convenience, Station | | 350 00 | | | 350 00 |
| Public Property | 1,200 00 | | | | 1,200 00 |
| Public Property, Hospital Repairs | | 205 00 | | | 205 00 |
| Public property, Hose house repairs | | 13 68 | | | 13 68 |
| Public Property, Sprayer Repairs | | 10 33 | | | 10 33 |
| Relief of Poor | 5,200 00 | | | | 5,200 00 |
| Salaries | 11,500 00 | 2 00 | | | 11,502 00 |
| Schools | 70,000 00 | 2 94 | | | 70,002 94 |
| Soldiers' Relief | 1,200 00 | | | | 1,200 00 |
| Street Lights | 3,000 00 | | 10,000 00 | | 13,000 00 |
| Street Watering Maintenance | | 69 14 | | | 69 14 |
| Water, Relaying Mains | | 537 04 | | | 537 04 |
| Water Meters | | 5,000 00 | | | 5,000 00 |
| Woburn Public Library | 4,500 00 | | | | 4,500 00 |
| Woburn Public library Dog tax | | | | | 1,091 25 |
| Woburn Sewer Construction | | 17 21 | | | 17 21 |
| Woburn Sewerage Maintenance | 1,200 00 | | | | 1,200 00 |
| | $144,210.00 | 22,916.09 | 20,000.00 | 4,000.00 | 192,217.34 |

FIXED CHARGES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Executions | 925 00 | |
| Interest Municipal Debt | 15,000 00 | |
| Interest Sewer Debt | 84 00 | |
| | | 16,009 00 |

MATURING MUNICIPAL LOANS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Municipal, 1904 | 1,000 00 | |
| Highways, No. 2, 1905 | 500 00 | |
| Highways, No. 3, 1905 | 500 00 | |
| Highways, No. 4, 1905 | 500 00 | |
| Fire Department, 1905 | 600 00 | |
| School House, 1905 | 650 00 | |
| Municipal, No. 1, 1905 | 500 00 | |
| Municipal, No. 2, 1905 | 1,500 00 | |
| New Fire Station, 1906 | 1,000 00 | |
| Municipal, 1906 | 4,000 00 | |
| New High School, No. 2, 1906 | 1,000 00 | |
| ew High School, No. 4, 1906 | 500 00 | |
| Municipal, 1907 | 4,000 00 | |
| Municipal, No. 2, 1909 | 1,000 00 | |
| Municipal, 1910 | 5.000 00 | |
| Municipal, 1911 | 5,720 00 | |
| Municipal, 1912 | 4,650 00 | |
| Sewer, No. 15, 1906 | 200 00 | |
| Sewer, No. 16, 1908 | 500 00 | |
| New High School, 1903 | 3,000 00 | |
| New High School, 1906 | 400 00 | |
| Playground, 1909 | 500 00 | |
| | | 37,220 00 |
| Total fixed charges to be raised by taxation | | 53,229 00 |

MATURING MUNICIPAL LOANS TO BE PAID FROM SINKING FUND

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| New High School, 1907 | 1,000 00 | |
| Municipal, 1908 | 5,000 00 | |
| Municipal, 1909 | 4,000 00 | |
| | | 10,000 00 |

MATURING WATER LOANS TO BE PAID FROM SINKING FUND

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Water, 1906 | 1,000 00 | |
| Water, 1907 | 2,000 00 | |
| Water, No. 1, 1908 | 1,000 00 | |
| Water, No. 2, 1908 | 1,000 00 | |
| Water Aux. Supply, 1909 | 1,000 00 | |
| Water Relaying Mains, 1910 | 1,000 00 | |
| Water Relaying Mains, 1911 | 1,000 00 | |
| Water, No. 2, 1911 | 1,000 00 | |
| Water Relaying Mains, 1912 | 1,000 00 | |
| | | 10,000 00 |

Additional appropriations—from water department receipts $15000 for water maintenance. Of the $450 appropriated for Memorial day $375 will be paid,to the G.A.R. and $75 to Charles H. Moloy camp U.S.W.V.

## TRACY REMOVES LIEUT. E. J. MADDEN

### Fire Chief Dismisses Fireman, Cause Given, Good of Service

Lieutenant Edward J. Madden, of hose company three, who last evening sent a communication to the city council requesting an investigation of existing conditions at the Cummingsville hose house, was this morning removed by Chief Engineer Tracy from the fire service.

Interesting developments will ensue if some predictions are correct, as a result of the Madden letter to the council, and the action of Chief Tracy this morning in discharging the lieutenant from the fire department. It is rumored that there is a decided lack of harmony among some of the members of hose three, and that the removal of Madden, coupled with the investigation which it is presumed the aldermanic fire committee will make, may disclose a condition of affairs that is anything but creditable to the fire department. At the council meeting last night the following communication from Lieutenant Madden was referred to the fire committee, after an ineffectural attempt was made by Alderman Blake to have it referred to the chief engineer of the fire department.

To the Honorable City Council of the City of Woburn:

Gentlemen:

As a member of hose three, Woburn fire department, I respectfully ask for an investigation of conditions existing in this company.

Lieut. Edward J. Madden.

This morning Chief Tracy filed with the city clerk the following notice of removal.

February 20, 1913.

Mr. Bernard F. McHugh,
City Clerk.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with the provision of the City charter, I hereby notify you that I have removed from the service of the fire department, Edward J. Madden of hose three company, the cause being for the good of the public service.

Respectfully,
Frank E. Tracy,
Chief Engineer.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL.

## NOTICE

The barber shops will close Saturday at 12 noon, open Friday evening until 11 p. m.

Per order
Barbers Association.


A Marvel of Accuracy, Thinness and Beauty

The HAMILTON WATCH

This is the watch that is proved by actual records to be carried by 56 per cent of the railroad men of American roads where Time Inspection is enforced.

We can sell you the complete watch, or we can supply a Hamilton movement fitted to your present watch case. All sizes for men and women.

Smith & Varney's

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

THE STORE YOU ALL KNOW



SATURDAY, FEB. 22

Closed All Day

SMITH'S CORNER MARKET



CO. G

ANNUAL HOP

AT THE ARMORY

SATURDAY, February 22,

2 to 6, 7 to 11

HERN'S ORCHESTRA



... THE ART SHOP ...

PICTURES FRAMES MIRRORS

Developing and Printing Artistic Novelties

Twenty per cent discount on all Framing for the next Ten Days

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Frames Re-Gilded Window Shades Mirrors Re-Silvered

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13 Montvale Avenue, Woburn

Boston Prices Telephone Connection



Read The Woburn Journal



SOUVENIR DAYS

Saturday and Sunday

Free souvenirs to first 500 ladies entering our store. Extra souvenirs to first 500 customers. Something for men and women.

Here is a chance to actually get something for nothing.

Also an opportunity to save money on some very necessary seasonable goods.

20 per cent Discount for Two Days

All Rubber Bottles,
Almond Cream Lotion,
Maltol, White Tar,
Cold and Grippe Tablets.

FOR THE MEN

Souvenirs free with cigars. Match Cases, Cigar Cutters, Playing Cards, Cigar Trays, Cigar Lighters, and other useful articles.

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, . . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holidays at 428 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

Subscription: $3.00 per year: 25c. per month 6c per week.
Advertising Rates on Application.

TELEPHONE, WOBURN 104.

Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1913.

## Washington's Birthday

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Being a Legal Holiday the regular edition of the JOURNAL will be omitted-

## THE VALUE OF A CONSTITUTION

Every one knows the famous remark of the Tammany politician to President Cleveland, when they had been discussing some proposed legislation, to which the president raised the objection that, in his opinion, it would be unconstitutional. "What's the constitution between friends?" said the New Yorker.

We are witnessing today in the current political philosophy a good deal of this attitude toward the constitutions of state and nation. In these days, when the smoke of the presidential battle has cleared away, it is wise to study our state and national constitutions, to review the history of the times when they were adopted, and try to appreciate the philosphy which caused these great state papers to be drawn. It needs but little reflection to realize what this or that legislature, acting upon the impulses of the moment, might do, and we know that legislatures can be created as the result of momentary movement, among the people.

In the Massachusetts Senate of 1912, an order was passed requesting the opinion of the Justices of the Supreme Judicial court on the question of whether proposed legislation would be constitutional. The legislation in question was whether an act providing that an action should not be entertained by any court against a trade union or an association of employers or against any members or officials thereof, in respect to a tortious act alleged to have been committed by or on behalf of a trade union or an association of employers, would be constitutional. It is astonishing that any set of legislators could possibly get into a state of mind which would make the putting of such a question to a body of jurists seem anything but the rankest absurdity. The ordinary citizen would need but the application of common sense to realize that such legislation would be un-American, creating, and giving immunities to, a favored class.

Of course the supreme court promptly, briefly and convincingly disposed of the question. The court, citing Article 14 of the amendments to the constitution of the United States, providing that "No state shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law: nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the protection of the laws," says forcibly, "Absolute equality before the law is a fundamental principle of our own constitution. Frequent expressions to this effect are found in various articles. For example, it is said that, 'all men are born free and equal;' that 'each individual of the society has a right to be protected by it in the enjoyment of his life, liberty and property, according to standing aws; than every subject of the Commonwealth ought to find a certain remedy by having recourse to the laws for all injuries or wrongs which he may receive to his person, property or character;' and that the several departments of government are separated, 'to the end it may be a government of laws and not of men.' "

The court goes on to say that the proposed legislation would give to certain favored ones selected arbitrarily, immunity from that equal liability for civil wrongs, which is a sign of equality between citizens and residents; that it would undertake to clothe combinations of employers and laborers with special power, deny to other employers and laborers and other members of society, that it would prevent all persons from having recourse to law for vindication of rights or reparation of wrongs against the privileged few therein designated, and that it would destroy equality and create special privilege.

In the following terse and forcible language the court,in concluding its opinion, decrees the absurity of the question: "Manifestly, it needs no discussion and no further statemtnt to demonstrate that legislation like that embodied in the bill, would violate in many respects underlying principles and fundamental provisions of the constitution of this Commonwealth and of the United States."

Every citizen elected to the General court should be required, as a prerequisite to his taking his seat, to stand a test of thorough familiarity, not only with the texts of the constitutions of state and nation, but should have a thorough knowledge of their histories and appreciation of their spirit.

—o-o-o—

The hotel men of New York and Boston are considering ways and means to eliminate the nuisance of tipping. Incidentally the size and frequency of tips is brought to light. America used to be fairly free from this habit,but Americans have of late seen Europe and gone it several tips, or chips, better. We are reminded of the weary Willie who begged a dime to get something to eat. "Well, but haven't you got a quarter there in your hand?" said the man held up. "Yes, said Willie, "but that's for the waiter." One proposition finding favor with some hotel men is to allow a discount of a percentage of the food bill, to enable the patron to make a reasonable tip. This idea is scouted by several prominent hotel men. Thoughtful and courageous people, when travelling in America, have pretty generally adopted the system recommended some years ago by the New York Sun, that the tip should be ten cents on the dollar. This is not over-generous but "t'will serve."

—o-o-o—

A wireless news despatch from lively Chelsea conveys the thrilling account of a collision between a fire engine of that city and Jacob Soroko's milk wagon, which threw Jacob to the street,broke his bottles and "strained the wagon." The account does not state whether or not the milk was strained.

—o-o-o—

The Bull Moose celebrates his first birthday party tomorrow night in South Armory, Boston. The animal's eye teeth are now cut, and he will show them at the gathering of his fond progressive friends. They are "solid ivory" and of the Roosevelt pattern.

—o-o-o—

Thrifty Nevada has passed a new divorce law by the terms of which the required residence in the state of the libellant has been extended from six months to one year. This of course, is good business policy.

—o-o-o—

The Russell case still rustles. The size of Dakota Dan's feet was a feeture of yesterday's proceedings in Cambridge.

—o-o-o—

The "Ten of us Club," composed of young men of this city will hold their first invitation party in Music hall, Monday night, March 24. Hern's Tremont orchestra of five pieces will furnish the music.

**Little Card Suppers.**

**A little supper of rolled sandwiches filled with strips of celery, lobster fingers, saltine crackers, cream cheese with Bar-le-duc currants, salted nuts, candy and cider is very appetizing.**

## WOBURN NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

**The Following Items Appeared in the Middlesex County Journal, Feb. 21, 1863**

Ice. The ice crop in this vicinity is much larger than was expected. Messrs. Pierce and Hall of this town have housed a large quantity during the past two weeks. It was about nine inches thick. Our means for cooling the parched lips of our brave soldiers next summer, will not be so limited after all, as many supposed, and there is no knowing what may come to pass. Old King,Winter has not yet resigned himself into the lap of Spring.

Private Asa Boutwell of this town, a member of Company K. 39th Regiment has been discharged for disability and is on his way home.

Private Abram G. Nichols of Burlington, a member of Co. K. 16th Mass. regiment, who was wounded at the second battle of Bull Run, has been discharged. He is at present stopping in town.

From a private letter we learn that Corp. S. H. Brown, and Privates John McCarty and Charles T. Parks of this town, members of Co. K. 39th Mass. regiment have gone to the hospital at Washington, sick.

Capt. Crane has been granted an extension of thirty days on account of continued ill health.

Messrs. James Tweed, Hiram Whitford and Joseph G. Pollard are absent from town on a visit to the army.

A letter is published from J. Frank Gleason to Mrs. S. E. Davis, dated at "Headquarters Union Guard, 22nd regiment Mass. Vol. February 5, 1863," acknowledging receipt of stockings, mittens, lint and bandages, sent to the Guard the preceding October. The letter expresses gratitude to the ladies of Woburn for their generous and helpful donation.

—o-o-o—

## ENTERTAINED JUNIOR ALLIANCE BRANCH

Miss Bessie Leighton entertained the Junior Alliance Branch last evening at her home on Bennett street.

After the business meeting refreshments were served, selections were rendered on the piano and mandolin, and a social hour enjoyed.

Among those present were:

Miss Bertha Walker, Miss Alice Winn, Miss Anna Dearborn, Miss Madeliene Winn, Miss Marcia Dearing,Miss Ruth Bishop, Miss Marjorie Heath, Miss Bessie Leighton, Miss Doris Carswell, Miss Bessie Boutwell.

—o-o-o—

## PEOPLES SERVICE AT FIRST CHURCH

There is a rare treat in store for lovers of good music at the First church, Sunday evening. Mr. Clarence H. Wilson will sing three solos, "Lord God of Abraham" from "Elijah""When the mists have rolled in splendor," "O, God have Mercy" from "St. Paul."

Critics consider Mr. Wilson to be the finest bass soloist now singing in Metropolitan Boston. He is a member of the quartet of the Harvard church of Brookline of which Miss Kilduff who sang last Sunday evening is a member.

Those who failed to hear Miss Kilduff last Sunday missed something. A large chorus choir will add to the attractiveness of the service. Dr. Norton will give another of those vitally interesting addresses on the "Men who lived for others" series speaking on Gen. William Booth, the Prophet of the Poor.

—o-o-o—

Hern and Roessle will soon erect a boom derrick at their plant on Salem street. It will be able to lift a ten ton stone on or off the wagons and save much time in the handling of rough blocks.

## COMMUNICATION

Editor Woburn JOURNAL:

I noticed in the items of expense incurred by our Board of Health last year there was one of $360. for "collecting swill."

I have been told that it was brought out in a hearing before the local court recently, that the Board of Health of Winchester obtains a revenue for their town of $1300 a year for the swill which is collected. Knowing what I do about the Winchester Board of Health, it is safe to say that the man who pays $1300 a year for the privilege of collecting the garbage in Winchester, has to do his work thoroughly and in a sanitary way. Such was not the case in Woburn last summer. The man who was paid money from the city treasury of Woburn to do that work, neglected it to such an extent that a great many householders made complaints. In my own case and in the case of others, the house garbage would not be collected, even in hot weather, for a whole week at a time, and even when it was collected the work was not satisfactorily done. I wish our Board of Health would explain why they pay money to a man for not doing the work, when it is evident, from the experience in Winchester, that the city should receive money for having the work properly done.

It would seem that here was one of many opportunities in the administration of the business of the city, where money could be saved, and where the people of the city could obtain the service to which they are entitled if some of our city officials would do their duty by those whom they are chosen to serve.

Citizen.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

**LAND COURT**

To Edward E. Lynch and Richard M. Lynch, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Pearl F. Franklin, of Medford, in said County of Middlesex; the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation and the Boston & Maine Railroad, duly existing corporations having usual places of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court by Hannah Maria Brooks, of Danvers, in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Woburn, bounded westerly by Main street about eighty (80) feet; northerly by land of Edward E. and Richard M. Lynch, about one hundred and ten (110) feet; easterly by the land of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Corporation about eighty (80) feet; southerly by land of Pearl F. Franklin formerly Anastasia L. Reade about one hundred and ten (110) feet; containing about 7570 square feet.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land a right of way over a strip seven (7) feet wide and extending from said Main street in an easterly direction sixty five (65) feet over the adjoining land owned by Pearl F. Franklin, and admits that the above described land is subject to a right of way seven (7) feet wide on the southerly side thereof and extending from said Main street in an easterly direction sixty five (65) feet as described in deed of Leonard Fowle to Mary Flint et als, dated November 5, 1845 recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds Book 471 Page 527.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk on the third day of March, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, **Charles Thornton Davis,** Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January in the year nineteen hundred and thirteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH, *Recorder.*

Feb. 7-14-21

**TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE**

**Money Back for any case of RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA OR HEAD ACHE THAT SOLACE FAILS TO REMOVE**

**Solace Remedy** is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

**Solace** is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

**The Solace Co.** of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **Solace** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **free box** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful.

"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

**It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking Solace.** "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." **Just Solace alone does** the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

**Solace Remedy Co., Battle Creek, Mich.**

8at.

## Are You Happy?

**If you are it is safe to say that you enjoy good health, as it is impossible to be happy unless you are well. Noted physicians will tell you that bad stomachs and torpid livers are the cause of 95 per cent of all diseases.**

**For the past 42 years SEVEN BARKS has proved to be the unequalled remedy for all STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY troubles, and the greatest tonic and blood purifier known. It makes your digestion what it should be and keeps your entire system in good condition. Price of SEVEN BARKS is but 50 cents a bottle at all druggists. Money refunded if not satisfied. Address**

**LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N.Y.**

## FOOT CRUSHED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

**Eugene Carbonneau, Freight Brakeman B. & M. R.R. Victim of Accident at Mishawum**

While setting off cars at Mishawum station on the Boston and Maine R.R. at 5.15 this morning, Eugene Carbonneau, the 18 year old son of Joseph Carbonneau, section foreman on the road, had his right foot badly crushed. Medical aid was summoned, and later a special engine was secured and the wounded man was taken to the Mass. General hospital. The hopital authorities did not care to say at noon today whether amputation would be necessary or not.

Carbonneau left Boston at 2 this morning on his freight train for Concord, and was returning on an extra No. 1451. It was found necessary to drop certain cars near Mishawum, and it was while Brakeman Carbonneau was engaged in this duty that the accident occurred.

—o-o-o—

## CARD OF THANKS

From Mr. John Kenney and family. We wish to express our thanks to our friends upon the kindness shown to us in our late bereavement, also to the Woburn Fire department and the local Carpenters Union.

Mr. John Kenney
and Family.

## HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf

—o-o-o—

## COMING EVENTS

February 21. Battalion ball, Medford High school.

February 21. Calumet club barn dance, Town hall, Winchester.

February 21. 30th anniversary and Gentleman's night by the Woburn Woman's club.

February 22. Hop at Lyceum Hall.

February 22. Armory hop, afternoon and evening.

February 22. Glen Ridge club banquet and Entertainment.

February 22. Sophomore class dance, Winchester high school gym.

February 22. Knights of the Sacred Heart Parents night.

February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.

February 27. 6.30 o'clock, annual banquet by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

February 27. Danbury Corner District school, North Congregational church.

February 28. Victrola concert at High school assembly hall.

March 2 Free Lecture on Christian Science by Judge Clifford P. Smith, Lyceum Hall, 3 o'clock.

March 24 Recital by Miss Marion Burt, Concert Hall.

March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.

April 16 Military ball by S. of V. Auxiliary and Club.

**Miss Grace Marion Bryant**

**WILL GIVE LESSONS IN**

**WATER COLORS**

**AND IN**

**CHINA DECORATION**

Arrangenents for lessons can be made at her home

**49 MT. PLEASANT ST. Woburn Highlands**

Orders filled in water color and china painting

u-th-sat

## Parlor Stove FOR SALE

**In good condition and will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at Journal office, 428 Main Street.**

## SATURDAY, FEB. 22 Closed All Day

SMITH'S CORNER MARKET

# Classified Advertisements

**SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS**

**One Time, 15 Cents**
**Three Times, 25 Cents**
**One Week, 50 Cents**

FOR SALE, TO LET OR LEASE—The only store in Pine Grove Park, Wilmington. Kitchen attached. All fittings. Also large house fronting state road. For particulars address Mrs. C. L. Tower, Wilmington. 2-21

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

TO LET—Half a house at 139 Pleasant street. Apply on premises.

TO LET—Small front office, central location, up one ilight. Address J, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

TO LET—Large room, suitable for light manufacturing purposes. Centrally located on Main street. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-14tf

TO LET—Store, 447 Main Street. Can be seen any time by addressing the JOURNAL Office. 2-24

GIRLS WANTED. Apply HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield, Mass. 2-25

TO LET—First-class tenement, Hanson court. Apply to JAMES SKINNER. 2-21

FOR SALE—1 100-egg Prairie State Incubator Been used only once. Can be seen Saturday or Sunday. GEORGE F. POLAND, 54 Nashua street, Woburn, Mass. 2-21 3ns

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage, scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing. Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work. 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones: Parlor, 394-M residence, Somerville 517-M. tf

**OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL**

**IT REMAINS**

**Get that fact—it stays—**

**Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS**

**D. McLaughlin & Son**

**CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS**

**35 Hudson Street, Woburn**

**Estimates Furnished**

Telephone Woburn 411 M

**MOREST PECORA**

**466 Main St.**

**DON'T FORGET**

**YOUR SHOES—**

**We clean them**
**We repair them**

**OUR HATS—**

**We clean them**
**We do good work**
**We charge the lowest prices**
**We give satisfaction**

**NOW—Call on us**

**MOREST PECORA**

**466 Main St.**

**ROYAL CAFE**

**THE**

**LEADING RESTAURANT**

**Next to Woburn Journal**

**Meal Tickets**

**4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—**

**2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00**

**First Class Table Board by the Week**

**MRS. LEWIS**

PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTOR

**in Woburn Saturdays**

**Room 13 Savings Bank Bldg**

**Consult there, or address P. O. Box 145, Winchester**

**..PETER NEILSON..**

**Stone Mason Contractor**

Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.

Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

**Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183**

**Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty**

**AMERICAN**

**Dress Cutting School.**

ROOM 5

431 Main Street, WOBURN

Miss E. I. KENNEY, Manager.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

**DOUVRIS' SHOE SHINE PARLORS**

No. 373 1-2 Main Street

Special Accommodation for Ladies

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**Henry Lincoln Clapp**

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**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**
**Closed All Day**
SMITH'S CORNER MARKET

# Cultivate the Natural Way of Learning

## Distinction Between a Mere Instructor and a Real Educator

### DEVELOP SELF CONTROL

By Henry Lincoln Clapp

It might as well claim that a boy would not grow physically unless he went to school to be told how much phosphate of lime he should absorb to make a good boner. The fact is, the constitution of the child's body and mind gets too little credit for being and doing, and the school claims too much, even when its methods are archaic and obstructive to God's handiwork, made in His image. This should not by any means be considered an attempt to take away a bit of credit that rightfully belongs to the school, but an attempt to "Render, therefore, unto Caesar, the things which are Caesar's, and unto God, the things that are God's." to dissipate dream of efficiency that do not exist, to do things right so that the children "may come into their own."

Whether it will or no, the school must recognize the fact that the doers of wonderful works, the inventors of wonder-working machinry, the greatest artists the world ever knew, the originators of humane and religious movements, some of whom have been named already, are conspicuously among those who have escaped the thralldom that characterizes schools, to a greater or less degree, in the directions already mentioned. Once in a while a man of that kind plus good schooling, possessed with a constitutional delight to think vigor ously in his own way, to initiate new movements, to originate workable plans, to make the most of the native endowments of his pupils, to set them to developing and educating themselves through his suggestions and wise management, appears as a school principal. He does things.

The Transcript recently gave an account of an unconventional school started in Concord, Mass. not long ago. Some features of it are especially noteworthy. "A species of self government blossomed forth in the high school." (It should be kept in mind that self government in public schools is by no means new, but was worked out successfully many years ago and fully described in various magazines. The plant has taken root and is bearing fruit.) "In Concord they call it cooperative government. Under this system, says Superintendent Hall, discipline is better than ever before." (Of course.) "Today Concord fits its girls for the office or the home, its boys for citizenship, college, the carpentershop or the furniture factory, inculcates in all its pupils, a profound respect for the rights of others (a grand school for the youth of Woburn), and provides for the bright child the opportunity to learn and get ahead in his classes just as fast as he is able and willing. It is not improbable that next fall an agricultural school will be established." Another plant that has taken root in Superintendent Hall's common sense, and it may yet bear fruit. Successful school gardens were established in Boston twenty years ago and described to considerable length in Popular Science Monthly, New England Magazine, and Educational Tranactions of Massachusetts Horticultural Society, said society being the first in this country to initiate and promote the school garden movement.

"There is nothing new under the sun" to all people, but unfortun ately to very many who should be familiar with it,that is, the general and particular knowledge of the ways and means of producing land crops, on which the products of the mill, mine, and workshop are absolutely dependent, as well as the high or low cost of living. This goes into the life of the nation, and, therefore, should go into the school, as a matter of common sense and general welfare. Even this work falls into line with children's natural ways of learning. They like to dig in the dirt, to make beds, to plant seeds, to see plants develop. Adam and Eve were first set in a garden to tend and keep it. The little Adams and Eves should learn to carry out God's plan embodied in these words, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground." Then can they say to the I.S.W. (Industrial Shirkers of the World) "It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks," "to fly in the face of Providence." It is pitiable that many a teacher does not know to an absolute certainty that an hour spent in a garden, in the fresh air and the life-giving sunlight, when the mind and muscle work together with hardly the consciousness of effort, in a natural environment made from the beginning of the world, is not worth many another hour spent in that unnatural place called a school-room.

Only experience can give that knowledge. It is lamentable that so few are seeking to get that experience, or even thinking of it in the most distant way. We have unconsciously drifted into such an artificial condition socially, industriously and educationally that the character of the stones under our feet, the flowers that adorn the wayside, the soil that sustains life, the child's natural way of learning, are unknown to us, or ignored, which amounts to the same thing. But teachers by no means are wholly responsible for such conditions. Superintendents and school committees "have the say," and what they say and do must be a consideration by itself.

—o-o-o—

### MORE BUILDING IN CENTRAL SQUARE

A six room bungalow cottage, under construction by the well known builder, A. Y. Smith, is fast approaching completion on Marion avenue and will be ready for sale and occupancy in March. Full particulars may be had of the owner, E. P. Marion, who will take pleasure in showing the property.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL.

## WINCHESTER

**SARGENT GYM 40**
**WINCHESTER H. S. 12**

The Sargent girls defeated the Winchester High school girls basket ball team last Wecnesday at Cambridge, for the second time this seasoh. Winchester girls were plainly up against it all through the game and could not stop their opponents.

Miss Bailey and Miss Campbell played excellent ball for the home team and Miss Wellington for the visitors.

Summary:

| Sargent Girls | | W. H. S. |
|---|---|---|
| Miss Bailey rf | lb | Miss Ayer |
| Miss Wesson lf | rb | Miss H. Lewis |
| Miss Campbell lf | jc | Miss R. Lewis |
| Miss Holway jc | sc | Miss McEwen |
| Miss Lapham sc | lf | Miss Foster |
| Miss Boles rb | | |
| Miss Smith rb rf | | Miss Wellington |
| Miss Nelson lb | | |
| Miss Carlisle lb | | |

Score, Sargent 40, W. H. S. 12. Goals from floor, Bailey 11, Campbell 7, Wellington 5, Wesson. Goals from fouls, R. Lewis 2, Lapham 2. Referee, D. Burnett. Umpire, Miss Comerford. Scorer, Miss Wilson. Timer, Miss Guiot. Time, 15 minute halves. Attendance, 300.

—o-o-o—

All nomination papers for Town officers were filed yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

* * * * *

The Progress club, of the First Congregational church is to present a Washington social, this evening at their church and a good time is assured all attending, supper being served and an entertainment with varied program given.

* * * * *

A Turkey supper will be served at the Congregational church, Winchester Highlands, this evening.

* * * * *

The annual ladies' night of the Calumet club will be given at their clubhouse next Tuesday evening. The committee in charge have secured Newton Newkirk of the Boston Post editorial staff, to furnish the entertainment and the event is eagerly looked forward to. Mr. Newkirk is well known and needs no introduction, his "All Sorts" column being read by all Post readers every day.

—o-o-o—

### HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT PROGRAM

At the Victor concert to be given in the high school assembly hall on Friday, evening, February 28, an effort has been made to secure the co-operation of former graduates of the school. A varied program has been prepared as follows:

Selections on the Victor talking machine; xylophone solo, Mr. Clifford O. Soles, 1910; duet, Miss Edna B. Felch, 1909, and Mr. Guy E. Marion, 1899; vocal solos by, Miss Mabel Madsen, 1910; Miss Deborah Curtis, 1913; Miss Mary Lyons, 1910; Miss Anna Everberg; Mr. Harold Childs, 1909; Mr. Joseph Breslin, 1909; piano solo, Miss Alice A. Walsh, 1911; selections from the "Quaker Girl" Mr. Philip Brackett, 1912; and Miss Helen Sylvester, 1910.

This is the second concert given in the school this year, and they are given for the purpose of raising funds sufficient to purchase a talking machine for the school.

—o-o-o—

### Y.P.S.C.E. MEETING SUNDAY EVENING

The young people of the C. E. society of the First Baptist church are fortunate in securing C. F. MacKenzie, a medical missionary from Kinwha, China, as their speaker for Sunday evening. Dr. MacKenzie has had wide experience in the foreign field and his talk will prove instructive as well as unusual. The meeting will be held at 5.30 and every one is welcome.

## BOSTON THEATRES

### B. F. KEITH'S

Thomas A. Edison's Kinetophone or Talking Motion pictures will be exhibited for the first time in Boston at B. F. Keith's theatre, Monday afternoon, February 24. This astonishing invention of Mr. Edison's is nothing more or less than a scientific miracle. For the first week two subjects will be presented, the first entitled "The Lecturer." In this film a lecturer describes in detail the Thomas A. Edison Kinetophone, giving various illustrations of vocal, piano, violin solo, and various other sounds, such as whistles, bugles, breaking of dishes, and barking dogs. No human being appears on the stage. The entire lecture, both as regards the vocal description and the practical illustrations, are shown by means of the wonderful talking moving pictures. The second picture is called the "Edison Minstrels." A complete minstrel show, with songs, jokes, music, and dancing is presented by means of the talking pictures. This marvelous mechanical device will be surrounded by a splendid vaudeville bill. Rosalind Coghlan will appear in the amusing one-act comedy, "The Obstinate Miss Granger," supported by an excellent company; the Joe Boganny Troupe of LunaticBakers will appear in acrobatic novel-?ties; Bert Fitzgibbons, the Daffy Dill, will have a fresh supply of foolishness; and Elsa Ruegger, the world's great lady cellist, will make her first Boston appearance. Other features will be Lee White and George Perry, smiling singers of smiling songs; Rich and Lenore in a novel act; the Glockers water jugglers; and many other features yet to be announced.

—o-o-o—

### BOSTON THEATRE

The stay of "The Garden of Allah" is rapidly drawing to a close, only a few more weeks remain for theatregoers to witness the most resplendant and massive production of all time. The dramatized version of Robert Hichens' celebrated story of the desert, "The Garden of Allah" has made a fine impression at the Boston theatre. The book has been so widely read and so generally discussed that it is fair to presume that the theatregoing as well as the reading public is familiar with its theme and its portent.

The story of the renegade monk and his search after peace is one element; the effects of African life and the desert are another. They are related in the weaving of the drama, and a proper appreciation of the locale is important for the full understanding of the drama.

—o-o-o—

### TREMONT THEATRE

A play which literally has caused a sensation in New York for the last five months comes to the Tremont theatre Boston, Monday evening, February 24., for an indefinite engagement. "The Yellow Jacket" is described as a Chinese play, done in the Chinese manner, an expression which means nothing to a person who has never seen a Chinese play.

It was written by George C. Hazelton, author of "Mistress Nell" and J. Harry Benrimo for twelve years as principal actor and stage director for David Belasco.

Before attempting to write the play, the authors read more than three hundred translations of Chinese plays and many volumes of Chinese legends and folk stories. The result is a perfect copy of a Chinese drama done into English and presented by a cast made up of thirty of the best American actors and actresses obtainable.

The case and the production are the originals seen at the Fulton theatre in New York. The only other company of "The Yellow Jacket" is in England, where it will be seen at the Duke of Yorke theatre, London, on the same evening as its initial presentation in Boston.

The stage is set to represent the stage of the old Jackson Street theatre in San-Francisco, the most famous Chinese play house in America. The costumes were all imported from China and are made from ancient embroideries which were obtained only by a tremendous expenditure of American money. In the company will be seen Miss Juliette Day, Signor Perugini, Miss Antoinette Walker, Mr. Thomas Jackson, Mr. Reginald Barlow, Miss Saxone Moreland, Mrs. Fannie Addison Pitt, Miss Elsa Berold, Mr. David Powell, Miss Betty Brewster, and twenty others.

—o-o-o—

### COLONIAL THEATRE

While the progress in the development of motion pictures has been tremendous during the last few years, and has had a decided jump by means of the Edison talking pictures, first presented in New York one week ago, it is doubtful if any more complete and elaborate picture play will ever be shown than the one to be seen at the Colonial theatre, Boston for the first time, Monday evening, February 24.

"The Miracle" is a picture play running slightly over two hours. The pictures are colored. They were made from a company of eight hundred actors and actresses who were taken to Austria for the express purpose. Fifty of this company are famous players throughout Eurpoe. They are a.companied by music, composed by one of the greatest operatic composers of the present day, Engelbert Humperdinck, who wrote the two celebrated operas, "Haensel und Gretel" and "Koenigskinder."

The production was staged by Max Reinhardt, whose "Sumurun" made a sensation throughout this country and Europe last season. He is without doubt the greatest living or dead theatrical producer.

Throughout the engagement at the Colonial theatre—and the pictures will be there ouly two weeks—a chorus of one hundred trained voices and an orchestra of fifty musicians will be used. To present these pictures a large corps of stage managers, motion picture experts and musicians has been brought from London, where for the last four months "The Miracle" has been the attraction at the Royal Opera, Convent garden. At the Colonial there will be performances every evening including Sunday. Regular matinees.

—o-o-o—

Ralph Corey who plays trombone in the first chair with Sousa's band will play with Hern's orchestra in Winchester town hall tonight, at the Calumet club Barn party.

## WILMINGTON

### M. E. CHURCH SUPPER

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church served supper to a large number in the church vestry last evening. It was in the form of a Washington's birthday celebration and appropriate decorations were in evidence, small American flags decorating the Washington pies, etc.

After the supper, an entertainment was given. Mr. Herbert S. Richardson of Reading sang several solos, and readings were given. Then followed illustrated songs, drawings illustrating the titles of the songs being on the blackboard and the audience guessing the name, after which the song was sung. Five songs were thus illustrated.

At the last meeting of the society envelopes were distributed to the members and they were asked to bring them in at this meeting and tell how they procured the money, each one being expected to bring in one dollar which they had saved or earned. Several very interesting experiences were related. Miss Ethel Crouch was chairman of the supper committee and Mrs. Charles Dodge chairman of the entertainment committee.

* * * * *

An aggregation of hockey players from Woburn high school came to Silver lake Wednesday and played a game with a team from Wilmington high school. After two lively 20 minute periods, Woburn won, 2 to 0.

* * * * *

The Citizens caucus for nomination of officers to be voted for at the annual town meeting March 3, was held last night at Town hall. The following were nominated: for selectmen and overseers of the poor: E. N. Eames, A. W. Eames and H C. Barrows. For town clerk: James E. Kelley; for treasurer F. A. Eames; for tax collector, Joseph Patchett; for school committee, E. Scott Lewis; for auditor, Harry R. Deming; for constable, Walter A. Hill; for tree warden, Oliver McGrane; for trustees of Public library, E. N. Eames and John Hathaway; for assessor G. W. Buck.

—o-o-o—

## MONTVALE

A special meeting of the social workers of the Montvale Congregational church was held last Tuesday evening and plans were formulated for the coming spring sale. April was selected as the date because of the early arrival of Easter. Necessary committees were formed, and the ladies to have charge of the tables were named. In the absence of Mrs. Simmons who is ill, Mrs. Perry, second vice president presided.

* * * * *

Mrs. Spencer Adams of the First Baptist church, Cambridge, furnished the church gym with two splendid mats which are of great service, particularly to the boys. The boys and girls held their customary gym exercises last evening as usual. The mats will enable the boys to take wrestling lessons, something they could not undertake before.

—o-o-o—

### NOTICE

Baraca entertainment, Monday evening, February 24, 1913, Lyceum hall, Anita Singing orchestra. Best entertainment of this year's course.

Orchestral selections; Humorist sketches; Dutch songs and dance, and many other novel things. Six pretty young ladies. Admission 50 cents. 2-24

**Truth.**

**It is more from carelessness about truth than from intentional lying that there is so much falsehood in the world.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.**

# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

**Anna Catherine Green.**

(To be Continued.)

## SHANNON VICTOR IN POOL CONTEST

### Defeats Enright 100 Balls to 97 in North Woburn

Still another hair raising game was played at Gus Brogna's last night in the North Woburn pool tournament. The latest match in fact was by long odds the most thrilling, although the others furnished much more than the ordinary amount of excitement.

Last evening Frank Shannon after 2 hours and 25 minutes of clever shooting by both players defeated John Enright by a score of 100 to 97. Both players showed their nerve in pinches, and Enright deserves great credit for the uphill fight he put up. Shannon had what appeared to be a winning lead several times but his opponent was a long way from beaten, and gradually closed the gap and when the fourteenth frame was finished, he was within four of tieing the score. It will be some time before the Brogna pool room will again be the scene of the excitement that prevailed last night when the players commenced the fifteenth and last frame of the game. Shannon needed 1 ball and Enright wanted 5 to run the game out, and the latter immediately proceeded to add two to his total only to fall down on his next shot. The miss proved fatal, Shannon pocketing one ball and reaching the coveted 100 mark. The final score stood Shannon 100, Enright 97, and it was some pool game. The score by frames:

| | Enright | | | Shannon | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frames | Balls | Tot | Frames | Balls | Tot | |
| 1 | 6 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 5 | |
| 2 | 6 | 12 | 2 | 9 | 14 | |
| 3 | 1 | 13 | 3 | 14 | 28 | |
| 4 | 6 | 19 | 4 | 7 | 35 | |
| 5 | 10 | 29 | 5 | 5 | 40 | |
| 6 | 8 | 37 | 6 | 7 | 47 | |
| 7 | 6 | 43 | 7 | 9 | 56 | |
| 8 | 6 | 49 | 8 | 6 | 62 | |
| 9 | 14 | 63 | 9 | 0 | 62 | |
| 10 | 6 | 69 | 10 | 9 | 71 | |
| 11 | 2 | 71 | 11 | 11 | 82 | |
| 12 | 8 | 79 | 12 | 6 | 88 | |
| 13 | 9 | 88 | 13 | 4 | 92 | |
| 14 | 7 | 95 | 14 | 7 | 99 | |
| 15 | 2 | 97 | 15 | 1 | 100 | |
| Total | | 97 | | | 100 | |

—o-o-o—

## FIRST CHURCH FAIR CLOSES

### A Two-Night Success Chalked up to its Managers' Credit

The First Congregational Parish fair closed last night in a blaze of glory. There was a large attendance, and a generous patronage. The chicken pie supper which will never be forgotten was patronized in a manner most satisfactory to the management, and the entertainment programs duplicated their successes of the opening night. In all probability the parish function will net about $600.

—o-o-o—

Local members of the Mass. Society Sons of the American Revolution, will tomorrow celebrate Washington's birthday at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, at which addresses appropriate to the occasion will be made and a banquet partaken of.

## AN EVENING WITH HAYDN

### The B. Natural Club in Musical Pays Tribute to Great Composer

The meeting of the B. Natural club, at the home of Mrs. Emma T. Dow in Court street last evening was devoted to a study and rendition of the work of the composer Haydn. The selections given were excellent examples of the composer's best effort.

The opening number was an interesting sketch of Haydn's life by Mrs. Emma T. Dow. The musical program followed and comprised:

Sonata, No. 3, Rondo in Eb, Mrs. Sarah Felch.

Aria, "In Native Worth" from "The Creation" Guy E. Marion.

Sonata, No. 5, Minuet for violin and piano, from "The Creation" Misses Mary Baldwin and Helen Deland.

Solo, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," Mrs. Parker T. Poole.

Piano solo, Presto in D major, Miss E. Minnette Dow.

Trio, "On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits" from "The Creation' Miss Edna Felch, Guy E. Marion and Harold Childs.

Sonata, D major, 1st movement for piano, Miss Ruth Coburn.

Aria "Now Heaven's Fullest Glory Shone" from "The Creation" Selwyn Fowle.

Audante for violin and piano, Miss Mary Baldwin and Mrs. Sarah Felch.

Aria "With Verdure Clad" from "The Creation" Miss Edna Felch

Fantasia for piano, Mrs. Wilbur True.

Aria, "Rolling in Foaming Billows" from "The Creation" Harold Childs.

—o-o-o—

## M. E GYM WINS OVER WINCHESTER

### In Ice Carnival at Boston Arena Captures Basket Ball Game on Skates

In a funny and novel basket ball game at the Ice Carnival being held at the Boston Arena the M. E. Gym boys last evening defeated a team from the People's League in Winchester by the score of 2 to 0, W. Long making a single basket, The players were on skates, and the game was played practically under regular basket ball rules. The members of each team were in burlesque costumes, and their antics made no end of fun.

—o-o-o—

### W. R. C. SUPPER AND WHIST

W. R. C. 161 will hold their next regular meeting Tuesday, February 25, at three o'clock in the afternoon. An old fashioned supper will be served at 6.30. Whist at eight o'clock. Supper 15c. 2-25

—o-o-o—

Rev. George B. Spurr of Hingham will occupy the Unitarian pulpit Sunday morning.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

**Closed All Day**

SMITH'S CORNER MARKET

# COUNCIL CONSIDERS ANNUAL BUDOET

## Finance Committee Report of $5,000 for Lexington Street Water Main Passes One Reading

### HOGAN WANTS ILLUMINATED CLOCK

Eleven aldermen attended last night's session of the city council, Alderman Poole who was not present during the early part of the meeting coming in before adjournment. The other absentees were Naven, Winn, and Ham. Alderman Edward P. McLaughlin of ward one who succeeds James F. McGovern took his seat as a member of the city council of 1913.

Patitions from the board of public works for appropriations, one of $1650 for granolithic walks around the common, and another for $5,000 to insure public buildings and contents, were referred to the committee on finance.

A notice from tax collector B. J. Golden appointing Samuel T. Hooper to be deputy tax collector for the current year was received and placed on file.

A petition signed by James Hearn and 11 others asking that two incandescent lights be installed on Harrison avenue, one in front of the residence of James Hearn, and the other in front of the home of Mrs. McGonogle was sent to the board of public works.

The committee on finance reported the annual appropriations for the year, and the budget was ordered to a second reading. The principal financial recommendations contained is printed in another column.

Reports from the committee on police and licenses recommending common victuallers licenses for Antonio and Philip Tsimeteades 496 Main street, and Stargios Tagos, 56 Fowle street were adopted.

Lieutenant Edward J. Madden of hose three sent a communication asking that existing conditions in the company be investigated. After much discussion the letter was referred to the fire committee. A motion made by Alderman Blake to refer to the chief engineer of the fire department was lost the vote standing six for and six against

The committee on police and licenses reported favorably on the application of Anthony Champa for a job wagon license. Report adopted.

The committee on finance reported a loan of $5,000 for a water main in Lexington street. The report was signed by Alderman Marshall, and was given one reading.

An order by Alderman Blake was adopted requesting the railroad commissioners to grant a hearing for the purpose of considering the unsatisfactory and unequal method of loading trains at the Sullivan square terminal by the Boston elevated company.

Two orders by Alderman Hogan were passed, one calling for a transfer of $25.16 from the abatements and overlayings of 1910 to the abatements and overlayings of 1909, and the other instructing the railroad committee to confer with B. & M. officials with a view to having an illuminated clock placed in the tower of the Woburn depot.

An order to have 150 copies of the rules and orders of 1913 printed, 50 to be bound, was referred to the committee on printing.

Alderman Blake's order for an incandescent light to be placed on Houghton street, in front of the residence of Daniel McPherson was referred to the board of public works, and an order by President Jones that all department heads be notified that the city council would approve bills on the fourth day of each month, and that all bills not submitted on or before that time would go into the accounts of the succeeding month, was passed.

George W. Norris appeared as a remonstrant at the public hearing on the petition of the Edison Electric illuminating company, for a joint location of poles with the New England Telephone and Telegraph company in Bow street. Mr. Norris offered as his only objection that there are now two poles in front of his residence, and he felt that one was enough.

The petition was referred to the committees on pole location, and highways.

o-o-o

Miss Nellie T. Leahy, the well known milliner, is in New York purchasing her stock of spring millinery and when she returns the ladies of Woburn will be able to secure the latest thing for Easter.

**MR. CITIZEN**

In the great industrial game you are the greatest factor.

In the problem of railroad development you are the one most concerned.

The Massachusetts team is incomplete without your active cooperation.

**IT'S UP TO YOU**

Public opinion is your opinion.

It is on the sound judgment you possess that the efforts of the Boston & Maine Railroad must stand or fall.

Your interests are best served by construction, not destruction.

**BACK UP YOUR JUDGMENT**

For Massachusetts to win in the contest for industrial leadership her forces must be united.

The Boston & Maine is giving Massachusetts a steadily improving service.

Do your part by supporting the policy of the road and success is certain.

# GODFREY SPECIALS WIN FOUR STRAIGHT

### Defeat Beggs and Cobb—Walnut Hill Fails to Come Back

The Godfrey Specials put it all over a bowling team from Beggs and Cobb's factory last evening winning everything in an easy manner, and incidentally proving that from now on it will be well for all the crackerjack teams hereabouts to look to their laurels, else we are apt to be called upon to doff our hats to a combination of new title holders. The Specials bowled with such accuracy that for the aggregation led by Henry Looney to score a point, although Henry after the first string was in his usual form, slamming the maples for 119 in the last string in a final effort to avoid a whitewash. But it was not to be, his team mates were not there, and besides the Specials were out for a cleanup. Sanborn rolled 312, and Armstrong 323 for totals. The latter was high man, but Looney had just a little consolation in rolling high single, his string of 119 being beyond the reach of any of his competitors. The summary:

Godfrey Specials

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flaherty | 96 | 93 | 110 | 299 |
| Godfrey | 79 | 108 | 70 | 257 |
| B. Flaherty | 98 | 81 | 83 | 262 |
| Sanborn | 109 | 87 | 116 | 312 |
| Armstrong | 117 | 108 | 98 | 323 |
| Total | 499 | 477 | 477 | 1453 |

Beggs and Cobb

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Looney | 76 | 86 | 119 | 281 |
| McSweeney | 69 | 91 | 76 | 236 |
| Dunbury | 73 | 80 | 80 | 233 |
| Reddy | 91 | 74 | 83 | 248 |
| Hogan | 82 | 88 | 91 | 261 |
| Total | 391 | 419 | 449 | 1259 |

The Walnut Hill veterans essayed the come back stunt, but of course Charlie Flanders and his band of Braves would not stand for it, and it was tough to see the pin splitters led by Frank Quinn trimmed to the tune of four points to nothing, especially when it is remembered that the Quinn outfit were in its palmy days never used to any such treatment. It was the first game of the season for the old timers, however, and they vow vengeance on the Flanders' bowlers later when they get into their proper stride. Last night Jack McCarthy had high single, 105, and Flanders who is something of a veteran himself had high total, 281. The score:

Walnut Hill

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. McCarthy | 105 | 83 | 80 | 268 |
| Quinn | 84 | 82 | 78 | 244 |
| M. McCarthy | 91 | 79 | 77 | 247 |
| Reddy | 76 | 79 | 95 | 250 |
| Lint | 80 | 87 | 82 | 249 |
| Total | 436 | 410 | 412 | 1258 |

Flanders Braves

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Foster | 99 | 90 | 74 | 263 |
| Garvey | 85 | 76 | 88 | 249 |
| T. Foster | 92 | 88 | 83 | 263 |
| Polan | 81 | 82 | 82 | 245 |
| Flanders | 92 | 104 | 85 | 281 |
| Total | 449 | 440 | 412 | 1301 |

o-o-o

### ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Adams & Blinn, 30 Court street.
Mr. J. F. Burke.
Mrs. Louise Carpenter, 46 Nashua street.
W. G. Greenleaf, 5 Union street.
Miss B. C. Harriman.
Mrs. Hinoff, 8 Davis street.
Mr. Henry Kuhn.
Miss Annie McDermott, 17 Congress street.
Miss Margaret McLaughlin.
J. M. Maxwell, Jr., 67 Salem street.
Miss M. D. Norton, 910 Main street.
Mrs. H. A. Parker.
John Reed.
Mr. Reid, Pearl street.
Edwin F. Wyer, Postmaster.

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### METHODIST CHURCH

The Sunday services are as follows:

10.30 Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Rationale of the Christian Life.

12.00 Sunday school.

# BOWLERS CLASH IN K. OF C. LEAGUE

### Never Sweats Capture Four Points, Giants Take Three

The Never Sweats took four straight from the High Rollers in the K. of C. league last evening. The first string was won by a 5 pin margin, the second by 7, the third by 19 and the total by 31. The losing team fought gamely, and really deserved to win at least one string but fate and the breaks of the game were against them and they were whitewashed. The winning team showed good form, bowling consistently, and they will bear watching from now to the end of the series. Snyder was high 102 for single and 277 for total, the score:

Never Sweats

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sullivan | 82 | 74 | 76 | 232 |
| Quinn | 72 | 72 | 72 | 216 |
| Alyward | 88 | 78 | 108 | 274 |
| Halliday | 93 | 80 | 97 | 270 |
| Snyder | 81 | 102 | 94 | 277 |
| Total | 416 | 406 | 447 | 1269 |

High Rollers

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Kenney | 93 | 98 | 77 | 268 |
| McDonald | 81 | 73 | 98 | 252 |
| Jas. Kenney | 76 | 68 | 78 | 222 |
| Doherty | 80 | 74 | 90 | 244 |
| Gorman | 81 | 86 | 85 | 252 |
| Total | 411 | 399 | 428 | 1238 |

While the Never Sweats were doing things to the High Rollers the Athletics were having their troubles with the troublesome Giants, and succeeded in landing but one point, taking the third string by two pins, after losing the first two. The total also went to the Giants. Roche was a big factor in the downfall of the Athletics hitting the pins for a three string total of 300, and he had a single string of 106. Macone for the losers also bowled well. The score:

Giants

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McGovern | 71 | 86 | 69 | 226 |
| McCarron | 94 | 74 | 74 | 242 |
| Roche | 106 | 96 | 98 | 300 |
| McDonough | 79 | 75 | 80 | 234 |
| Lynch | 83 | 83 | 83 | 249 |
| Total | 433 | 414 | 404 | 1251 |

Athletics

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Murphy | 78 | 78 | 78 | 234 |
| Weafer | 73 | 82 | 78 | 233 |
| Devlin | 77 | 75 | 74 | 226 |
| Epolite | 73 | 86 | 86 | 245 |
| Macone | 90 | 90 | 90 | 270 |
| Total | 391 | 411 | 406 | 1208 |

o-o-o

### FINAL ENTERTAINMENT IN BARACA COURSE

The final entertainment of the Dr. March Baraca class course will be given Monday evening, February 24, in Lyceum hall at eight o'clock.

The attraction is the Anita company, a sextette of young ladies whom the Lyceum Bureau classify as a singing orchestra.

These ladies have travelled over the country and come very highly recommended.

Mrs. Ralph Dunbar is the leader of the company. All who saw the first Dunbar company entertainment will remember Mrs. Dunbar's Dutch song.

Orchestral selections humorist sketches and Dutch songs and dances will be among the numbers.

The Baraca boys hope to have a large attendance and to sell a number of tickets at the box office at 50 cents each.

Doors will open at 7.30 and every seat in the hall is good for a musical entertainment. Come!

o-o-o

### MRS. SUSAN BOVAIRD DIED THIS MORNING

Mrs. Susan Bovaird of 37 Rock street died this morning. Funeral services will be held Monday morning. Mrs. Bovaird is a widow and has been in ill health for some time.

o-o-o

Walter Hargrove of the Woburn JOURNAL chapel is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of his parents, 17 Hart place. The pneumonia is confined to his right lung, and the attending physician believes that the crisis will be be passed in a few days.

**Walnut Hall Theatre**

JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SATURDAY

Children's Matinee at 2.30 Admission 5 c

Two Full Shows 7.30 and 9.00

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**Tea and Grocery House**

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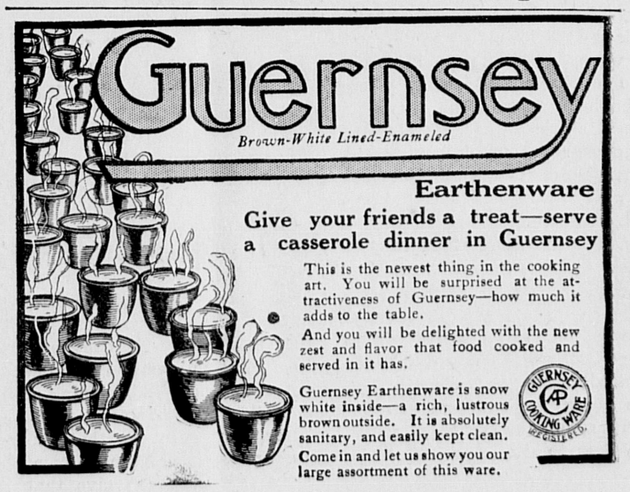
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**HOLLAND BROS**

**PARK ST. GARAGE**

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**Entire Fireproof Building**




**WOBURN HARDWARE CO., 437 Main Street**

# Funeral Services For Mrs. Corrigan

### Former Montvale Resident Laid at Rest in Calvary Cemetery

Funeral services were held this morning for Mrs. Catherine Corrigan who died at the Malden hospital Tuesday night, from the home of her brother John Connell, 133 Washington street. A high mass of requiem was sung at St. Josephs church at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Higgins officiating. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. The bearers w were Michael and Peter Fahey of Hyde Park, Sylvester Lannon, Peter Coyne, Thomas McGarry and Daniel Judge of Montvale. The floral tributes were very beautiful and numerous, among them being: large cross of roses and Easter lillies from members of hose 4; large pillow of mixed flowers marked "Sister;" beautiful spray of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Reagan, and a handsome boquet of violets.

Mrs. Corrigan who was formerly Miss Catherine Connell of Montvale was fattlly burned one night last week at the home of G. F. Mitchell Malden, where whe was employed as a housekeeper.

While ascending a stairway carrying a lighted lamp she tripped and fell, causing the lamp to break and her clothing to take fire.

She was removed to the Malden hospital and for several dsys there was some hope for her recovery but the burns proved too severe, and she finally passed away.

She is survived by her husband, James Corrigan, two brothers, Thos Cornell of Sault Ste Marie, Mich. and John of 133 Washington street Montvale, and one sister Mrs. Mary McGarry also of Montvale.

o-o-o

The large vault alarm at the new Savings bank was tested yesterday afternoon. The bell is about fifteen inches in diameter and makes a very loud sound. Joseph Atwood of this city, was in charge of the installing of the burglar alarms and other safety devices.

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Read the JOURNAL.

# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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## ROWDYISM TO BE TREATED SERIOUSLY

**Judge Johnson Warns Peace Disturbers that Jail Sentences will be Future Policy**

Disturbances at dances by persons under the influence of liquor and looking for trouble must cease. Judge Johnson so declared himself in a very emphatic manner in court this morning, and supplemented the declaration by sentencing one man to serve two months in the house of correction, and another to serve one month for creating disturbances in Stoneham and Woburn last Friday and Saturday nights.

The defendants were John P. Kane of Winchester who was taken into custody in Stoneham at 11.30 o'clock Friday night by Patrolman O'Brien, and the other, Winfield Dowd of Medford arrested Saturday night in Woburn by Patrolman McCauley. Kane was given two months, one for disturbance, and one for intoxication.

Dowd was sentenced to serve one month. Both appealed and were held in bail of $300 each for appearance at the next sitting of the superior court.

The Stoneham disturbance occurred in the square. The officer had placed Kane under arrest, but he was assailed by a mob of angry friends of the prisoner who tried hard to release him.

Kane also fought and O'Brien drew his club. He struck Kane on the head with such force that he broke the night stick in two and inflicted a severe scalp wound on the prisoner. Kane then managed to leap in the air and grab some overhead awning irons, hanging on with such desperation that it required all the strength of the officer to break the hold.

O'Brien who is a powerful man finally by putting all his strength into the effort threw Kane, and lost his own balance falling with considerable force to the sidewalk, cutting his knee badly. Despte unwarranted interference by the crowd O'Brien landed Kane in the police station.

Dowd was arrested in Woburn by Patrolman McCauley but he did not put up a fight. Before he was placed under arrest the officer testified that he was telling what a great scrapper he was and seemed to be looking for some provocation to prove his ability. McCauley gave him the opportunity but Dowd submitted to arrest without resistance. Chief McDermott in talking on the question of sentence did not spare either defendant, saying that there was quite a gang of would be fighters who made it a practice to come to Woburn to dances and make trouble. Judge Johnson said that he thought it was high time that these disturbances were stopped, and he did not believe fines in such cases were the proper penalty. He made it quite clear that in the future he would impose house of correction penalties in cases of hoodlumism and rowdyism where either, out of town or local men were brought before him on such charges.

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### MISSION CIRCLES TO HOLD MEETING

The Woman's Home and Foreign mission circles will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, February 25, at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. Lattimer, a missionary in China who is spending a furlough in this country, will be present and give a talk on her work. Tea will be served. A silver offering will be taken. A special invitation is extended to young women.

o-o-o

### WOBURN MEN ATTEND S.A.R. CELEBRATION

Capt. Edwin F. Wyer, Alva S. Wood Dr. C. H. Buss, Francis A. Buckman and H. Littlefield attended the celebration of Washington's birthday at the Vendome in Boston, Saturday forenoon, held by the Mass. Society Sons of the American Revolution. Rev. Daniel D. Addison D. D. a descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence delivered an address on Washington, followed by an educational paper by Edward J. Cox and by Gen. Phillip Reade, retired. An informal luncheon was served.

o-o-o

The school committee will meet tomorrow evening for its regular monthly neeting.


# Notice to the Public!

In odrer to set at rest all doubt in the minds of my many friends and customers, whose confidence and good will I have enjoyed for years, I hereby announce that I am still doing first class work at popular prices at the old stand, 474 Main street.

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**S. GORIN SHOE REPAIRING ESTABLISHMENT**

the firm name which has become a household word throughout the city, and any effort to create the impression that we have removed to other quarters, is absolutely untrue and misleading.

I am now in a better position than ever to give my trade the best of stock and workmanship at the following prices:

**Ladies' Taps, 25c**
**Men's Taps, 35c**
**Rubber Heels, 35c**
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**Ladies' Hand Sewed Taps, 50c**

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WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS


# A NOTABLE TRIBUTE OF LOVE AND ESTEEM

## Paid to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Woodside on their Golden Wedding Day by Scores of Friends

1863—FEBRUARY 22—1913

The spacious apartments in Dow block dedicated to Odd Fellowship were utilized Saturday evening for a notable observance of the Golden Wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Woodside. The word "notable" is used advisedly. The function was notable in more than one way. Outside, the lightning flashed, the rain descended, and the wind blew, but despite these threatening demonstrations of the elements, fully 500 friends and relatives gathered to pay their respects to this worthy couple whose life in this community for 47 of the 50 years that have elapsed since they were married, has been like an open book. And it was not a perfunctory duty, but a pleasure, that was reflected in every face. The tribute was one of love, honest, sincere love, and deep-rooted esteem, a worthy tribute worthily bestowed, a tribute won by lives of helpfulness, in which the gospel of good cheer and trusting faith has found daily expression for half a century.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodside, together with their daughter, Miss Lucy A. Woodside and their son George B. Woodside, stood beneath a massive arch in white and gold that bore the inscription "1863" and "1913." And for two hours the stream of friends with words of congratulation, and hand-clasps of greeting rolled steadilly by. The host and hostess bore the strain of the ceremony remarkably well. The large number of guests were admirably handled by a corps of ushers comprising: Edward A. and George I. Woodside, grandsons, Lyle C. Corbett, Fred C. Kean, Benjamin L. Trull, Alvah J. Foster, William G. Stretton, all of Woburn, Benjamin T. Morgan of Winchester, and Frederick West of Melrose. The line of march was halted several times, to permit of an address by Rev. Henry B. Williams D. D. and the reading of several poems writen for the occasion.

Rev. Dr. Williams paid a very graceful tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Woodside and dwelt at length upon the sacredness of matrimony, and the beauty of the true home life where love and mutual trustfulness were the daily guests. He closed with a tribute to woman, and her place in the home and in the world.

A rhymed tribute by John L. Parker of Lynn, past department commander G.A.R. caught the fancy of the audience by its humorour introduction together with the author's explanatory comments, which were funnier yet. Mr. Parker's contribution and two of the others that were read follow:

Introduction

A man whose name was George Woodside
Had courted Sarah Amber,
He cared not what might him betide—
Into her heart he'd clamber.

One night he said to Sarah Ann,
When all the world was still,
"Will you take me for your true man?"
Said she, "By George, I will!"

So Brother High, he married them—
Proud husband, charming wife—
And hopes beat high that carried them
Into their married life.

Three children came, and they brought six
And great grand children seven.
Now isn't that a darling fix?
A Woodside earthly heaven?

Fifty Loving Years

In days of yore, when life was young,
The sweet old song of love was sung,
And now, a century half gone,
When twilight takes the place of dawn,
This loving pair together stand
And face the future hand in hand.

How much of joy, how much of pain,
How much of loss, how much of gain,
These fifty years a tale could tell.
But as their hearts with mem'ries swell,
All thoughts of sorrow fade away
In the enjoyment of this day.

Three generations came to bless
And fill their hearts with happiness.
Like jewels to this golden night,
They add a lustre, fair and bright,
Causing to swell parental pride,
Which none less favored may deride.

The loving home, the loving heart,
Allows no selfishness a part;
But with fraternity for others
Regards all human kind as brothers.
And thus our friends, with heart and hand,
With all good causes took their stand.

With Friendship, Truth, and heavenly love
Fruits of the spirit from above;
With charity for those who gave
All that they had, our flag to save;
Our friends have ever faithful stood—
Their words by actions were made good.

And so we come, this happy throng,
With words of welcome and of song;
With golden wishes, true and bright,
On this their anniversary night,
That all their nights and all their days
May be well filled with joy and praise.
John L. Parker

Lynn, Feb. 22, 1913.

In pioneer temperance work we met,
In days of Auld Lang Syne;
Like breath of heather 'cross life's braes
Thoughts span the bridge of time.

Dear friends, your works of love and patience
Led us then, to trust and try
Though shadow fell and weak ones
Dropped among the thorns to die.

Clasp hands tonight; the fleeting years
In sunset glory shine;
And paeans ring sweet chords of peace,
Like bells at evening time.

Not yet your service here must cease,
There are days to come and go;
There are flowers to bloom and gather too
Ere the sunset, heavenly glow.

Jennie Elizabeth Skinner

A greeting to Mr. and Mrs. Woodside on their Golden Wedding Day.

We send a loyal greeting
On your golden wedding day.
May your hearts be filled with pleasure
As the moments glide away.

Fifty years you've been good comrades,
Hand in hand and step by step;
Never faltering in the by-ways
As the years around you crept.

None could pay a greater tribute
To your honor here today,
Than that life has been a blessing,
Faithful, peaceful, true alway.

I shall ne'er forget the kindness,
When a stranger at your gate,
You so kindly bade me welcome
With a word of pleasant cheer,
That to all good friends and brothers
You've dispensed for many years.

May each one regard you ever
In sweet "Friendship, Love and Truth;"
May the happy years before you
Be as bright as in your youth.

Continued on page 4.

## DEATH OF GEORGE W. BUSS

**Passes Away at Woburn House Yesterday aged 86**

George W. Buss for 10 years a resident died at the Woburn house at 9.30 Sunday morning aged 86. He was born at Dublin N. H. son of Nathan B. and Arzilla (Nay) Buss. He had been in failing health for two years. Originally he was a blacksmith, but later conducted a wood working business in Boston. Mr. Buss had an inventive mind and numerous patents were issued to him for improvements in articles of household use. His wife who was Miss Syrena Paquith died 18 years ago. Mr. Buss is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Cholwell of 514 W. 114 street New York city, and a son, Edward A. Buss of Winthrop a consulting engineer with offices in Boston. Funeral services will be held at 11 Pleasant street, Woburn, Tuesday. Rev. Seelye Bryant of Winthrop officiating, and burial will be at Forest Hill.

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### SUNDAY FIRES

The fire department was called out three times yesterday. The first alarm was rung in from box 68, at 12.44 pl m. and was a false alarm. Box 54 rang in at 1.40 p. m. for a chimney fire in the house occupied by Roger Flaherty, 183 Main street. It was extinguished with chemicals and no damage resulted. Hose one was called on a still alarm at 6.40 p. m. for a slight blaze at the corner of Main and Conn streets.

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### GUESTS OF THE MEDFORD BATTALION

The officers of the High school battalion were the guests of Medford battal8on at the armory on Main street, Medford Friday evening and report a most enjoyable time. The following officers and ladies attended, Major W. A Walker and Miss Bertha Emery, Capt. H. E. Lawson, Capt. R. Marshall and Miss Mary G.Walsh, Capt. E. P. Cotton and Miss Marjorie Eastman, Capt. W. E. Hooper, Lieut C. A. Shinquin, Miss Natralie King, Lieut E. E. Ryan, Quarter Master W. A. Looney, Chaperon, MissElva Caldwell.

o-o-o

Supt. of Schools George I. Clapp eft today for Philadelphia where he will attend the annual meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational association.

Read theJOURNAL.


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THE STORE YOU ALL KNOW


## FACTS AND FOLKS

P. Willard Norton, of Providence R. I. spent Sunday with his parents Rev. and Mrs. Stephen A. Norton, Frances street.

* * * * *

Mrs. Warren is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willard Noyes, on Fairmount street.

* * * * *

The First church of Christ, Scientist, cordially invites the public to attend a free lecture to be given in Lyceum hall March 2 at 3 p. m. by Judge Clifford P. Smith C. S. B. member of the Board of Lectureship of the First church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

* * * * *

Miss Gladys Foster of Burlington spent the week end with friends in Somerville.

* * * * *

Mrs. Seth W. Kelley, Miss Adeline Hinckley, and Miss Clara S. Carter are attending Prof. E. H. Griggs' Saturday morning lectures in Tremont Temple course on "Human Progress."

* * * * *

Miss Mabel P. Williams of Eastern avenue left Saturday for Berlin, N. H. where she will spend this week, visiting friends.

* * * * *

Clinton Stone's friends will be glad to hear of his improvement from a recent shock.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Fowle spent the week end at Marblehead.

o-o-o

### BURT PUPILS IN RECITAL

An informal recital by the violin and piano pupils of Misses Marian and Vivian Burt was given Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. Sylvester Smith. Contributors to the program were: Gladys Blackburn, Irving Blackburn, Mildred Elson, Bertha Gorin, Gladys Caldwell, Ralph Greenleaf, Alice Haskins, Charles Scribner, Clark Mendum.


# Don't Forget

**BARACA ENTERTAINMENT THIS EVENING**

LYCEUM HALL

**ANITA SINGING ORCHESTRA**

BEST ENTERTAINMENT OF THIS YEAR'S COURSE

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HUMORISTIC SKETCHES
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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1913.

## A PEOPLE'S LAWYER

There is a bill before the legislature to increase the powers of the attorney-general of the commonwealth. The United Improvement association is interested in the legislation and the bill has been drawn with the assistance of the attorney-general himself.

Attorney Myron Pierce, a former representative, was heard last week by the joint judiciary committee in favor of the bill. He pointed out the present total lack of any legal authority for the attorney-general to take the initiative in criminal proceedings, except in capital cases, and stated that his civil authority was limited almost entirely to acting as counsel for the various departments of the state.

"In striking contrast," said attorney Pierce, "are the powers of the attorney-general of the United States, who is thoroughly equipped to make investigations, and to bring proceedings. We believe that our attorney-general in the state should have similar powers if the rights of the people are to be protected."

Mr. Pierce referred specifically to the difficulties encountered in the recent coal investigation, when, beyond a certain point, it was impossible for the association to get the evidence without the power to subpoena witnesses and to take testimony under oath, and when the attorney-general was appealed to, it was found that his powers were so limited that he did not feel that it was proper for him to institute proceedings himself.

If this bill passes it would probably result in a substantial increase in the state police. Undoubtedly under the enlarged powers of the attorney-general, action could be taken to enforce laws where the local authorities cannot, or will not. A generation ago police conditions were so disgraceful in Boston, the laws for regulating the liquor traffic being flagrantly violated, with no remedy possibly, as the police force was so largely affected by politics, that the commonwealth finally stepped in and took charge of Boston's policing with an immediate and continued improvement in the discipline and the service. And that has been the remedy sought by other municipalities when "home rule" becomes the rule of the law-breaking minority, protected or ignored by the local police.

In the twelve months beginning May 1, 1904, when Woburn was no-license, there was such disgraceful lack of the enforcement of no-license, that an appeal was made to Governor Bates to assign the state police to get the evidence and prosecute the offenders. The Governor, while expressing his sympathy with the helpless condition in which the citizens of Woburn found themselves, regretted his inability to give the assistance sought, owing to the fact that the state police force was so small that it could hardly do the work already incumbent upon it by statute.

Legislation which would give the attorney-general greater powers and a sufficient force to secure evidence and press prosecutions would probably do away with the constant agitation in this or that dissatisfied community for a state appointed police commission, save the face of the "home rule" principle, and act as a stimulus to local executives to see that the law was enforced, for fear of the intervention of the attorney-general's office.

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**Read the JOURNAL to get the news of the day.**

## DIDN'T-KNOW-IT-WAS LOADED

The terribly sad affair in Somerville last Thursday evening, when a fifteen year old lad picked up a revolver in a tailor shop and playfully pointing it at his seventeen year old friend, shot him dead, awakens the community again to the terrible consequences likely to ensue from the careless manner in which loaded revolvers are left within the reach of juveniles. One would suppose that a lad even as young as fifteen would know better than to fool with a revolver, at least without carefully ascertaining, before doing so, its condition, but the frequency of the "Didn't-know-it-was-loaded" accident makes us realize that boys even up to seventeen are still children in fact as well as in law.

If it is a rule of etiquette that even the finger should not be pointed at a person during conversation, and we think this is a good social rule. Certainly parents ought to be exhorted to begin early to train their children never to point a firearm,—and we would add even a wooden gun, at anybody. The habit of pointing weapons, even those impossible, under any circumstances, of discharging a missile, is a bad habit, and if our children could be successfully prohibited from ever in play pointing a firearm or sharp instrument at anybody, the "Didn't-know-it-was-loaded" accidents would cease. We are glad to know that there is an iron-clad rule enforced in our High school against boys pointing the guns used by the battalion at each other, and these guns, with no ammunition anywhere about to fit them, are about as harmless for damage as a chocolate eclair.

It may be that some statute will have to be devised to stop these shocking accidents, but we doubt if statutes will remedy the situation completely. There is a heavy responsibility here resting upon the parents and they should take heed of it.

o-o-o

## WILMINGTON

Funeral services were conducted Friday by Rev. George J. Bloomfield, at the home of Mrs. Louisa Livingston, Burlington avenue, for Miss Sarah Ann Purves. Mr. C. A. Livingston and M. F. Holt accompanied the body to Gray, Me. for burial.

* * * * *

William M. Glover was home Sunday from his boat the "Devereau," of which he is first assistant engineer.

* * * * *

Charles J. Sargent was in town Sunday.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kidder visited the battleship "Rhode Island" Sunday. Mrs. Kidder's son Walter Merrill, is stationed on this vessel.

* * * * *

At the rally of the Progressive Christian Endeavor Union held at the Wakefield First Congregational church, Saturday, Wilmington took the banner for attendance. Among those attending from this town were, President Louis C. Grossmann, Myra Shaw, Edgar Shaw, Miss Carrie and Etta Swain, Miss Mildred Eames, Miss Edna Eames, Hubert Eames, Miss Edna Cole, Miss Marion Cole, Carl Connors, Miss Hattie Collins, Robert Carter, Miss Maud Millett, Miss Eva Dodge, Miss Hazel Waite, Miss Mariam Cabot, Gladys Studley, Guy Nichols, Ellen and Erminie Bloomquist and George J. Bloomfield.

**When a Public Official Goes Wrong.**

"When a public servant gets caught doing something he ought not to, he always seems to derive a lot of satisfaction from pretending that his motives are misunderstood," says an Ohio paper. That isn't what he says. He says: "I have no desire to try my case in the newspapers."

## WINCHESTER

### CALUMET CLUB BARN DANCE

A very successful and pleasing Barn party and dance was held in the Winchester Town hall last Friday evening under the auspices of the Calumet club. A brilliant and pretty spectacle was presented by the Rube and other fantastic costumes, worn by the 300 members and friensds of the club. All of the costumes were good, but several were worthy of special notice, great care and ingenuity being exhibited by the successful manner in which they were worn and the effect produced. The Misses Ruth Lawrence and Carline Gleason as physical culture girls; Clarles Gleason as a bathing girl, and Edward Wills as a cowboy, elicited much admiration.

The grand march was led off at 8.15 by Clarles Gleason and Dr. Arthur V. Rogers, Mr. Gleason taking the part of the lady. They were followed directly by Mr. Vincent and Miss Emma Farnsworth.

About 150 friends of the dancers occupied both galleries, watching the festivities and applauding the fantastic capers of the enthusiastic dancers.

The hall was decorated with piles of straw and other farm products and implements. Many American flags, large and small were in evidence, and soap boxes and butter firkins provided seats for the dancers during intermission. A large booth was erected at one end of the hall in which cider was on tap with apples and candy, subject to the desires of those present. The club steward, William P. Widowsky and his assistants, Benjamin H. Newlands and Frederick H. Scholl, had decorated the hall artistically, and their painstaking service provided bountifully for all.

Hern's Tremont orchestra furnished the music. The musicians were also in costume, being attired in "Rube" finery.

The officials in charge were, George B. Davis, president; E. A. Smalley, vice president; Edgar Young, secretary and W. E. Carleton, treasurer, assisted by the special committee, consisting of Dr. Churchill Hines, Maurice Tomkins, Wallace Flanders, and C. C. Rogers.

Among those present and in costume were Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Palmer as summer boarder and milk maid respectively; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wiggin as summer boarder and school girl respectively; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brown as well to do farmer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ramsdell, as summer boarders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randlett as summer boarders, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young as summer boarders, Dr. and Mrs. Oreon Kelley and Dr. and Mrs. Hubert N. Bernard, as summer boarders, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Nason as a farmer's helper, and wife respectively. The Gleason sisters as physical culture girls, Allen Wild farmer's helper, Mr. C. C. Rogers as a well to do farmer, Dr. J. C. Hines as farm helper, Vincent Farnsworth as a way down East farmer, Dr. I. T. Cutter as a member of 8th regiment M. V.M., Mr. A. G. Smalley as a farmer, Mrs. G. N. P. Mead, as a milkmaid, Messrs Elliot Barta, Chester Baldwin, Raymond Young, Price Wilson, George P. Davis, Charles E. Tenney and Henry E. Weed as farm help, Dr. Chester Kelley as a well to do farmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wyman as farmer and wife, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Ordway as farmer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Commins, Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, H. G. Davy, as clown, E. B. Horn, Mr. Charles Gleason as bathing girl, Miss Esther Somes, George Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young, Henry C. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. George Willey, Charles Rogers, Miss Somes, Howard Meincke, Edward Wills, in cowboy costume, Miss Edlofson, as a sailor girl, Frank Gerlack, Marshall Berry, Ruth Lawrence as basket ball girl, Carline Gleason as basket ball girl, Emma Farnsworth as farmer's wife, Miss Wyman, school girl, Miss Mead as farmer's wife, Elsie Hill, dressed in ball gown, Mrs. W. F. Flanders pink ball gown, Estelle Davis, blue silk ball gown, James Fraser college cut up, Rebecca Fernald, Herbert Kelley, Eleanor Briggs, Paul Badger, Winfield Prime, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weston, Mr. James A. Downs, Miss Elizabeth Downs, Mr. Burton and Miss Eunice Kingsley as summer boarders in ball room attire, Chester Baldwin, Elsie Maxfield, Mr. and Mrs. Eeward Russell, Dr. Cutter as a Rough Rider, Miss Alice Lowe, from Honalulu, Hawaii dressed in tropical attire, Robert Stone, Helen Edlofson, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, Jr.

* * * * *

### THE PROGRESSIVE CLUB

The Progressive club, a mixed society composed of about 150 of the young folks of the First Congregational church gave a pleasing and enjoyable evening's entertainment in the form of a Washington social to the members of the church and their friends in the church vestry last Friday evening. The object of this society is to aid in all church affairs requiring their help and in this special occasion they more than did their part. The evening was whiled away with old fashioned games and musical selections. There were about 250 present. The entertainment lasted from 8 p. m. to 10 o'clock. The vestry was decorated with American flags, large and small, and red and white and blue crepe paper, and presented a pleasing effect. A novel idea of distributing refreshments, originated by Miss Dorothy Coit, furnished much excitement and amusement. Triplicate cards were distributed and the third and last guest to respond to the refreshments call, was the waiter for the other two. Washington pies were greatly in evidence in both varieties, Booker T. and George. The Booker T. pie was chocolate and the George, white.

The officers of this widw awake club composed a council of which Harold F. Fultz is chairman; Kenneth P. Pond, secretary and tressurer; councillors, David J. Witmer, Gordon Parker, Robert M. Stone, the Misses Ester Pgker, Marguerite Heath, Marguerite Barr, Dorothy Coit and Maude Gutterson.

These officials were ably assisted by Mrs. Margaret L. Weber, Miss Harriet Weber, Miss Hester Noyes, Miss Elizabeth Coit, Miss Katherine Hale, Mrs. Walter Rice, and Miss Catherine Ordway.

* * * * *

### SOPHOMORE DANCE

The class of 1915, Winchester High sshool held a pretty invitation dancing party in the school gymnasium last Saturday evening. The gym was decorated for the occasion by the willing hands of members of the class. The decorations consisted of large and small American flags and flowers. About 150 members of the school, and their friends, attended and enjoyed the social evening. The committee in charge was: Phillips Heath, chairman; Clara Neidringhaus, Marjory Scudder, Esther Cutting, Harold Bugbee, George Apsey and Francis Randlett. The matrons were: Mrs. Frank A. Cutting, Mrs. Elmer P. Randlett, and Mrs. Edith Cheseborough.

The music for the occasion was furnished by an orchestra composed of five graduates of the school.

* * * * *

Owing to the unfavorable weather last Saturday the scheduled ice-boat races on Mystic lake between the Medford and Winchester boat clubs did not take place. At the first favorable opportunity the committee in charge plan to run them off. A large number of entries have been made and the event is eagerly awaited.

* * * * *

The Swampscott high school girls basket ball team comes to Winchester today to try and repeat their victory over the local girls which they made last week. The game was originally scheduled to be played next Wednesday, but Miss Trott, the local manager, has arranged to have it played today.

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### W. R. C. SUPPER AND WHIST

W. R. C. 161 will hold their next regular meeting Tuesday, February 25, at three o'clock in the afternoon. An old fashioned supper will be served at 6.30. Whist at eight o'clock. Supper 15c.

2-25

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### Third in the Series Well Attended and Exceedingly Interesting

A large audience attended the third Sunday Lenten service of the First Congregational church last evening. Rev. S. A. Norton D. D. in his strong series of "Men Who Have Lived for Others" gave a graphic sketch of William Booth the Prophet of the Poor.

As usual the musical program was a feature.' Clarence H Wilson, the bass soloist of the Harvard church, Brookline, rendered "Lord God of Abraham," "When the mists have rolled in splendor' and "O God have mercy." The augmented chorus sang Gaul's "Praise the Lord," and Bridge's "Seek ye the Lord."

### NOTICE

Baraca entertainment, Monday evening, February 24, 1913, Lyceum hall, Anita Singing orchestra. Best entertainment of this year's course.

Orchestral selections; Humorist sketches; Dutch songs and dance, and many other novel things. Six pretty young ladies.
Admission 50 cents. 2-24

### HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf

o-o-o

### COMING EVENTS

February 24. Third Baraca Entertainment.
February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.
February 27. 6.30 o'clock, annual banquet by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church.
February 27. Danbury Corner District school, North Congregational church.
February 28. Victrola concert at High school assembly hall.
March 2 Free Lecture on Christian Science by Judge Clifford P. Smith, Lyceum Hall, 3 o'clock.
March 24 Recital by Miss Marion Burt, Concert Hall.
March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.
April 16 Military ball by S. of V. Auxiliary and Club.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Bertha Taylor Converse late of Woburn in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Susan T. Converse who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of February A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register

2-12-19-24


# Classified Advertisements

**SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS**
**One Time, 15 Cents**
**Three Times, 25 Cents**
**One Week, 50 Cents**

FOR SALE, TO LET OR LEASE—The only store in Pine Grove Park, Wilmington. Kitchen attached. All fittings. Also large house fronting state road. For particulars address Mrs. C. L. Tower, Wilmington. 2-21

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

TO LET—Half a house at 139 Pleasant street. Apply on premises.

TO LET—Small front office, central location, up one flight. Address J, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

TO LET—Large room, suitable for light manufacturing purposes. Centrally located on Main street. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-14tf

TO LET—Store, 447 Main Street. Can be seen any time by addressing the JOURNAL Office. 2-24

GIRLS WANTED. Apply HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield, Mass. 2-25

TO LET—First-class tenement, Hanson court. Apply to JAMES SKINNER. 2-21

FOR SALE—1 100-egg Prairie State Incubator Been used only once. Can be seen Saturday or Sunday. GEORGE F. POLAND, 54 Nashua street, Woburn, Mass. 2-21

BOY WANTED—A bright boy for light machine work. Apply at the Woburn Gear Works, near the Montvale Station. 2-25

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
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We clean them
We do good work
We charge the lowest prices
We give satisfaction
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

ROYAL CAFE
THE
LEADING RESTAURANT
"Next to Woburn Journal"

Meal Tickets
4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—
2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00
First Class Table Board by the Week

MRS. LEWIS
PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTOR
in Woburn Saturdays
Room 13 Savings Bank Bldg
Consult there, or address
P. O. Box 145, Winchester

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian L. Swansey, Facial Massage, scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

..PETER NEILSON..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

AMERICAN
Dress Cutting School.
ROOM 5
431 Main Street, WOBURN
Miss E. I. KENNEY, Manager.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

DOUVRIS' SHOE SHINE PARLORS
No. 373 1-2 Main Street
Special Accommodation for Ladies
All Hats Cleaned and Blocked
All kinds of Shoe Laces, Shoe Dressings, Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco
White Shoes cleaned to look like new
ALL SHINES, 5 CENTS
ON SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 10 CENTS
Our Customers Come Back

J. J. Aylward & Co
FLORISTS
Fresh Cut Roses
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
Telephones: Store, Woburn 314-M
Conservatories, Woburn 123-W
398 MAIN ST. WOBURN

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WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J. LYNCH, Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

PAINTING
IN
Oil and Water Colors
Three hour lesson given by
Henry Lincoln Clapp
Monday, Wednesday and Friday p.m
1.30 to 4.30
Room 9, Mechanics Building,
415 MAIN ST., WOBURN, MASS.
Exhibition of Sketches Tuesday and Thursday p. m.
Circular with other information sent on application
Address 758 Main Street,
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Miss Grace Marion Bryant
WILL GIVE LESSONS IN
WATER COLORS
AND IN
CHINA DECORATION
Arrangements for lessons can be made at her home
49 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Woburn Highlands
Orders filled in water color and china painting
u-th-sat

# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

opened it and held it before her, with these words:

"Then will you be so good as to glance at this letter and tell me if the person whose initials you will find at the bottom happens to be in town at the present moment?"

In some astonishment now, she glanced down at the sheet thus boldly thrust before her, and recognizing the O and the B of a well-known signature, she flashed a look back at Sweetwater in which he read a confusion of emotions for which he was hardly prepared.

"Ah," thought he, "it's coming. In another moment I shall hear what will repay me for the trials and disappointments of all these months."

But the moment passed and he had heard nothing. Instead, she dropped her hands from the door-jamb and gave such unmistakable evidences of intended flight, that but one alternative remained to him; he became abrupt.

Thrusting the paper still nearer, he said, with an emphasis which could not fail of making an impression, "Read it. Read the whole letter. You will find your name there. This communication was addressed to Miss Challoner, but—"

Oh, now she found words! With a low cry, she put out her hand in quick entreaty, begging him to desist and not speak that name on any pretext or for any purpose. "He may rouse



"Hush!"

and hear," she explained, with another quick look behind her. "The doctor says that this is the critical day. He may become conscious any minute. If he should and were to hear that name, it might kill him."

"He!" Sweetwater perked up his ears. "Who do you mean by he?"

"Mr. Brotherson, my patient, he whose letter—" But here her impatience rose above every other consideration. Without attempting to finish her sentence, or yielding in the least to her curiosity or interest in this man's errand, she cried out with smothered intensity, "Go! go. I cannot stay another moment from his bedside."

But a thunderbolt could not have moved Sweetwater after the hearing of that name. "Mr. Brotherson!" he echoed. "Brotherson! Not Orlando?"

"No, no; his name is Oswald. He's the manager of these works. He's sick with typhoid. We are caring for him. If you belonged here you would know that much. There! that's his voice you hear. Go, if you have any mercy." And she began to push to the door.

But Sweetwater was impervious to all hint. With eager eyes straining into the shadowy depths just visible over her shoulder, he listened eagerly for the disjointed words now plainly to be heard in some near-by but unseen chamber.

"The second O. B.!" he inwardly declared. "And he's a Brotherson also, and—sick! Miss Scott," he whisperingly entreated as her hand fell in manifest despair from the door, "don't send me away yet. I've a question of the greatest importance to put you, and one minute more cannot make any difference to him. Listen! those cries are the cries of delirium; he cannot miss you; he's not even conscious."

"He's calling out in his sleep. He's calling her, just as he has called for the last two weeks. But he will wake conscious—or he will not wake at all."

The anguish trembling in that latter phrase would have attracted Sweetwater's earnest, if not pitiful, attention at any other time, but now he had ears only for the cry which at that moment came ringing shrilly from within—

"Edith! Edith!"

The living shouting for the dead! A heart still warm sending forth its longing to the pierced and pulseless one, hidden in a far-off tomb! To Sweetwater, who had seen Miss Challoner buried, this summons of distracted love came with weird force.

Then the present regained its sway. He heard her name again, and this time it sounded less like a call and more like the welcoming cry of meeting spirits. Was death to end this separation? Had he found the true O. B., only to behold another and final seal fall upon this closely folded mystery? In his fear of this possibility, he caught at Doris' hand as she was about to bound away, and eagerly asked:

"When was Mr. Brotherson taken ill? Tell me, I entreat you; the exact day and, if you can, the exact hour. More depends upon this than you can readily realize."

She wrenched her hand from his, panting with impatience and a vague alarm. But she answered him distinctly:

"On the twenty-fifth of last month, just an hour after he was made manager. He fell in a faint at the works."

The day—the very day of Miss Challoner's death!

"Had he heard—did you tell him then or afterwards what happened in New York on that very date?"

"No, no, we have not told him. It would have killed him—and may yet."

"Edith! Edith!" come again through the hush, a hush so deep that Sweetwater received the impression that the house was empty save for patient and nurse.

This discovery had its effect upon him. Why should he subject this young and loving girl to further pain? He had already learned more than he had expected to. The rest would come with time. But at the first intimation he gave of leaving, she lost her abstracted air and turned with absolute eagerness towards him.

"One moment," said she. "You are a stranger and I do not know your name or your purpose here. But I cannot let you go without begging you not to mention to anyone in this town that Mr. Brotherson has any interest in the lady whose name we must not speak. Do not repeat that delirious cry you have heard or betray in any way our intense and fearful interest in this young lady's strange death. You have shown me a letter. Do not speak of that letter, I entreat you. Help us to retain our secret a little longer. Only the doctor and myself know what awaits Mr. Brotherson if he lives. I had to tell the doctor, but a doctor reveals nothing. Promise that you will not either, at least till the crisis is passed. It will help my father and it will help me; and we need all the help we can get."

Sweetwater allowed himself one minute of thought, then he earnestly replied:

"I will keep your secret for today, and longer, if possible."

"Thank you," she cried; "thank you. I thought I saw kindness in your face." And she again prepared to close the door.

But Sweetwater had one more question to ask. "Pardon me," said he, as he stepped down on the walk, "you say that this is a critical day with your patient. Is that why every one whom I have seen so far wears such a look of anxiety?"

"Yes, yes," she cried, giving him one other glimpse of her lovely, agitated face. "There's but one feeling in town today, but one hope, and, as I believe, but one prayer. That the man whom every one loves and every one trusts may live to run these works."

"Edith! Edith!" rose in ceaseless reiteration from within.

But it rang but faintly now in the ears of our detective. The door had fallen to, and Sweetwater's share in the anxieties of that household was over.

Slowly he moved away. He was in a confused yet elated condition of mind. Here was food for a thousand new thoughts and conjectures. An Orlando Brotherson and an Oswald Brotherson—relatives possibly, strangers possibly; but whether relatives or strangers, both given to signing their letters with their initials simply; and both the acknowledged admirers of the deceased Miss Challoner. But she had loved only one, and that one, Oswald. It was not difficult to recognize the object of this high-hearted woman's affections in this man whose struggle with the master-destroyer had awakened the solicitude of a whole town.

(To be Continued.)

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A large automobile which was bringing a party from Charlestown to the dance at the Armory, Saturday, ran into the hydrant near the Armory and broke it off close to the ground. As a result, the houses in that section of the city were without water for a number of hours yesterday, while the hydrant was being replaced.

# 30TH ANNIVERSARY AND GUEST NIGHT

## Woman's Club Observed Event with Banquet and Entertainment Friday Evening

### NINE CHARTER MEMBERS PRESENT

In the month of February, in 1883 an invitation was inserted in the WOBURN JOURNAL for all ladies interested to meet with Miss Emma Putnam and discuss plans for the forming of an organization for social and intellectual improvement. February 23, 1883 a small group of ladies 23 in number met with Miss Putnam at her home on Pleasant street, now the Woburn House; and from this small beginning grew the large and influential organization known as the Woburn Woman's club. Last Friday evening the club celebrated its thirtieth birthday anniversary and Guest Night with a banquet and entertainment in Lyceum hall.

Through the courtesy of Mount Horeb lodge, the Masonic rooms were placed at the disposal of the club and here a reception was held from 6.30 to 7 p. m. In the receiving line were the president, Mrs. Martha W. Bond and Mr. Bond, vice-president Mrs. Alice H. Marion and Mr. Marion and second Vice-President Miss Kate Barker and Mr. E. Gerry Barker. The space between Masonic hall and Lyceum hall had been bridged to make it easy of access and promptly at 7 Mr. and Mrs. Bond, followed by the special guests of the evening, the officers and speakers and other guests repaired to the banquet hall where they were escorted to their places by Mrs. Elliot F. Trull, chairman of the reception committee.

On entering the hall the tables presented a most attractive sight, each table having two large centerpieces of roses arranged most artistically by Mrs. Trull. The club had invited as special guests of the evening the thirteen charter members who had remained members without intermission through the entire thirty years. Of these only nine were enabled to be present Mrs. Rebekah J. Brooks, Miss Maria E. Carter, Miss Clara S. Cater, Mrs. Frances W. Hill, Mrs. Sarah C. Phinney, Mrs. Elmira Ramsdell, Mrs. Marian H. Taylor, Mrs. Abby W. Watson, Miss Mary C. Woodberry, and these were seated at the guest table, their places being marked by a bunch of fragrant violets. The remaining four of the thirteen whose absence was much regretted are Mrs. Margaret M. Bancroft, Miss Grace M. Bryant, Mrs. Jennie K. Adams and Miss Rosanna B. Tidd.

Following the divine blessing, invoked by Rev. H. C. Parker of the Unitarian church, an hour was spent in doing full justice to the excellent menu provided by Caterer Dill of Melrose. The Schubert Trio rendered delightful music during the banquet hour.

When appetites had been appeased the president began the post prandial with these words of greeting: "Gentlemen, charter members of the club and invited guests, in the name of the Woburn Woman's club I bid you a cordial welcome to this, our gentlemen's night, which is also our thirtieth anniversary. A man was once asked if he had ever performed a heroic deed and he replied that he had. He said a lady asked him to guess her age and he immediately told her just how old he thought she was. He said he considered this a heroic deed on his part. Now we are not at all sensitive about our age. In fact we are proud to be able to say that we have arrived at our thirtieth birthday. When we were twenty-five years old we celebrated the occasion in a fitting manner by a banquet followed by speeches in which the history of the club was alluded to, and a loving tribute was paid to its founder, Miss Emma Putnam. Tonight we will choose to be thirty years young and forgetting for a time the social and civic problems with which we struggle during the year give our whole attention to the enjoyment of the evening with these friends who are guests. We are delighted to have with us tonight as our special guests nine of the thirteen true and loyal souls who have been faithful to the club as time rolled on, and who have been members of it for thirty consecutive years." She then asked all to rise and sing together the song printed in the program and written by Mrs. Frances W. Hill as a greeting to to the charter members, sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne".

#### Greeting to Charter Members

Old Father Time with stealthy tread
Swift as wild torrents flow,
Through one score years and ten has led
These friends of long ago.

From out the dim and shadowy past,
Dear comrades we recall;
In memory warm their faces last,
Their deeds inspire all.

Though lines of silver deck our brows,
Within youth still doth reign;
Our pilgrim zeal no halt allows,
Service is our refrain.

In introducing the next speaker Mrs. Bond said: "Among these loyal members is one who by participation in its pleasures and also by official service knows well the history of the club from its inception and she has always responded cheerfully when called upon at our anniversaries. On our fifteenth birthday her 'Chronicles' was received with great applause. Five years ago she responded to "The Charter Members" and again delighted her audience by the happy manner in which she treated the subject given her. Feeling sure that she has a message for us this evening I will call upon Miss Clara S. Carter to answer to "Then and Now." Miss Carter responded as follows:

"Our gracious lady (a strong Bond is she to keep us together) directs me to speak a few words for **Then** and **Now**. The occasion is its own eloquent orator. However, if your humble servant cannot speak to edification she will try to avoid speaking to your great mortification. The language of graceful appreciation is not rich enough to go round all the noble distinction of these three decades of our club history. The ways and means of a detailed resume is not the desired end upon this birthday party. It has been much Clara-fied in past celebrations. We are thirty years old and are not ashamed to tell our age. Ah, no! It stirs our blood and kindles in our hearts again the the fires of early club interest and affection which time can never extinguish. A good old lady used to say 'Comparisons are odorous. May we use the garnered club fragrance fittingly upon this occasion. **Then**, we had our star-bright astral, whose resplendent light can never grow dim—Emma Putnam—who soon after took the name of Kelley. **Then**, 94 other progressive, loyal women were willingly, lesser important luminaries in club constellation. A simply organized band **Then**. **Now** in the State Federation and an incorporated body of 300 strong, with a long waiting list. So you, our most welcome guests, must see that we spread considerably. **Now** the number 13 declared unto you upon a 'Friday' is a most fortunate number and Friday an unusually glad day for those of us who have kept in the club ranks every succeeding year.

"A man was asked if he believed in an omen. 'Yes,' said he "if you put a W. before it.' Doubly so with two W's. before our surname. We have not suffered harm from these false prophets; neither have we become rank suffragists or suffragettes, nor worn sage-green cloaks. We have tried to march with mantles of sweet charity always. A crusty old bachelor once said no woman could learn to swim, as she could not keep her mouth shut long enough. **Now** it must truthfully be said in her defence that club life has taught her to shut her mouth when needful, and if she opens her mouth it is filled with far more wisdom, more courageously spoken than **Then**. She not only can swim gracefully on life's broad, seething sea, but helps to rescue many a timid or sinking enterprise at home or abroad with her club trained hands. Compared with **Then** the kaleidoscopic whirl of events revolves to the magic words Presto, change. The new constantly transcends the old. The area of freedom and a sense of humanity are marvelously extended since our natal day. **Now** political, social and religious ideas and ideals leap to the front.

"The progress, comfort and responsibility of **Now** that have kept the ends of the world together since **Then** and consolidated great human interest are fast preparing the way for final righteousness—or right-use-ness of God and man. **Then** some of our members came to the club by horse power. Now they roll up to the door in their electric carryalls, or by more humble transportation, the trolley car. Perhaps when we celebrate our golden birthday anniversary some will fly thither. Some one has remarked that there is but one thing that seems just a bit improper for a woman to do. She cannot be an auctioneer, for how would it seem for a female to mount the auction block and shout: 'Now, gentlemen, all I want is an offer.'

"Tonight, gentlemen, all we desire is that you offer us your most grateful recognition and united verdict that this is a most magnificent enterprise in our goodly city. For does it not foster the best in our home and civic life? Does it not acquiesce in all that that is uplifting in grand old Woburn and elsewhere? **Then** we mingled with rare women **now** at rest but "their works do follow them." We shall ever remember gratefully our sixteen able commanders-in-chief and those associated with them in authority. Yes, a thousand sweet recollections, clinging, clasping, inspiring, everywhere are ours tonight. If faithful to our club motto, 'Unity in Diversity' and to our club aim "the greatest good to the largest numbers" we shall live and labor in influences that shall go broadening and blessing humanity down the years from precedent to precedent. Beloved president and club members, may we with Heaven's help

Rise in the golden **Now** and ope its portals,
That door-way which tomorrow never opes,
Worthy our womanhood and our souls immortal,
Go forward to the harvest of our hopes.
Prophetic hopes shall lead us to new pleasures
Along the yielding pathway of the plow;
To yellow harvests and to orchard treasures,
The fruit of action in the golden **Now**."

In presenting the next speaker Mrs. Bond said: It has been ssaid that the greatest study of mankind is man but that the most popular one is woman. Now if this is true there can be no better time to discuss this study than the present, and we have with us one whose ideas on most subjects are original and often unusual. He has gained for himself quite a reputation as an after-dinner speaker. On a certain occasion which I have in mind his speech on "Loyalty to the Church" was received with enthisiastic applause. Ex-Mayor Linscott will respond to "The Woman of the Past."

Mr. Linscott said he regretted fully as much to talk as the audience would regret to hear him but as there was no help for it all would have to be patient and bear their troubles together. He loved the women of the past, also of the present. If he could live his life over again and have the privilege of choosing what he would be he would choose to be a grandmother, which he feared would always be an impossibility for him. He gave word pictures of two dear old grandmothers of the past. All honor to the women of the past; they were of the types of women who would have been active members of the Woburn Woman's club were they alive today. Woman's clubs were more progressive than men's organizations. As evidence he quoted the Village Improvement association which was in a fair way to languish and die away if the Woman's club did come forward and lend a helpong hand. In closing he added a word concerning woman suffrage which he considers one of the live issues of the day—women who are large tax-payers should have the privilege of voting. With a little practcie they would do as well as men had done in the past. The best-managed department in the city was the one in which woman had a share in electing the candidates. He would advise adding a department of domestic science to the club's studies. The problem of the home today was the coming and going, (princ'pally going) of the domestic help. He closed with this toast. The Woman's club, may it always last and receive inspiration from the women of the past.

In introduacing the next speaker Mrs. Bond said that: Whlie we were greatly interested in the "Woman of the Past" we must confess to a great curlosity about the "Woman of the Future". Much is being said in these days about the "New Woman" and we are wondering whether she is simply a progressive woman. It is a well-known fact that members of the legal profession are gifted with a keenness of intellect which enables them to solve the most difficult problems and answer the most perplexing questions. Among our guests is a celebrated lawyer. He has also been a faithful member of the schoolboard, serving as its chairman for several years. He is very energetic on election days and sees to it that the women arrive at the polls in ample time to vote. Last, but not least, he is an ex-mayor of our city. Now after all these varied experiences, combined with the aforesaid keenness of intellect, we feel sure that he if any one can throw some light on the subject. Ex-Mayor George F. Bean will respond to "The New Woman."

Mr. Bean said in part: He had always heard a woman's tongue was to be dreaded but had found that a woman's pen was more to be feared especially when upheld by the authority of a club for that was what brought him to his present position tonight. A.l would agree it was quite a proposition to follow the last speaker. His well-known reputation as humorist had been enhanced by what he had just said. The vaudevillism of the Unitarian church would languish without him. Mr. Bean said it was not his purpose to indulge in repartee. Reparteee was defined by Pat to Mike as saying on the spot what you think tomorrow. He defined his position on suffrage as not on the band wagon but in the rear. In speaking of the New Woman he would take the average not the extreme; the woman who is serious minded and willing to become the wife of a good man or a good wife of a man; the mother of good children, good because of her training. That was the type of the women of today notwithstanding the jokes on the New Woman. The New Woman must guard against too many currents of thought and activity. She devotes too much time and energy to non-essentials; tries to do too many things to to do them well; depends too much on organization. If the New Woman sees any wrong she proceeds to organize to right it. In illustration he told of the Millenium Guild and read extracts from a pamphlet explaining, which he said he did not deny as he did not understand it. Things which are worth while should be undertaken by individuals. He believed in Woman's clubs but organization should not exclude individual work. He called the age of 50 years ago the crinoline age, and today the age of messaline and rajah. Women occupy a different position today because of different ideas which enable them to do things which they could not have done 50 years ago. Fifty years ago women made soft soap instead of fudge and run candles instead of clubs. Today woman has a larger outlook because of a broader education. In closing he gave this toast, Woman—always indispensible; frequently indescribable, at all times adorable.

In calling upon Miss Helen Sylvester our youngest member Mrs. Bond said that we had been told that "children should be seen and not heard" and after we had arrived at an age when we considered ourselces grown up we were still expected to keep in the background when our elders were present. We have outgrown this idea along with many others, and today we feel that the only way to grow old gracefully is not to allow ourselves to grow old at all, but to keep in touch with the children and share with them our pleasures and our responsibilities.

Miss Sylvester gave a reading "Papa and the Boy" by J. L. Harbour, in her usual pleasing manner.

The audience were then entertained for an hour by Mr. Erastus Osgood in original monologues, and Miss Edith Ellis, soprano soloist. Miss Ellis sang three times each appearance receiving an enthusiastic encore. She had a charming personality a beautiful voice and showed thorough musical training. When donning wraps each club member could have said with Longfellow "This is my birthday, and a happier one was never mine."

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#### To Clean a Gas Range.

The loose parts of a gas range frequently become so greasy and dirty that they can scarcely be cleaned. Place these parts on the coals in the furnace when the fire is low and it will quickly burn them quite clean without injury.

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#### 900-Year-Old Church.

The nine hundredth anniversary of the opening for service of the Church of Greensted, Essex, built of oak trees split in half fifty-four years before the Norman conquest, occurred recently. A special celebration is proposed.—London Mail.

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#### Just Before the Fight.

"So you are on your way to propose to Miss Pickelle?" "You bet! Wish me luck?" "Oh, I wish you luck, all right; but it won't do you a bit of good; I feel sure she is going to accept you."—Houston Post.

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#### Our Trouble.

Dr. Orison Swett Marden, discussing success in New York, said: "Economy is the road to financial success—and most people in this impatient age try to do the trip in costly, high-speed autos."

## FACTS AND FOLKS

Dr. C. F. McKenzie, a medical missionary in Kinwha, China, gave a most interesting talk before the Christian Endeavor society in the Baptist vestry last evening.

The Baptist Brotherhood met in the church vestry last Friday evening. Mr. Rice gave an entertaining exhibition of sleight of hand and there was speaking and a general good time.

The gates at the railroad crossing on Winn street are out of commission and the gate tender is obliged to flag the street when trains are passing by.

George William Buchanan of New York city is visiting here. He will stop over for the Towanda club annual banquet Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Colgate of Wilmington for many years residents of Woburn were in town Saturday to attend the Woodside golden wedding.

Miss Rena Van Valkenberg of Holyoke spent the week end with Miss Madeline Winn of Johnson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Aigier and daughter of Jamaica Plains spent the week end at the home of Mr Theodore Pierce, of Lexington st.

Mr. Montgomery of Mishawum road, who has been ill at the Homeopathic hospital, has returned to his home.

Dr. and Mrs. Bush and Master "Billie" of Brookline are visiting Mrs. Frank Hawkins of Lexington street.

Mr. Horace Trull, a student at the Worcester Technology spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Trull of Main street.

Miss Eleanor Ray is confined to her home on Eaton avenue with a severe attack of the grippe.

Mr. Harold Early of Andover spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Mr. Bertram Cass, the well known singer of this city is ill at his home on Eaton avenue.

Stephen S. Bean, of Brown university spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bean.

J. Foster Deland left yesterday for Washington.

Miss Marjorie Luey of Greenfield is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Harold P. Johnson, of Fairmount street.

There will be state inspection at the Armory tomorrow evening. This will be the last inspection before the company departs for Washington.

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### INFORMAL MUSICAL

An informal musical and literary evening was enjoyed at the home of Miss Helen Deland on the twenty-second. Those who took part in the evening's program were Misses Mary Baldwin, Edna Felch, Florence and Helen Deland; Messrs Gunar Ekman, Guy Marion, L. Haskell White of Reading, William Ashworth of Newton. The program and decoration were appropriate to the day.

———o-o-o———

Mrs. M. S. Watson of North Woburn, and a friend from out of town, left today for the South.

Charles R. Carter, and a friend, from New York, were the guests of Mrs. W. W. Hill over the holiday

**"Method in Madness."**

**"Why do you always insist on talking about the weather to your barber?" "You wouldn't have me talk about anything so exciting as politics to a man who is handling a razor, would you?"**

## NORTH WOBURN

Never was North Woburn more shocked than on Saturday morning, when it was known that Miss Grace E. Warren had passed beyond this life during the night, and that the genial, happy, carefree girl, whom every one knew and who was loved by many, had gone from sight forever.

Miss Grace E. Warren, who was the daughter of Mrs. Susie Winter, was born in Waterbury, Conn. February 27, 1896, and died at her home 79 Elm street, North Woburn on Saturday morning February 22, 1913, aged 16 years, 11 months 25 days, after a short illness of cerebro spinal meningitis. The funeral was held at 3.30 Saturday afternoon with Rev. Geo. H. Tilton officiating and many beautiful flowers bore silent token of love for the dead, and sympathy for the mother, for Grace was "the only child of her mother and she a widow." Mrs. Winter moved from Waterbury to North Woburn when Grace was a little child, and she attended public school, church and Sabbath school, here and had many friends among the young people. In her home she was a veritable sun-beam, having an inexhaustible fund of merriment and good cheer, fond of music, with rare gift of mimicry she was the life of her home and Mrs. Winter has the deep sympathy of the whole village in her sad bereavement. Interment was at Woodbrook.

"We shall all go home to our
Father's house,
Our Father's house in the skies,
Where the hope of our souls shall
have no blight,
And our love no broken ties:
We shall roam on the banks of the
River of Peace
And bathe in its blissful tide;
And one of the joys of our Heaven
will be—
The little girl that died."

Miss Florence Elson and friends were in North Woburn yesterday and attended church.

Mrs. Grace Greenleaf of Boston spent the holiday in North Woburn

Wilbur Burleigh, with a party of friends, enjoyed Mary Garden in Grand Opera, Saturday night, and yesterday attended a grand recital in Symphony hall.

Charles Carter and Mr. French, both of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill, for a few days.

Mrs. Lottie A. Greene received a letter of sympathy in her illness and a beautiful bouquet of flowers, from the Pomona grange, No. 23 at Weston.

Mrs. Nellie Kendall of Lake avenue is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Hobbs of Hampton N. H.

———o-o-o———

**Thought Wins.**

**A sound body is essential for physical exertion, but it should be accompanied by a well-disciplined mind in order to attain the best results in any profession, business or sport. A New England college president is endeavoring to stimulate mental activity among his students for the purpose of making them better equipped for their future calling. This educator's belief is that the best way to make an athlete is to teach him first to think, and that the best way to make a good man is to train his mind so neither he nor another can make the worse appear to him the better reason.**

**Intellectual attainments are necessary in every calling. The student who neglects his opportunities to develop his mental powers is very foolish, for when he goes out into the world to earn a livelihood he will find that the thinking man is the one who gets ahead. On the sporting fields the clear thinking athlete is the most successful, easily outstripping his slower comrades. Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and the thinking student soon learns to be thorough in all his efforts.**

**Slight Mistake.**

**"I understand you went over to Crimson Gulch and lynched the wrong man?" "No," replied Three-Finger Sam. "You can't lynch the wrong man in Crimson Gulch. We jest got Piute Pete a little bit ahead of his turn."**

## TOWANDA NEARING THE WINNING GOAL

**In 13th Week of Mystic Valley League Adds to its Lead in Bowling and General Average**

Towanda club has increased its lead in general average to 6 points and in the bowling section to 3 points in the Mystic Valley league series. The club has cinched the former prize, and stands fair to win the other. In billiards it is third, and cannot finish better than fourth. In pool it is second with a possibility of sharing first honors with Medford. In whist it is third, with possibilities of bettering its position.

General average: Towanda 10, Kernwood 16, Melrose 17, Calumet 17 1-2, Central 18 1-2, Malden 18 1-2, Medford 22 1-2, Highland 24.

Bowling standing—Towanda 39-13, Central 36-16, Melrose 31-21, Calumet 27-25, Highland 21-31, Kernwood 20-32, Medford 18-34, Malden 16-36.

Billiard standing—Malden 34-5, Malden 28-11, Calumet 28-11, Towanda 23-16, Melrose 15-23, Highland 11-27, Central 8-31, Medford 8-31.

Pool standing—Medford 30-9, Towanda 27-12, Kernwood 25-14, Malden 21-18, Highland 20-19, Calumet 16-23, Central 12-27, Melrose 5-34.

Whist standing—Melrose 28-11, Central 27-12, Towanda 24-15, Malden 22-17, Calumet 19-20, Medford 15-24, Highland 10-29.

Individual standing—Bowling, Brown is third with 103 10-39; Billiards, Elliott is fourth with 136 2-12; pool, Leathe is second with 71 5-13.

———o-o-o———

### Winchester 7—Lexington 1

The hockey game between Winchester and Lexington high school teams at the Arena, Boston, last Satufday morning was one of the best ever played there. A large number of rooters accompanied both teams.

The Winchester team work was of superior order and the individual playing of Capt. Warren Goddu couldn't be bettered. His shooting the puck was fast and accurate. He scored 5 goals, and his cleverness was responsible for all the goals that his team scored. His brother Lloyd also played well, as did Wood and Tutein for Winchester.

Lexington played and fought hard but there was nothing to it, but Winchester. Watts, E. Viano, Briggs and Hill played hard for the losers. The summary:

| W.H.S. | | L.H.S. |
|---|---|---|
| Tutein lw | | rw Watts |
| W. Goddu r | | r E. Viano, Tobin |
| L. Goddu c | | c J. Viano |
| Hilton rw | | lw Hill |
| Woods cp | | cp Briggs |
| Phippen p | | p Walker, McDonald |
| Heath g | | g Mitchie |

Score, W. H. S. 7, L. H. S. 1. Goals caged, By W. Goddu 5, L. Goddu, Tutein Hill. Referee, Bower of Arlington high. Time, Two 20 minute periods.

### Posse Gym 29— Winchester H. S. Girls 28

A hotly contested game in the Winchester high gym last Ssturday afternoon between the Posse Gym girls' team and Winchester H. S. girls ended in the close score of 29 to 28. The excitement was intense and the outcome of the game was in the balance till the timers whistle blew. It was one of the hardest fought games which ever

MORE

took place in the gym. For Winchester, Miss Barbara Wellington played excellent ball, scoring 10 baskets, while the local team, as a whole, played well. For the visitors, Miss Parker, was the star, scoring 7 goals. She was older than the rest of the girls and her experience aided her team greatly. The summary:

| Posse Gym | | Winchester H.S. |
|---|---|---|
| Miss Gilpin rf | | lb Miss Ayer |
| Miss Parker lf | | rb Miss McEwen |
| Miss Brown c | | c Miss Lewis |
| Miss Pyne rb | | lf Miss Foster |
| Miss Money rb | | |
| Miss Wilder lb | | rf Miss Wellington |

Score, Posse 29, W. H. S. 28. Goals from floor, Miss Parker 7, Miss Gilpin 4, Miss Brown 3, Miss Wellington 10, Miss Foster 2. Goals from fouls, Miss Parker, Miss Lewis 4. Referee, Miss Quinlan, Umpire, Miss Comerford. Scorer, Miss Trott. Timer, Mr. Swett. Time 15 minute halves. Attendance 200.

## GLEN RIDGE CLUB SUPPER AND SOCIAL

**Marion's Boiler House scene of Festive Event.**

The Glen Ridge club gave a supper in John Marion's boiler house, Lexington street, Saturday evening in commemoration of Washington's birthday. The room was most attractively decorated with flags, bunting and chinese lanterns. Each member of the club had exerted her utmost culinary skill and the tables were bountifully laden with the results and a delicious supper was served to about 85 guests. The doxology was sung by the entire company as grace and at the conclusion of the supper Mrs. Sumner Gould, president of the club, extended a welcome to all the guests and paid a glowing tribute to the memory of George Washington. Mrs. Phllip Doherty followed with an interesting paper on the life of Washington. Patriotic songs were then sung by the entire company, after which dancing was indulged in until 10.30. Music was furnished by an orchestra of three pieces from Boston. The committe having the affair in charge was Mrs. Arthur Cox, chairman; Mrs. Philip Doherty, Mrs. Charles Flagg Mrs. Lewis Menchin and Miss Evelyn Menchin, and they have reason to be proud of their success.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peirce, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tufts, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox, Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menchin, Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Menchin, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Philbrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Flagg, Mr. John Cummings, Mr. Roland Marshall, Mr. G. Hanson Foster, Mr. Raymond Cox, Mr. Henry Cox, Mr. Otis Menchin, Mr. Ernest Nichols, Mr. Gardner Peirce, Mr. Robert Cummings, Mr. Stephen Cummings, Mr. Lester Remington, Mrs. Charles Cummings, Miss Evelyn Menchin, Miss Ethel Menchin, Miss Doris Carswell, Miss Edith Fowle, Miss Mamie Fowle, Miss Ruth Menchin, Miss Alice Nichols, Miss Ruth Nichols, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Gertrude Peirce, Miss Edith Peirce Mrs. H. B. Blye, Mrs. A. N. Fezette, Miss Sadie Cummings, Miss Mary Dorr, Miss Margaret Cuthill, Miss Bernice Fezette, Mrs. March, Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Oigier, Jamaica Plain, Miss Oigier, Mr. Harold Early, Andover, Mr. Fred Boswell, Mr. Henry Preston, Mr. Harold Ames, Mr. George Menchin, Mr. Edward Virville, Mrs. William Flagg, Mrs. Frank Marion, Miss Gertrude Marion, Miss Catherine McCarron, Miss Sallie Fisher, Miss Margaret Pepper, Miss Alice Brady, Mr. Frank Brady, Mrs. John Winn, Mrs. Seaver, Miss Susan Gustin, Mr. William Sanderson, Mr. Howard Foster.

The affair was in charge of a competent committee from the Glen Ridge club. Mrs. Arthur Cox, chairman, C. H. Flagg, Mrs Louis Menchin, Miss Evelyn Menchin, Mrs. Philip Doherty.

## A NOTABLE TRIBUTE OF LOVE AND ESTEEM

Continued from Page 1

May the sunset of your being
Tinted be with "golden" ray
Is the toast we wish to greet you
With, this "Golden Wedding Day."
Lillian Baxter Soles

Everett: Feb. 22 ,1913-

The guests came from far and near, and included many former residents who refused to be frightened by a little rain. There were a large number of the city's older residents, and the occasion might easily have been mistaken for a family reunion, so universal was the happiness. Music lent its charm, the Shubert trio playing throughout the evening. Refreshments were served by a corps of attentive young women, this feature being under the direction of Caterer Charles Young of Winchester.

Upon a large table in one corner of the reception hall, were displayed the anniversary gifts, a remarkable collection in variety and value, and number. Prominent among the collection of tokens of esteem were sundry gifts in gold coin, totalling $300. Mrs. Woodside received a necklace of gold beads, and Mr. Woodside an ebony cane with richly chased gold head. These two gifts were from the children and grandchildren. The several organizations, fraternal and patriotic, with which the twain are affiliated were represented by substantial offerings. Upon the gift tables were shown the framed marriage certificate of half a century ago, the plate upon which was engraved the pretty and appropriate invitations to the anniversary observance, and present day photographs, and daguerreotypes of 50 years ago of Mr. and Mrs. Woodside.

The details of the successful function were carefully arranged by the daughter of the house, Miss Lucy A. Woodside, and were efficiently executed by Mr. A. L. Perham who acted as Master of Ceremonies.

George Henry Woodside and Miss Sarah Ann Amber were married at East Boston Sunday, February 22, 1863, by Rev. William C. High, a Methodist minister. To meet his wedding engagement Mr. Woodside drove in a sleigh from Woburn to East Boston, and after the ceremony he and his bride drove back in a blinding snowstorm to their new home in the then town of Woburn.

Mr. Woodside was born in Georgetown, P.E.I:, October 28, 1841, son of Joseph and Jane (Stedman) Woodside. His parents came to Massachusetts six years later. For 30 years he was in the employ of the old George F. Blake Mfg. company. Five years ago he was struck by a shifting engine and sustained injuries that necessitated his retirement from active labor. He has been for many years affiliated with Crystal Fount lodge, I.O.O.F., and is a past noble grand of that lodge. He was largely instrumental in the institution of the Hope Rebekah Lodge and of Woburn encampment I.O.O.F. and was the first chief patriarch of the latter. He is a member of Mishawum lodge, A.O.U.W., and associate member of Post 33, G.A.R.

Mrs. Woodside was born in Provincetown September 26, 1845, daughter of Charles and Jane (Vose Amber. She was the first president of W.R.C. 84, and has been prominent in patriotic work, having served as department aid and inspector and as National aid. She is a member and press correspondent of the local W.C.T.U. a past noble grand of Hope Rebekah lodge and a member of the P.N.G. association and the Ladies' Deputies' association.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodside, who live at 38 Mt. Pleasant street, have three children. George B. and Lucy A. Woodside of Woburn and Mrs. Elias Padgett of Green Cove Springs, Fla. There are six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.


**Walnut Hall Theatre**
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
**Tuesday Evening**
One Big Two Hour Show at 8 o'clock
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
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ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS

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# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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## FACTS AND FOLKS

The steam fire engine of this city, which was condemned by state inspectors was sent away yesterday for repairs, and another came to replace it.

* * * * * *

Thomas Marrinan of the Woburn Machine company, who has been ill at his home on Fairmount street, is repidly recovering.

* * * * * *

The school committee will meet tonight for its regular monthly meeting.

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Prof. Cyrus Durgin, principal of the Lowell Normal school, is to speak to the girls of the Woburn high school, in the school hall, Friday morning.

* * * * * *

Mrs. N. S. Brown, who is spending a few weeks with friends in Medford, was in this city yesterday

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Miss Edith Smith and Miss Mildred Fox have returned from a snowshoeing trip in the White Mountains with the Appalachian club. While away they stopped at Jackson, N. H. They report a very enjoyable trip, and good snow shoeing.

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Friends of Richard G. Preston of Lexington, formerly of this city, will be glad to hear that he is rapidly recovering from a recent operation, at a Boston hospital.

* * * * * *

Mr. J. W. Johnson and family are expected to arrive home from their West Indies trip Thursday.

* * * * * *

Dr. James N. Stuart, inspector of slaughtering says in his report for 1912 that during the year he stamped as fit for market the carcasses of 4162 pigs. Of this number 3382 pigs were the property of John J. Scannell, Russell street.

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Jack Riley was visiting friends here Sunday. Jack is now located in Wakefield managing the ice cream and confectionery store owned by Walsh and Mahoney of this city.

* * * * * *

John E. Burke of Lynn, accompanied by his wife was a visitor in Woburn Sunday. Mr. Burke was for many years foreman at the James Skinner leather factory, and served several terms in the Woburn common council under the old city charter.

* * * * * *

Mayor Henchey has called a special meeting of the city council for next Thursday evening. Two jurors will be drawn to serve on the criminal jury for Middlesex county which sits at Lowell on March 10.

* * * * * *

Ex-Alderman G. William Buchanan is on from New York to attend the annual dinner at the Towanda club tomorrow night.

* * * * * *

Miss Lillian Hubbard has returned to her home from the Choate hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis a short time ago.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Carl Gustafson is ill at her home on Newbury street.

* * * * * *

Five new cases of measles were reported to the local Board of Health today.

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The board of public works did not meet last evening as intended, to select highways where work on the replacement of water mains shall be done this season. Commissioner Wallace was unable to attend, and the other members decided to postpone action until next Monday evening.

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The regular weekly meeting of the board of health scheduled for this afternoon was cancelled.

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## THE M. E. C. WERE ENTERTAINED

The M.E.C. met at the home of Nellie Byron last night and after the regular routine of business pertaining to the dance which they will hold March 28 was over, refreshments were served and the evening was given over to pleasure. Those present were: Mae Hooper, Gertrude Hooper, Margaret Dwyer Elizabeth Dwyer, Jennie Queenin, Nellie Queenin, Mary Byron, Nellie Byron, Julia Cogan, Margaret Cogan, Mary Cairns, Lizzie Kerrigan, Mae Mulrenan, and Katherine Mulrenan.


# Notice to the Public!

In odrer to set at rest all doubt in the minds of my many friends and customers, whose confidence and good will I have enjoyed for years, I hereby announce that I am still doing first class work at popular prices at the old stand, 474 Main street.

**This is the original**

## S. GORIN SHOE REPAIRING ESTABLISHMENT

the firm name which has become a household word throughout the city, and any effort to create the impression that we have removed to other quarters, is absolutely untrue and misleading.

I am now in a better position than ever to give my trade the best of stock and workmanship at the following prices:

**Ladies' Taps, 25c**

**Men's Taps, 35c**

**Rubber Heels, 35c**

**Men's Hand Sewed Taps, 65c**

**Ladies' Hand Sewed Taps, 50c**

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

**TAKE NO BLUFFS**

**Remember I am still at the Old Stand**

## 474 MAIN STREET

**Next Door to Bakery**

**Opposite E. E. Gray Grocery Store**

**WOBURN, MASS.**

**WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS**


## PLEASING PROGRAM LAST EVENING

**Anita Singing Orchestra in Baraca Course**

The third and last entertainment in the Baraca course was held in Lyceum hall last evening and proved to be the finest that the class has ever offered to a Woburn audience. The Anita Singing orchestra was the attraction billed and from their entrance to the finale there was something doing every minute. Miss Mildred Parker the violinist, captivated her audience with her music and her delightful personality added much to the songs. Miss Sylvia Hausch charmed every one by the clear birdlike notes of her flute and Miss McAteer's performance on the 'cello and her delightful singing in the Cuckoo song will long be remembered. One of the delightful numbers on the program was a cornet solo by Miss Barnard, after which she gave the various army calls. It was a unique number and called forth hearty applause from her delighted audience.

Miss Smith accompanied the various numbers and her sympathetic playing added the finishing touch to all the numbers. Mrs. Virginia Dunbar, under whose leadership the clan is gathered, presided at the drums and also gave a number of readings. Her rendering of "A little Con" was especially appreciated. The songs in costume were unique and out of the ordiary run of musical attractions. There is no doubt that if the Baraca class is able to secure this delightful company next year, there will be very few vacant seats.

———o-o-o———

## WOBURN KNIGHTS EXEMPLIFY DEGREE

Woburn Council 77, K. of C. held a largely attended meeting Sunday afternoon at which the first degree was conferred upon a class of six candidates. While the degree work was going on music was furnished by Dr. J. L. Carroll of Lowell, pianist and solos were sung by S. F. Coogin, Henry McCarthy, and Joseph McCarten all of Lowell. The degree work was exemplified by the local degree team.

District Deputy William F. Thornton spoke on the good of the order. Refreshments were served. A large delegation of Lowell Knights attended the meeting, more than 25 making the trip.

———o-o-o———

## S. OF V. COMEDIES

Charles Bowers, Winn Camp 66, S. of V., ladies auxiliary and club, will present Tuesday evening, Mar. 11, in their spacious hall, two one-act comedies entitled, "That Rascal Pat" and "Rubber Boots." A talented cast has been selected and rehearsals are now going on under the able direction of Maurice Greene. After the show, dancing will be enjoyed, music to be furnished by Shinquin's orchestra.

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## MISSION CIRCLES TO HOLD MEETING

The Woman's Home and Foreign mission circles will hold a meeting this evening, at the home of Mrs. W.E. Blodgett, 14 Mishawum Road at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. Lattimer, a missionary in China who is spending a furlough in this country, will be present and give a talk on her work. Tea will be served. A silver offering will be taken. A special invitation is extended to young women.

———o-o-o———

Read the JOURNAL.

## AT THREE SCORE AND FIFTEEN

**T. Marvin Parker, Civil War Veteran, is Seventy-five years of Age Today**

T. Marvin Parker, everybody knows him by his middle name, admits that he was born at Lebanon, Me., 75 years ago today. Marvin has played many a funny part in amateur theatricals in his day, but he says "Seventy-five years old is no joke." He meets the occasion with an optimistic smile and is as cheery as when the writer first met him in 1872.

At that time he was bookkeeper for A. E. Thompson, grocer, whose old time store was where the Caldwell furniture house now is. Marvin held that position for 25 years.

He came to Woburn when he was 20 and has been making friends and keeping them ever since. It was from here that he enlisted in Co. K. 39th regiment Mass. volunteers. He is a member of the Co. K. veteran association and of Post 161 G.A.R. He was on duty in Washington in April 1865, and attended Ford's theater the night before Lincoln's assassination in that playhouse.

Marvin is now superintendent of the Bay State Mop company, and says he never felt better in his life than he does on his 75th birthday.

———o-oxo———

## CONDITION OF WALTER HARGROVE MUCH IMPROVED

The many friends of Walter Hargrove of the Woburn JOURNAL chapel, who has been critically ill with pneumonia for the past ten days will be pleased to learn that his condition is much improved today. Dr. V. C. Stewart the attending physician said this morning that the crisis had been passed. The condition of the patient was almost normal, and that barring unlooked for unfavorable developments he would soon completely recover his health.

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**The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra La**

Major Henry C. Hall received a letter today from Captain John P. Crane who is spending the winter months at Camden, S. C. where the mercury stands at 75 above, and where the flowers are in bloom. Capt. Crane enclosed in support of his statement blossoms of violets, asters and honeysuckle. The captain has made a pilgrimage to the Camden battlefield where Gen. DeKalb was wounded while serving under General Gates.

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## PATRICK J. FALLON SR. BROKE WRIST YESTERDAY

Patrick J. Fallon Sr. of 134 Garfield avenue fell yesterday afternoon while at work at the Murray Patent Leather factory, and broke his left arm at the wrist. Mr. Fallon was walking down one of the runs at the shop, and stepping from the run lost his balance, the injury resulting. Dr. Thomas E. Caulfield set the broken bone and Mr. Fallon is resting comfortably at his home today.

———o-o-o———

## GREEK BREAKS ARM IN BRUSHING MACHINE

Charles Milonas a Greek employed at the Beggs and Cobb factory Winchester, broke his left arm at the shoulder yesterday afternoon. He got caught in a brushing machine. Dr. Thomas E. Caulfield was called and set the arm.

## NO LICENSE POLICY COMMENDED

**Plumbing Inspector Dinneen Finds Proofs of Prosperity in Building Increase**

Is there anybody in Woburn who believes that the no-license policy adopted by the voters in recent years has handicapped or in any way retarded prosperity? Persons inclined to that theory are hereby advised to read the annual report of Plumbing Inspector Maurice Dinneen or else get in touch with that gentleman personally for positive proof that the city has been consistently growing more and more prosperous since it entered the no-license column.

Judging from the tone of his report the plumbing inspector is an ardent no license advocate, and he deviates from the usual custom of department heads in submitting annual reports, in order to show just how much no license has helped the plumber. He quotes the erection in two no-license years (1911 and 1912) of 70 substantial tenements, accomodating 100 families as absolute proof that the policy is helping the growth of the city in a manner that should cause the voters to keep the municipality in the no-license column permanently. Mr. Dinneen says in part:

"The whole number of plumbing permits issued for the year was 183, an increase of 9 over the preceding year. The permits were divided as follows 32 for dwelling houses, and 151 for additions, alterations and repairs." Mr. Dinneen goes on to say with refreshing candor

"Thirty two substantial dwellings in the last year! Thirty eight in 1911! Seventy with tenements sufficient for a hundred families, and in the fourth and fifth years of 'no-license.'

"Enough to wreathe in smiles the face of a frowning pessimist! Enough to satisfy the civic pride of an ardent optimist! Enough to convince the average citizen that temperance and prosperity are here to stay! And enough to assure the tireless plumber continued employment at profitable rates.

"Our plumbing ordinances as a whole are very satisfactory. There are a few minor points that need to be corrected and I hope to bring them to the attention of the city council early in the coming year."

**Not Like the National Game.**

Geraldine—"Did you ever play kissing games?" Gerald—"Yes, and I remember them as games that didn't have to be called on account of darkness."


**A Marvel of Accuracy, Thinness and Beauty**

**The**

## HAMILTON WATCH

This is the watch that is proved by actual records to be carried by 56 per cent of the railroad men of American roads where Time Inspection is enforced.

We can sell you the complete watch, or we can supply a Hamilton movement fitted to your present watch case. All sizes for men and women.

## Smith & Varney's

**A Jewelry Store Since 1871.**

**THE STORE YOU ALL KNOW**


## GENEROUS RECOGNITION OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

**Rev. Henry C. Parker, 25 Years a Local Pastor, Receives Gift of Foreign Trip**

Rev. Henry C. Parker will round out 25 years of service as pastor of the Unitarian church in April. The women of the parish, to accentuate the anniversary year, and express in a tangible way the affection in which the pastor is held by his people, have raised a fund amply sufficient to give Rev. and Mrs. Parker a summer trip abroad. Mrs. J. F. Ramsdell and Mrs. N. S. Watson were joint chairmen of the fund committee.

Rev. and Mrs. Parker will sail June 28, and after a trip through England and Scotland will reach Paris in time to attend the International convention of Liberal Religions which will be of worldwide interest. Later the party will tour the Continent. The congretulations of a wide circle of friends will attend the beloved pastor and wife.

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## LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION MEETINGS POSTPONED

Owing to illness the meetings of the L.T.L. will be postponed until further notice.


**Read THE JOURNAL**

# FREE LECTURE

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

**of Woburn, cordially invites you and your friends to attend a**

## Lecture on Christian Science

**To be delivered by**

## Judge Clifford P. Smith, C. S. B.

**Member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., in**

## Lyceum Hall, Sunday, March 2, 1913

**AT 3 O'CLOCK, P. M.**

**Admission Free** **Without Ticket**

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**Developing and Printing Artistic Novelties**

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**13 Montvale Avenue, Woburn**

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If we could have all our customers compare the price of our Hot Water Bottles with the same grade at other stores we would not have bottles enough to supply our customers.

There is no question that at some time or another nearly everyone requires the use of a good bottle, and for this reason you should own a guaranteed one.

### The Maximum Bottle

This is the one bottle we are pleased to sell. Being made of the finest material it is guaranteed for two years, which means that if any imperfection does not materialize in two years it is positive proof there is none.

**PRICE $1.67**

Agents for the Famous Kantleek Line of Rubber Goods.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1913.

## HELP!!

Every once in so often there comes a proposition from some industry—we will call it industry, although usually the promoters are industrious only in their own behalf—that if the city or citizens will grant them some concession they will establish a new business in the community. Woburn is very familiar with such propositions and several times its people, and at least once the city itself, have put their hands into their pockets thinking to bring a good thing into the city which should provide labor for our working people and make business for our merchants. The late George A. Hobbs, formerly propeietor of this paper, with that shrewd, keen Yankee vision which so characterized him, had very decided views on all such schemes. He always said, and time has vindicated his judgment, that any business which was brought here under forced conditions in such fashion could not exist; that Woburn had natural facilities for the transacting of certain lines of industry and that given a fair show they could be run on their own bottom without being locally coddled, and that any business which could not finance itself was not worth the having.

The latest illustration of this attempt to help in a "Needy" industry, save the mark! was the proposition of a certain oil company to locate in Woburn, provided the city would build a street for it down to the edge of the swamp, where they could locate because of securing the land at a low price, and this was coupled with the assurance on the part of the promoters of this scheme that wherever this company had put in its plant the price of petroleum products always fell, for there was war to the knife between it and the great corporation which has practically controlled the cost of this product for many years. The city bit in good shape. At an expense of about one thousand dollars it built a road down to the tanks of this needy company, controlled, by the way, by a man who could have afforded to have bought the whole city of Woburn and thrown it into the ocean, had he so chosen.

Now as to the results and the gain on the part of our citizens who built that road. Ask any unfortunate who owns an automobile as to how much the price of gasolene has fallen since the city spent this neat little sum. Ask him further how much cheaper he can get gasolene from this concern than from the terrible monster whom they assured us (when they wanted us to build this road) it was their purpose to strike wherever they could get in a blow. Not only is there no competition and the price of gasolene soaring, but every man who has a car is spotted, and rightly so, by the assessors and helps contribute his quota towards the repayment of this loan to construct this road which was built by the city to help this struggling industry.

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## NOW WHAT?

At the very height of the educational fever for commercial high schools, courses in salesmanship, domestic science courses for the girls, the contemplation of which, has made those poorer communities which have had severe struggles to finance the "three R's" and college preparation, minimum requirements by law, somewhat envious of those communities favored with larger school budgets, comes now Dr. David Snedden, Commissioner of the State Board of Education, and startles us with this declaration: "The public is coming to doubt the efficiency of the commercial high school and of household science courses in the schools, and so there is need for continuation schools. There is now a bill before the legislature providing that when a community is ready, the school committee can make part time schools compulsory."

There have even been those advanced thinkers on education, who have said that the pendulum has swung too far in the direction of vocational training, to the detriment of the fundamentals, and it is hard to see how, in the short school term and the few school hours of the day, the school can be expected to make a skilled carpenter or mechanic of a lad of fourteen, while still assuring him of the bare necessities of education in reading, writing and arithmetic.

Where are we at? Do we not do well in Woburn to make the best use of the money at our disposal, to study the problem, and when more funds are available, take advantage of the very best results arising from educational experiments in other communities? It is wiser for a ship with none too small sail and crew to keep on a tried course, than with limited equipment to make costly excursions into other courses, the advantages of which have not been crystalized into an undoubted fact.

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There is "something doing" in New York educational circles. The newly elected president of New York city's Board of Education, Thomas W. Churchill, is making sweeping changes. It is thought that William H. Maxwell, city superintendent of schools, will resign. Superintendent Maxwell is an insistent advocate of detail control, while Churchill believes in laying down a general policy, and permitting principals to enforce details at their own discretion. Maxwell has insistently demanded an absolute conformity in school courses, and in enforcing his machine policy has made numerous enemies among teachers throughout the city. "Teachers," says President Churchill, "differ in method and temperament. The men and women in the New York city school system are of a high order of intelligence. I think they will do better work if allowed certain discretionary powers. It is not possible to run a school system on the same lines as a factory."

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President-elect Wilson on Friday made his last trip to his Philadelphia dentist before inauguration. He was asked if the dentist talked politics to him. "Yes," said Mr. Wilson, "but I was in no position to answer."

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Practical illustration of the "manly art." A pugilist named Honey Mellody was arraigned in Boston the other day on a charge of beating his wife. There's harmony for you.

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The Bull Moose was Hale and hearty on his first birthday. He's a Bird. Woburn progressives a-Dorr him, and that's True, too.

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As General Rosalie Jones' suffragettes marched through the streets of Baltimore, the "Johnnies" shot glances at them.

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The imprisoned suffragettes in London have gone on a hunger strike. They belong to the "I-won't-eats."

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"Dode" is bustling about with a Boulevard in his pocket.

### Bad Both Ways.

Knicker—"It is terrible the way parents make their babies work at night." Youngpop—"And it is terrible the way babies make their parents work at night."—New York Sun.

### Indecision.

**The tragedy of life is indecision. They bury suicides at the crossroads for that is where lurks all tragedy—the indecision of which way to choose. —E. Temple Thurston.**

# WINCHESTER

## DR. CONRAD ADDRESSED FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

The regular meeting of the Fortnightly club was held in the Town hall yesterday afternoon, with an address by Rev. A. Z. Conrad D. D. on "The Woman Worth While in the Modern World." There was a large and appreciative audience, and Dr. Conrad said in part:

"This is woman's era, and no one can foretell what heights they may attain on the ladder of fame. In the past, man has dictated what should be done, but now woman is waking to her privilege and rights. The modern woman has a mind of her own and exercises it concerning her own ideas of right and wrong.

"This world conquest concerns woman as well as man, and women can enter into the contest without losing the least bit of their feminine charms, or their womanhood and tenderness. Women have too long failed to realize the force of their personality. But now they are no longer satisfied to be petted, or contented in occupying a negative responsibility. Now no good woman is willing to be petted. She wants to take part in constructive affairs.

"Women have been prophets as well as men. Joan of Arc was only one of those who have felt the spirit of necessity call to them. The modern woman has striking power and constructive ability which place her in the forefront of action all over the world and especially in America. She understands the problems confronting civilization today.

"The worth-while woman will have written over her heart and soul, 'Fidelity.' The woman worth while leaves no broken hearts or sorrow to others. She is persuasive and lifted by ideals and draws others to a higher level. The woman worth while today is the woman who will stand for her own cause and make it known. By her consistency she will uplift the cause for right, and a general improvement in all things will be the result. She will truly be a woman worth while to the modern world.

"The woman worth while has obligations for all duties and responsibilities, politically as well as domestically, and she should understand the political situation. Justice has found its own and women will be called upon, and at no distant day, to discharge duties involving politics. It is God's will and will be so.

"The woman worth while is modest as well as independent, and this she will be. The worth while woman recognizes loyalty to home, husband, family, and her country. She should hate gossip. She will recognize her duty and be strong in the face of danger and peril. She must be acquainted with education and the social conditions of her community."

Women's clubs are a blessing to the country. They tend to better conditions and improve individuals and community alike. Their programs contain papers on every conceivable subject, the outlook for their associations is very brilliant."

* * * * * *

It is rumored that the Winchester post office department has made application at Washington for permission to add three more men to the carrier staff. The motive is to give the people three deliveries a day all over the town.

* * * * * *

Philips highdefeated Winchester high school girls yesterday, 42 to 39 in a sensational basket ball game. The victors were forced to play at the top of their ability. At the close of the first period, Winchester H.S. was ahead, a condition hitherto unknown to Philips high this season. Captain Isabelle Kehoe of Phillips scored 17 baskets, and Captain Barbara Wellington of Winchester put away 13.

The pass work of Misses McEwen, Helen Lewis and Ruth Lewis gave Miss Wellington many opportunities to tally. The summary:

| Phillips H.S. | | Winchester H.S. |
|---|---|---|
| Miss Caproni rf | lb | Miss McEwen |
| Miss Munsey lf | rb | Miss Lewis |
| Miss Dennis lf | | |
| Miss Kehoe c | c | Miss R. Lewis |
| Miss Finnegan rb | lf | Miss Foster |
| Miss Ryer lb | rf | Miss Wellington |

Score, Phillips H.S. 42, Winchester H.S. 39. Goals from floor, Miss Kehoe 17, Miss Caproni 2, Miss Munsey, Miss Wellington 13, Miss Foster 5, Miss R. Lewis. Goals from fouls, Miss Kehoe 2, Miss R. Lewis. Goals from fouls, Miss Kehoe 2, Miss R. Lewis. Referee, Mrs. Eddy. Umpire, Miss Comeford. Scorer, Ramsdall. Timer, Lane. Time 20 minute halves. Attendance, 350.

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## COMING EVENTS

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.
February 27. 6.30 o'clock, annual banquet by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church.
February 27. Danbury Corner District school, North Congregational church.
February 28. Victrola concert at High school assembly hall.
March 2 Free Lecture on Christian
March 13. Armory assembly.
March 22. Afternoon Miss Langley's final assembly for the children.
March 24. The "Ten of Us Club" Music hall.
Science by Judge Clifford P. Smith, Lyceum Hall, 3 o'clock.
March 24 Recital by Miss Marion Burt, Concert Hall.
March 27. Armory assembly.
March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall, Montvale.
April 4. Tusitila Club drama, Music hall.
April 10. Srmory assembly.
April 16. Sons of Veterans Military ball.
April 16 Military ball by S. of V. Auxiliary and Club.
April 18. Armory 1 o'clock party.
April 19. Lyceum hall Hop afternoon and evening.

## HIDES $500 IN HER HAIR

**Ruse of Absent Housewife's Sister Saves Roll of Cash, and Thief Avoids Silver.**

Pittsburgh.—A daring burglar was outwitted by a woman's sagacity and cunning after he had entered the residence of Daniel J. Hurley, at No. 7050 Kedron avenue, Homewood, seeking a big sum of money, which he evidently knew was somewhere in the house.

The marauder, however, was neatly tricked by Miss Katherine Scanlon, a twenty-five-year-old sister of Mrs. Hurley, who secreted a roll of $500 in her hair, which she deftly coiled in a fetching coffure on her head.

Shortly after midnight Miss Scanlon, who had been left at home with the two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley, while they went out to a reception, heard some one downstairs in the dining-room. Going to the head of the stairs, she asked who was there.

When she heard heavy footsteps ascending the stairway the plucky young girl hurried into a bedroom, got the roll of money and hid it in her beautiful hair, which she had been arranging preparatory to retiring.

When the burglar entered the room Miss Scanlon coolly asked him what he wanted, and he replied:

"Money; I know it's here, too!"

The young woman declared the money had been paid out that day; but the burglar was not satisfied, and searched her and forced her to take all the clothes from the baby in his efforts to locate the money. Finally turning to Miss Scanlon, the robber said:

"There's a lot of silverware and stuff here; but I was after money. I don't want to harm you and the kid, so I'll say good-bye."

## PLAN TO AID CAR EMPLOYES

**Offer to Inaugurate Co-operative System Whereby Workers May Purchase Necessities at Cost.**

New York.—The inauguration of a co-operative plan for all employes of the New York subway and elevated lines and the surface lines of the New York Railways company which will enable them to purchase at cost the necessities of life, was announced by Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company and affiliated lines.

An increase of wages amounting to $150,000 a year also was announced, affecting about 3,500 men on the surface lines.

After the approval of the employes is received a store will be established stocked as a general grocery and meat market. It is declared that a saving of from 20 to 30 per cent. would result to the employes.

# TELLS OF ATROCITIES

## Writer Reveals Fiendish Acts Committed by Turks.

**Bulgar Soldiers, Maddened by Treatment of Their Countrymen, Show Moslem Troops—Women Are Horribly Mutilated.**

**Kabaktcha Village, near Tchatalja.—Owing partly to the fear of bloody vengeance to come for the horrors of this war, partly to more natural causes, great migratory changes are taking place in that rich eastern section of Turkey in Europe through which the Bulgars swept on their hurricane storm to Tchatalja. Though from all appearances the old regime of murder, mutilation and injustice will soon be forever ended, the fear-struck Turkish population is moving southward again toward Asia Minor, whence it came, while the Bulgar peasants of the Tchatalja district are fleeing as nervously north. Amid these scenes of exodus, one is led to think it may yet not be too late to bring some order in the Balkan racial chaos.**

Meanwhile, the Turks have waged the present conflict in their old style—burning, violating, massacring. Almost at the Bulgarian frontier the atrocious tale begins.

Well, the moment the war was declared the Turks began to loot and burn the Bulgar villages. But as the stern soldiers from the north pressed down, winning victory after victory, the Turkish population, perhaps rightly fearing vengeance in kind from the men who found their blood kin wronged and slain right and left, set off on a frantic migration to Constantinople, where they arrived in the pitiable state already known to the world. Of such Turks as stayed behind the Bulgars felt forced to kill some. Others they put to work with the army transports, still others they left in peace, their villages intact, just as one finds also Bulgar villages intact—where the Turks did not have time to do a thorough job.

"We expected," said a Bulgar officer with whom I talked at Tchatalja, "to find a rich and plenteous country as we neared Constantinople. We found instead—what you see, nothing! Hardly a living being! Utter devastation!"

I met an old Bulgarian woman near Tchorlu who was the first Red Cross nurse upon the ground after the terrible destruction at Lule Burgas. She said that on her way to the field hospital she was sent to the succor of a Greek village where the Turks had scattered ruin. Unlock your western ears now, and hear the truth. She found young girls lying naked by the roadside nearly dead. She found children stricken down by careless sabers. A housewife had been murdered as she kneaded her bread, the dough still on her hands. And in a bloody sack the Turks had gathered—women's breasts!

It is not difficult to verify such stories. They are common knowledge here. The Bulgar peasant has no imagination. He tells what he sees. I will give one more example. According to the Mohammedan religion, pork is unclean and is forbidden. For a Turk to kill a pig is thus considered a special insult to a Christian. The advancing Bulgars found many pigs shot down or stabbed in farm yards

The Bulgars began the war in a humane spirit, as such terms go in war time. But not a soldier in that army of 400,000 is ignorant now of certain fiendish evidence his comrades have witnessed. In the fighting at Tchatalja, the Bulgars, having advanced during the day, were frequently obliged to retire at night, leaving their wounded on the field.

When the next day's fortunes brought them again over the same ground they found only stripped bodies gruesomely hacked, while the officers' corpses had been mutilated in a way so much more disgusting than anything I have hitherto mentioned that I cannot even write of it. I think even kindly people in their tranquil homes across the world in America will understand the reason now, when I add that should the war continue, no more Turkish wounded will be sent north to be nursed in Bulgar hospitals. While the Bulgars pass hereafter there will be no Turkish wounded.

Doubtless there are many good Turks. No one who has seen the pale and delicate faces of the Moslem woman refugees can look on them without pity. But the basic fact remains: The ways of the Turk are not the ways of Europe.

## PRISON FOR LAZY MOTHER

**London Husband Says There Is Nothing the Matter With His Stay-Abed Wife.**

London.—How to deal with a woman who persistently stayed in bed was a problem presented to the Exeter magistrates when Margaret Whatley appeared on an adjourned charge of neglecting her two children.

The husband said that his wife went to bed on December 26, and he had not seen her up until she came to the court. It had been suggested that he should leave her starve. As far as he knew, there was nothing the matter with her.

The magistrates sent the woman to prison for four months at hard labor, specially requesting the medical officer and chaplain to look after her in the hope that regular discipline would restore her.


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**Three Times, 25 Cents**
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FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

TO LET—Half a house at 139 Pleasant street. Apply on premises.

TO LET—Small front office, central location, up one flight. Address J, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

TO LET—Large room, suitable for light manufacturing purposes. Centrally located on Main street. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-1 tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-14tf

TO LET—Store, 447 Main Street. Can be seen any time by addressing the JOURNAL Office. 2-24

GIRLS WANTED. Apply HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield, Mass. 2-25

TO LET—First-class tenement, Hanson court. Apply to JAMES SKINNER. 2-21

FOR SALE—1 100-egg Prairie State Incubator Been used only once. Can be seen Saturday or Sunday. GEORGE F. POLAND, 54 Nashua street, Woburn, Mass. 2-21

BOY WANTED—A bright boy for light machine work. Apply at the Woburn Gear Works, near the Montvale Station. 2-25

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# Children's Natural Way of Talking

## Improvement in School by Practice Under Proper Direction

### PUPILS ARE RESPONSIVE

By George Lincoln Clapp

Teachers generally believe that something should be done in school to increase and improve their pupils' power in talking. They think, properly enough, that talking can be improved by practice under proper direction. The most approved means for accomplishing their purpose seem to have been found in stories and history. Pupils are certainly more responsive on such subjects than on any other subjects chosen by the teachers. That should be noted, because it is specially significant Most pupils can memorize or partly memorize sentences, and even paragraphs fairly well understood, quite readily for short periods, that is, until the expected recitation has been completed. So they read the story, sometimes selected by themselves and sometimes by the teacher, and give back the gist of it to the teacher; they study the history lesson and recite it by topics and questions. That is about as near talking as they ever get in the school-room in school time in the upper elementary grades.

The work serves a worthy purpose, but unfortunately it proves quite inadequate for the purpose of developing good talkers. Nevertheless, it may have some value in that direction, but how much is problematical.

It is well known that many pupils in every class where such work is required fail to do it even passably well, although they can talk "like sixty" outside of school. They are urged, commanded, threatened, compelled—an absurd method for developing talkers. There is a reason. If this is the result in the upper grades, what is it in the lower grades? What is used there to make ready talkers, or are the pupils there considered too young to be trained to talk? Trained to talk! Why clamp them up to recitations? Why should they not really talk about interesting things, immediately connected with their lives, in the school room under the judicious direction of the teacher? Why should they not have the privilege of helping themselves with the help of the teacher? Generally before school age they are not trained to hop, skip and jump, run, climb, laugh, sing, and even talk in their own natural way. They do those things remarkably well. They have made a fine beginning without aid from the school. They do not appear to have lost anything by this let-alone policy. Who can show that they learn as much useful knowledge in the second five years of their lives as they do in the first five? That does not mean that they should continuewithout schooling by any means, but that the schools should recognize natural ways of learning and use real things in the environment, and go slowly on apartmental, compartmental, and departmental methods which allowed to run wild, especially in grades below those of the high school, and very often even there, cut up, dismember and separate widely knowledge that is as closely related as the limbs and senses of the human body are related. Observe how the machine affects the material. The machine is rigid, the material is flexible, malleable, and conformable under proper conditions, including temperature, physical and mental.

There is no objection to the proper kind of machinery in school. It is absolutely indispensable. It should be a practicable plan for systematic, co-operative, efficient school work. But the basis of the system will make a great deal of difference in the results. If primarily it is based on children's natural interests, conformed to their natural ways of learning, freed from useless trammels, and judiciously administered, the results will be wholly admirable. If the underlying motive of the system is to make children self-supporting to satisfy the notions of business men, to teach children to play (as if there were the slightest need of it, with few exceptions), to teach them to beat the empty air and spend an incalculable amount of energy in producing no single useful thing, but, on the other hand, much weariness of the flesh and of the mind, then admirable would not be a suitable word to apply to the results. Friction is inevitable. Pigeons shut up in cages with nothing interesting to do beat the air within a cramped space and then fight; then they recover their breath, then flutter about, then fight again.

It needs no arguments to show that children shut up in their school cages do not like to talk with their teachers during the school session, yet, outside of school they may be "regular little chatter-boxes." That voluble disposition is given no quarter in the school room, for the alleged reason that it would destroy the order of the room. But there are, at least, two kinds of school room order, the order of life, doing something worth while in the vivacious manner of children, and the order of torpidity, doing little or nothing but aping adult postures and immobility under protest. It would be difficult to show that the latter kind harmonizes with the Divine plan of human activity, especially youthful activity, which was put into operation when "the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." The child must move voluntarily, mentally and physically to develop himself. It is a good plan. Has the school really tried to conform to it?

Pupils get the idea, probably the correct one in most cases, that sooner or later, the teacher will drive them into a corner by questioning and reveal their ignorance, as it is frequently made to appear, to their classmates. Their classmates themselves could be, and have been in numerous instances, so trained to pointed, dignified, polite questioning that being driven into a corner by them would not mean the something at all, and would be taken with equanimity and no feeling of humiliation or resentment. In that manner unwillingness to talk or recite would seldom result. This is not the statement of a theory, but a fact, demonstrated over and over again.

To be continued


## HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf


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Read the JOURNAL.

## MANAGER FRED CLARKE



Noted Leader of the Pittsburg Pirates Has Started on His Fourteenth Consecutive Year as the Pilot of That Team.

## BILLIARDS

Speaking of De Oro, his next opponent for the pocket billiards title will be Thomas Hueston, who has posted his forfeit and will meet the Cuban.

Whatever your ambitions, if you are a foreigner you can't capture American amateur billiard titles any more. The national body has closed the gate.

Pierre Maupome, representing St. Louis, won his third consecutive match in the National Billiard league series. He defeated Charles Warren of Boston, 50 to 47, in a three-cushion match.

George Sutton has dug up a new style of cue tip and has hopes of reacquiring a championship with it. Did you ever see a guy tear up a deck of cards after he had just had a queen full busted by four tens?

## FOOTBALL

Gus Welch, the crack Indian quarter, is the new captain of the Carlisle Indians.

Shorty Miller, the stocky little quarter for Penn State, has been elected to captain Bill Hollenbeck's team next season.

Princeton has recognized the achievements of one of her sons in putting Barclay Farr on the football advisory committee.

Ralph Capron, one of Minnesota's famous quarters, is candidate for the position of coach at Purdue, vacated by the death of "Keckie" Moll.

Penn is still knocking at the doors of Yale and Harvard for 1913 dates, but has so far progressed not at all toward securing dates with either.

Harvard claims to possess another Brickley in Eddie Mahan, captain of the Harvard freshmen, who kicked a 47-yard drop against Worcester Academy.

The Vanderbilt university football management is holding open a date on its football schedule and is hopeful that it will be accepted by Harvard.

The Virginia eleven, which will be captained next season by Aubrey Carter of Houston, will tackle a heavy schedule, including Princeton and Vanderbilt.

Dutch Sommers and Mike Bennett are now the most prominently mentioned Penn graduates proposed for Andy Smith's place as head football coach. This was announced by the Crimson authorities.

Bob Storer, Harvard's all-American tackle, who scored the first touchdown the Crimson had registered against Yale in a dozen years, has been selected as chairman of the committee to revise Harvard's hymnal.

Former Coach McCormick of Northwestern is a strenuous urger of one reformation in the present football code. He wants the goal from touchdown to be kicked from scrimmage instead of allowing a fair kick.

The advisory committee on Yale football, as announced by Captain Henry Ketcham, is composed of the following: Walter Camp, '80; William H. Corbin, '89; Lucius H. Biglow, '07; Buck Chamberlain, '87; Jack Field, '11.

## BASEBALL

Yale will play its annual baseball engagement with the New York Giants April 9 on the Polo grounds.

Not to be outdone by Chicago, St. Louis is going to have a "Bresnahan day" when the Cubs tie up with the Cards.

Daniel Coogan, who coached the Cornell baseball squad for five years, will this season be in charge of the Bowdoin college nine.

Doc Scanlon denies that he has sought reinstatement by the Philadelphai club. The Doctor says he is through with baseball.

President Ban Johnson is still harping on the subject of shorter games. He has issued orders that no more two-hour sessions be played.

Buck O'Brien, who started his balking career last October at the Polo grounds, is now continuing to balk at the terms offered in his contract.

Ed Killian, who for three glittering seasons was one of the best southpaws in the American league, is a free agent and looking for a job.

Bill Lange, who has not played baseball since 1899, is to coach the White Sox on their training trip. Bill was some great player in his day.

## "BUY IT AT HOME"




# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

### CHAPTER XXIV.

#### Suspense.

Ten minutes after Sweetwater's arrival in the village streets, he was at home with the people he found there His conversation with Doris in the doorway of her home had been observed by the curious and far-sighted, and the questions asked and answered had made him friends at once. Of course, he could tell them nothing, but that did not matter, he had seen and talked with Doris and their idolized young manager was no worse and might possibly soon be better.

Of his own affairs—of his business with Doris and the manager, they asked nothing. All ordinary interests were lost in the stress of their great suspense.

It was the same in the bar-room of the one hotel. Without resorting to more than a question or two, he readily learned all that was generally known of Oswald Brotherson. Every one was talking about him, and each had some story to tell illustrative of his kindness, his courage and his quick mind. The Works had never produced a man of such varied capabilities and all round sympathies. To have him for manager meant the greatest good which could befall this little community.

His rise had been rapid. He had come from the east three years before, new to the work. Now, he was the one man there. Of his relationships east, family or otherwise, nothing was said. For them his life began and ended in Derby, and Sweetwater could see, though no actual expression was given to the feeling, that there was but one expectation in regard to him and Doris, to whose uncommon beauty and sweetness they all seemed fully alive. And Sweetwater wondered, as many of us have wondered, at the gulf frequently existing between fancy and fact.

Later there came a small excitement. The doctor was seen riding by on his way to the sick man. From the window where he sat, Sweetwater watched him pass up the street and take the road he had himself so lately traversed.

And so an hour—two hours passed. Others were watching the old horse now. The street showed many an eager figure with head turned northward. From the open doorways women stepped, looked in the direction of their anxiety and retreated to their work again. Suspense was everywhere; the moments dragged like hours. A sudden change took place in the aspect of the street; he saw people running, and in another moment saw why. The doctor had shown himself on the porch which all were watching. Was he coming out? No, he stands quite still, runs his eye over the people waiting quietly in the road, and beckons to one of the smaller boys. The child, with upturned face, stands listening to what he has to say, then starts on a run for the village. He is stopped, pulled about, questioned, and allowed to run on. Many rush forth to meet him. He is panting, but gleeful. Mr. Brotherson has waked up conscious, and the doctor says, "He will live."

### CHAPTER XXV.

#### The Oval Hut.

That night Dr. Fenton had a visitor. Sweetwater, who knew when to be frank and open, as well as when to be reserved and ambiguous, made no effort to disguise the nature of his business or his chief cause of interest in Oswald Brotherson.

His first word, therefore, was a plain announcement.

"Dr. Fenton, my name is Sweetwater. I am from New York, and represent for the nonce, Mr. Challoner, whose name I have simply to mention, for you to understand that my business is with Mr. Brotherson, whom I am sorry to find seriously, if not dangerously ill. Will you tell me how long you think it will be before I can have a talk with him on a subject which I will not disguise from you may prove a very exciting one?"

"Weeks, weeks," returned the doctor. "Mr. Brotherson has been a very sick man and the only hope I have of his recovery is the fact that he is ignorant of his trouble or that he has any cause for doubt or dread. What then, if any intimation should be given him of the horrible tragedy suggested by the name you have mentioned? The man would die before your eyes. Mr. Challoner's business will have to wait."

"That I see; but if I knew when I might speak—"

"I can give you no date. You had better return to New York. Later, you can write me if you wish, or Mr. Challoner can. You may have confidence in my reply; it will not mislead you."

Sweetwater muttered his thanks and rose. Then he slowly sat down again.

"Dr. Fenton," he began, "you are a man to be trusted. I'm in a devil of a fix, and there is just a possibility that you may be able to help me out. It is the general impression in New York, as you know, that Miss Challoner committed suicide. But the circumstances do not fully bear out this theory, nor can Mr. Challoner be made to accept it. Indeed, he is so convinced of its falsehood, that he stands ready to do anything, pay anything, suffer anything, to have this distressing blight removed from his daughter's good name. Mr. Brotherson was her dearest friend, and as such may have the clew to this mystery, but Mr. Brotherson may not be in a condition to speak for several weeks. Meanwhile, Mr. Challoner must suffer from great suspense unless—" a pause during which he searched the doctor's face with a perfectly frank and inquiring expression—"unless some one else can help us out. Dr. Fenton, can you?"

The doctor did not need to speak; his expression conveyed his answer.

"No more than another," said he. "Except for what Doris felt compelled to tell me, I know as little as yourself. Mr. Brotherson's delirium took the form of calling continually upon one name. I did not know this name, but Doris did, also the danger lurking in the fact that he had yet to hear of the tragedy which had robbed him of this woman to whom he was so deeply attached. So she told me just this much. That the Edith whose name rung so continuously in our ears was no other than the Miss Challoner of New York of whose death and its tragic circumstances the papers have been full; that their engagement was a secret one unshared so far as she knew by any one but herself. That she begged me to preserve this secret and to give her all the help I could when the time came for him to ask questions. Especially did she entreat me to be with her at the crisis. I was, but his waking was quite natural. He did not ask for Miss Challoner; he only inquired how long he had been ill and whether Doris had received a letter during that time. She had not received one, a fact which seemed to disappoint him; but she carried it off so gaily (she is a wonderful girl, Mr. Sweetwater—the darling of all our hearts), saying that he must not be so egotistical as to think that the news of his illness had gone beyond Derby, that he soon recovered his spirits and became a very promising convalescent. That is all I know about the matter; little more, I take it, than you know yourself."

Sweetwater nodded; he had expected nothing from the doctor, and was not disappointed at his failure. There were two strings to his bow, and the one proving valueless, he proceeded to test the other.

"You have mentioned Miss Scott, as the confidante and only confidante of this unhappy pair," said he. "Would it be possible—can you make it possible for me to see her?"

It was a daring proposition; he understood this at once from the doctor's expression; and, fearing a hasty rebuff, he proceeded to supplement his request with a few added arguments, urged with such unexpected address and show of reason that Dr. Fenton's aspect visibly softened and in the end he found himself ready to promise that he would do what he could to secure his visitor the interview he desired if he would come to the house the next day at the time of his own morning visit.

This was as much as the young detective could expect, and having expressed his thanks, he took his leave in anything but a discontented frame of mind. In the time which must elapse between that happy hour and the present, he would circulate and learn what he could about the prospective manager. But he soon found that he could not enter the Works without a permit, and this he was hardly in a position to demand; so he strolled about the village instead, and later wandered away into the forest.

Struck by the inviting aspect of a narrow and little used road opening from the highway shortly above the house where his interests were just then centered, he strolled into the heart of the spring woods till he came to a depression where a surprise awaited him, in the shape of a peculiar structure rising from its midst where it just fitted, or so nearly fitted that one could hardly walk about it without brushing the surrounding tree trunks. Of an oval shape, with its door facing the approach, it nestled there, a wonder to the eye and the occasion of considerable speculation to his inquiring mind. It had not been long built, as was shown very plainly by the fresh appearance of the unpainted boards of which it was constructed; and while it boasted of a door, as I've already said, there were no evidences visible of any other break in the smooth, neatly finished walls. A wooden ellipse with a roof but no windows: such it appeared and such it proved to be. A mystery to Sweetwater's eyes, and like all mysteries, interesting. For what purpose had it been built and why this isolation? It was too flimsy for a reservoir and too expensive for the wild freak of a crank.

A nearer view increased his curiosity. In the projection of the roof over the curving sides he found fresh food for inquiry. As he examined it in the walk he made around the whole structure, he came to a place where something like a hinge became visible and further on another. The roof was not simply a roof; it was also a lid capable of being raised for the air and light which the lack of windows necessitated. This was an odd discovery indeed, giving to the uncanny structure the appearance of a huge box, the cover of which could be raised or lowered at pleasure. And again he asked himself for what it could be intended? Nothing in his experience supplied him with an answer.

A team was approaching. He could hear the heavy tread of horses working their laborious way through trees whose obstructing branches swished before and behind them. They were bringing in a load for this shed, whose uses he would consequently soon understand. Grateful for his good luck—for his was a curiosity which could not stand defeat—he took a few steps into the wood, and from the vantage point of a concealing cluster of bushes, fixed his eyes upon the spot where the road opened into the hollow.

Something blue moved there, and in another moment, to his great amazement, there stepped into view the spirited form of Doris Scott, who if he had given the matter a thought he would have supposed to be sitting just then by the bedside of her patient, a half mile back on the road.

She was dressed for the woods in a blue skirt and jacket and moved like a leader in front of a heavily laden wagon now coming to a standstill before the closely shut shed—if such we may call it.

"I have a key," so she called out to



A Nearer View Increased His Curiosity.

the driver who had paused for orders. "When I swing the doors wide, drive straight in."

Sweetwater took a look at the wagon. It was piled high with large wooden boxes on more than one of which he could see scrawled the words: O. Brotherson, Derby, Pa.

This explained her presence, but the boxes told nothing. They were of all sizes and shapes, and some of them so large that the assistance of another man was needed to handle them. Sweetwater was about to offer his services when a second man appeared from somewhere in the rear, and the detective's attention being thus released from the load out of which he could make nothing, he allowed it to concentrate upon the young girl who had it in charge and who, for many reasons, was the one person of supreme importance to him.

She had swung open the two wide doors, and now stood waiting for horse and wagon to enter. With locks flying free—she wore no bonnet—she presented a picture of ever-increasing interest to Sweetwater. Truly she was a very beautiful girl, buoyant, healthy and sweet; as unlike as possible his preconceived notions of Miss Challoner's humble little protege. Her brown hair, of a rich chestnut hue, was in itself a wonder.

Sweetwater watched her with admiration as she superintended the unloading of the wagon and the disposal of the various boxes on the floor within; but as nothing she said during the process was calculated to afford the least enlightenment in regard to their contents, he presently wearied of his inaction and turned back towards the highway, comforting himself with the reflection that in a few short hours he would have her to himself when nothing but a blunder on his part should hinder him from sounding her young mind and getting such answers to his questions as the affair in which he was simply interested, demanded.

### CHAPTER XXVI.

#### Sweetwater Returns.

"You see me again, Miss Scott. I hope that yesterday's intrusion has not prejudiced you against me."

"I have no prejudices," was her simple but firm reply. "I am only hurried and very anxious. The doctor is with Mr. Brotherson just now; but he has several other equally sick patients to visit and I dare not keep him here too long."

"Then you will welcome my abruptness. Miss Scott, here is a letter

(To be Continued.)

# KENNEY WINS IN TOURNAMENT POOL

**Defeated Dorrington 100 Balls to 77 at Brogna's Last Evening**

A big crowd of enthusiasts filled Brogna's pool room last evening to see the match between Kenney and Dorrington in the tournament series that is now attracting the attention of lovers of the game in all parts of Woburn.

Kenney was the victor, the score standing 100 to 77. Up to the last few frames Dorrington was holding his opponent nicely, but in the 10th Kenney pocketed 11 balls, and in the next frame scored 13, putting his rival almost out of commission. The game for nine frames was similar to the others played so far in the tournament, nip and tuck, and both players were given plenty of hearty, but impartial encouragement from start to finish. The score:

| Kenney | | | Dorrington | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frames | Balls | Tor | Frames | Balls | Tot |
| 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 11 |
| 2 | 7 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 17 |
| 3 | 9 | 18 | 3 | 4 | 21 |
| 4 | 4 | 22 | 4 | 8 | 29 |
| 5 | 10 | 32 | 5 | 4 | 33 |
| 6 | 9 | 41 | 6 | 3 | 36 |
| 7 | 4 | 45 | 7 | 10 | 46 |
| 8 | 7 | 52 | 8 | 5 | 51 |
| 9 | 8 | 60 | 9 | 7 | 58 |
| 10 | 11 | 71 | 10 | 3 | 61 |
| 11 | 13 | 84 | 11 | 2 | 63 |
| 12 | 3 | 87 | 12 | 12 | 75 |
| 13 | 12 | 99 | 13 | 2 | 77 |
| 14 | 1 | 100 | 14 | 0 | 77 |

Totals Kenney 100—Dorrington 77.

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# I. W. W'S. AND H. A'S. IN EVEN BREAK

**Former Takes Two Strings—Latter one String and Total**

The I.W.W. bowlers and the H.A's. broke even on the alleys last evening, the latter taking the first string and total, and the former the second and third strings. It was an interesting match, and as a result of the tie last evening the teams will roll again within a short time to settle the question of supremacy. The summary:

| H. A's | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McEachen | 106 | 61 | 73 | 240 |
| McDermott | 72 | 69 | 71 | 212 |
| O'Brien | 64 | 63 | 83 | 210 |
| Burke | 57 | 65 | 51 | 173 |
| Mulcahy | 82 | 67 | 70 | 219 |
| Total | 381 | 325 | 348 | 1054 |
| I.W.W. | | | | |
| Linehan | 64 | 78 | 68 | 210 |
| Meehan | 59 | 74 | 75 | 208 |
| Callahan | 55 | 74 | 55 | 184 |
| P. Callahan | 58 | 73 | 68 | 199 |
| Shaughnessy | 75 | 71 | 91 | 237 |
| Total | 311 | 370 | 357 | 1038 |

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**About Umbrellas.**

Eyeglass wearers have long since complained that people are careless with umbrellas. Many pairs of glasses have been knocked off and broken by persons who selfishly refuse to move an umbrella so as to allow other people to easily pass. A few even persist in dangerously spinning an umbrella along a crowded street, endangering the glasses and sometimes eyes of passing walkers.

**Push Cart Fortune.**

The proprietor of the finest cafe in Los Angeles formerly sold "hot tamales" from a push cart, and although he is now wealthy, he still preserves this old vehicle. In erecting a business block to house his modern restaurant he built a cupola just large enough to contain the old tamale cart, and it may be plainly seen from the street.

**Played His Own Wedding March.**

In a wedding ceremony at the Holy Rosary Catholic church of Reading, Pa., the bridegroom, Giovanni Pace, organist of the church, played his own wedding march while the rest of the bridal party entered the church and advanced to the altar. At the conclusion of the march the bridegroom proceeded to the chancel rail and met his bride.

**Church Note.**

It is not distance from church that makes it hard to go. The furthest members are apt to be the promptest. —Washington Democrat.

# RED SOX AND COLTS APPLY WHITEWASH

**Juniors and Pirates the Victims in a Couple of Shutout Bowling Games**

It was whitewash night last evening in the K. of C. bowling league, the Red Sox and Colts winning four points each from the Juniors and Pirates. The Sox have at last got going in good shape and rubbed it right in to their opponents. After the first and second strings when the Juniors made a fair showing the Sox went after the third with a vengeance toppling the maples for 481 and winning the point by 80 pins.

Lyons was high on string and talot, 106 and 289.

The Pirates put up a game struggle to defeat the Colts but although the scores were close, they had to take the same dose as the Juniors, failing to capture a single string. Dr. McMahon rolled high total, 276, and Hugh Harkins had high single 107. The scores:

| Red Sox | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gallagher | 78 | 89 | 108 | 275 |
| J. Doherty | 85 | 79 | 88 | 252 |
| McGovern | 95 | 73 | 87 | 255 |
| McPartlin | 94 | 93 | 92 | 279 |
| Lyons | 88 | 95 | 106 | 289 |
| Total | 440 | 429 | 481 | 1350 |
| Juniors | | | | |
| Keating | 79 | 75 | 80 | 234 |
| N. Doherty | 86 | 81 | 86 | 253 |
| Fallon | 74 | 87 | 79 | 240 |
| W. Murray | 66 | 80 | 82 | 228 |
| Flaherty | 100 | 84 | 74 | 258 |
| Total | 405 | 407 | 401 | 1208 |
| Colts | | | | |
| J. Doherty | 70 | 112 | 78 | 260 |
| McGonagle | 78 | 71 | 80 | 229 |
| Reddy | 72 | 79 | 89 | 240 |
| McMahon | 99 | 87 | 90 | 276 |
| Costello | 98 | 81 | 85 | 264 |
| Total | 417 | 430 | 422 | 1269 |
| Pirates | | | | |
| T. Hardy | 86 | 78 | 62 | 226 |
| J. Hardy | 86 | 91 | 90 | 267 |
| R. McGann | 66 | 73 | 77 | 216 |
| H. Harkins | 82 | 75 | 107 | 264 |
| J. Moloy | 87 | 78 | 81 | 246 |
| Total | 407 | 395 | 417 | 1219 |

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# ENDED IN DEAD HEAT

**Impromptu Horse Race on Winn Street Leaves Superiority Unsolved**

Winn street was transformed into a speed way for the nonce at noon today, when Jimmie Quigley driving Charlie Buckley's little trotter was overhauled by E. J. Foster who was holding the ribbons over the veteran J. C. L. well known in New England racing circles. There was no jockeying for a start, it was a catch as catch can, both thoroughbreds sensing intuitively the necessity of a quick getaway. For a mile a blanket would have covered the animals.

The impromptu heat was finished on Winn street, both horses coming under the "trolley" wire nose to nose. The brush today left the question of speed superiority as well as the horsemanship of the drivers decided, and it is not unlikely that the dispute will be settled later on the race track.

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**Mr. Gladstone.**

It is singular to remark how persistently the title "Mr." cleaves to the name of Galdstone. Fourteen years have elapsed since he died, but he is still "Mr. Gladstone," as witness Mr. Asquith's Nottingham speech. Is this a proof of still vital personality or a commemoration of his strict refusal of any other title? We talk of Disraeli and of Palmerston, but seldom of Gladstone. It is a curious piece of popular psychology.—Pall Mall Gazette.

**Pay Big Price for Water.**

Water is sold by the ton at Pernambuco, Brazil. It is piped from springs eight miles out from the city, and is furnished to ships at eighty-one cents a ton within the harbor.

## NORTH WOBURN

Ernest E. Lord of 5 Lord Terrace is building a house on School street on land formerly belonging to the Warner Danforth estate.

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The young people connected with the Christian Endeavor society enjoyed a candy pull at the home of Miss Lena French.

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Guy Holt, conductor on the Bay state street railroad has returned to his duties after a few weeks vacation.

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Mrs. Burton Stokes who is in Winchester hospital is slowly improving after a serious operation.

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A party of merry makers enjoyed the "Garden of Allah" Saturday night.

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Mrs. Isabelle Curtis spent the day with friends in Somerville.

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Mrs. N. S. Watson of Ward street is spending a few weeks with friends in Datona, Florida.

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## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Report cards were given to all the pupils today, with the marks for the January - February term which ended last Friday. The attention of parents is called to the fact that the marks D.E. and F. indicate unsatisfactory work. Mark C indicates fair work. B means good and A, very good. If a mark is not entered on the card for any subject which the pupil takes, the reason is that (because of absence or some other cause) the term work is not complete. Effort should be made by all pupils to make up, as soon as possible, all work which is not up to date.

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Concerning demerits, the attention of parents is called to the facts that more than ten demerits indicate an unsatisfactory conduct record and that a most unsatisfactory conduct record is indicated by twenty demerits. Boys and girls who have many demerits very commonly deceive their parents by saying that "everybody gets demerits." Such is not the case. For the November - December term, two hundred and seventy three pupils had no demerits at all on their report cards. Only twenty-seven pupils received the maximum of twenty demerits. There are about four hundred pupils in school at present. For the January - February term which has just ended, two hundred and eighty-two pupils had no demerits at all on their report cards. Only twenty-one received the maximum of twenty demerits.

* * * * * *

Since last September, the principal has talked personally with the parents of more than one hundred and fifty of the high school pupils. Parents who wish to consult the principal can always find him at the school house on Monday and Thursday afternoons. School telephone, 373 W. Residence telephone, 419 M. The principal is always very glad to talk with the parents of pupils who are doing well as much as with the parents of pupils who are in difficulty. In both cases advantage often comes to all concerned through a mutual understanding.

o-o-o

**"House Sisters."**

The House-Sisters Association of Berlin was established not long ago to ennoble domestic service and to establish better relations between the employers and the employed. The association has a "Mother House" near the city, where girls are trained for services, situations being found for them when competent. Those in charge of the home keep in touch with the girls after they have gone out into the world to make their own way.

**Little Card Suppers.**

A little supper of rolled sandwiches filled with strips of celery, lobster fingers, saltine crackers, cream cheese with Bar-le-duc currants, salted nuts, candy and cider is very appetizing.

## COMMUNICATION

**PERMEATION VERSUS DOMINATION**

The other day I read in a story-travelogue a father's plea to his son which was somewhat like this: When you bring home to us menfolks a wife of your own, I wish she might be like your sweet, gentle and noble mother, a character which permeated the home rather than dominated it, but I suspect your up-to-date wife will be vigorous, alert, hygienic (and thus set us men a pace), independent, in fact dominant, and that you, and we other humble males, will shiver and shrink under her gaze.

That term *permeate*; it set me to thinking. It is so applicable to certain fine, strong, purposeful, yet gentle and sensitive natures. From whom have we learned the best that is in us? Is it not from some one who persistently, and steadily, and unconsciously was something fine, and you were not aware that such was a living example? Such a nature that has the power of permeating is like the sunlight that is softly enveloping one. You are conscious of its warmth, its all-prevading power which mellows and comforts you, and keeps you at your best where a light that has the dominating strength, and the piercing power of an X-ray might arouse, and pierce and irritate you.

The attitude of the English suffragette! Must we, too, have her among us yet? She seems to a New England bred woman a dominant, irritable, hysterical person, who, like a child in a tantrum, stamps her foot at law and order, runs out her tongue at authority, shrieks when opposed, and when caught and punished fails to soften, or show regret or compunction.

That woman should have the vote because they have to live under the laws, and because they revolt at "Taxation without representation," and because they feel that they are as competent as some men, is no reason why they should break laws, endanger property, and threaten lives.

Surely there is nothing that could make women seemmore like "Idiots' insane persons and criminals" (three classes that are barred from voting under our Constitution) than the English suffragette methods of arousing public sentiment.

If women will disobey or disregard the law of the land, they should take a man's punishment for a like offense. Suppose the granting of woman suffra ge is a long and slow process. Is it not better to be fit for an office that is not procurable than to fight for one by methods that prove the fighter to be incompetent to fill such an office?

In church, club and social betterment work, in the business world, and in the professions and arts, women have already a place which, had they used present suffragette methods, they would never have been allowed to take.

Before women attempt all that men are doing, would it not be well for them first to reform their dress to a state of suitableness and saneness and decency?

To learn to be temperate in speech and temperate in action, and not to stand, as many do, for intemperance in food, drink, clothes and gaming.

When women care no longer to be refined and gentle and just like our New England suffragists, Lucy Stone Blackwell, Mary A. Livermore, and Julia Ward Howe they will cease to uplift men, refine politics or safely lead the affairs of state. All three of these leaders of New England woman's club life were home-lovers, mothers, and safe and sane leaders.

Give me for once and forever the strongly gentle woman whose sweet and truthful spirit permeates her home, her town, and her every interest.

Good will prevail, and if such a woman dominates at all, she does so by living up to the best that is in her, and by calling out in those around her like fine qualities to meet her own.

There is in the Apocrypha this saying: "Whoso feareth the Lord shall direct his friendship aright; for as he is, so shall his neighbor be also." I have found this to be true. Be agressive and agression meets you. Be gentle and gentleness is measured unto you. See in your neighbor virtues, and those virtues will come forth to meet you. They are there, but you can not discover them if you berate, and bewail, and bestow fault-findings and suspicion.

All of which just proves to myself that the English suffragette methods, even if they prove contagious, will not put women in men's places, or make women fitter for public life, but less fit.

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## WILMINGTON

The regular meeting of Wilmington grange will be held at Grange hall tomorrow night. The entertainment will consist of a Washington story by Miss Eva F. Dodge; solo by Mrs. Mildred Glover; and a Mock Town meeting. The Articles in the warrant for the Wilmington annual town meeting will be read and discussed, in charge of Past Master Charles F. Perry.

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The warrant for the annual town meeting is posted and contains 23 articles.

* * * * *

Middlesex County Pomona rally day will be held with Wilmington grange on Thursday of this week. Coffee served free at noon. An interesting program has been arranged. It will surely repay any Granger to attend this meeting. Meeting begins at 10 a. m. Forenoon and afternoon sessions to be held.

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**STONEHAM MISSION TO OCCUPY PERMANENT QUARTERS**

All Saints Episcopal Mission which for five years has been holding Sunday services in Mechanics hall, Sroneham, will be located after March first in permanent quarters in Steele's Block on Main street. A large first floor room which was formerly used as a store has been fitted up by the combined efforts of the Executive committee and the Woman's guild and will present a very attractive and churchly appearance. The church room will be used for the Sunday services and Sunday school as well as for meetings of the Mission organizations. Next Sunday's services will be the first to be held in the new quarters and will be the Holy Communion at 9.00 o'clock, Sunday sshool at 3 p. m. and evening prayer and sermon at 4 p. m. The Rev. R. W. Magoun, rector of Trinity church, Woburn is in charge of the Stoneham mission.

**900-Year-Old Church.**

The nine hundredth anniversary of the opening for service of the Church of Greensted, Essex, built of oak trees split in half fifty-four years before the Norman conquest, occurred recently. A special celebration is proposed.—London Mail.

**Queer Matrimonial Mixup.**

A man at Angouleme, France, who divorced his wife and married again, finding his second marriage no happier, has fallen in love again with his first wife and gone back to her. His second wife has instituted divorce proceedings against him, naming the first wife as co-respondent.

**Our Trouble.**

Dr. Orison Swett Marden, discussing success in New York, said: "Economy is the road to financial success—and most people in this impatient age try to do the trip in costly, high-speed autos."

**No Hurry for That Vehicle.**

A short-sighted old lady in a hurry to mount a tram car held up her umbrella and shouted to the driver of a passing vehicle, "Stop! Stop!" to which the driver replied, "Don't be in a hurry, mum; it ain't your turn yet." It was a hearse.


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# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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## FACTS AND FOLKS

The final trial to select the boy to represent the Woburn high school at the declamation contest, in Arlington, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the high school hall. Those eligible are Martin J. Kelley '14, W. Clark Mendum '14, Leo McKinnon '14 and Albert Ring '14.

* * * * *

At the High School entertainment, Friday evening, for the benefit of the Victor Fund Miss Helen Sylvester and Philip Brackett will give some selections from "The Quaker Girl."

* * * * *

At the close of school, yesterday at the High school, there was a short meeting of the boys interested in baseball. The beginning of the baseball season is less than two months away, and battery practice will soon begin, with outdoor practice as soon as possible.

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One of the soloists at the High school entertainment, Friday evening, will be Joseph Breslin, who is a well known singer in this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson have returned to their home in Portland, Me.

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Mr. Fred Jackson is ill at his home, Harrison avenue.

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The Glen Ridge club met this afternoon with Mrs. Theodore Pierce of Lexington street.

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Woburn high and Wilmington high played a fast, rough and exciting game of hockey on Horn pond yesterday without either side scoring.

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### W.R.C. 84 HOLDS WHIST PARTY

W.R.C.84 held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. Supper was served at 6.30. There were 75 present. Whist was enjoyed with 13 tables in play. Winners were: Miss Hager of Somerville, Miss Ruth Sanborn, Mrs. Hattie Kean, B. Frank Waldron, John Goode, Charles Nichols.

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Read the JOURNAL.

## GOLDEN WEDDING ON MARCH 1ST

**Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fowle of Dorchester will Receive Friends at State House**

John A. Fowle, a brother of George Fowle who established the Woburn JOURNAL in 1851, and at one time editor of the paper, was afterwards appointed to a position in the Navy department at Washington, and while holding that office was married in 1863 in the National House of Representatives to Miss Elida Rumsey who was an intimate friend of Mrs. Lincoln, wife of the President.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowle will observe the 50th anniversary of their wedding with a reception tendered by the department of Mass. G.A.R. in the Hall of Flags at the State House, Boston, March 1, at 1 p.m.

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## COMING BURBEEN FREE LECTURE

**Dr. Woods Hutchinson will speak March 3 at 8 p. m.**

The next Burbeen free lecture will be given in Lyceum hall March 3 at 8 p. m. by Dr. Woods Hutchinson who will speak on "Foods and Foolishness." Dr. Hutchinson, who is a physician, teacher, author and sanitarian, was born in Selby, England in 1862. He has filled chairs of anatomy, comparative pathology, science teaching, and biology in universities in England and America. For years he has been a persistent fighter against the White Plague, and is an authority on tuberculosis.

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### FOOT CRUSHED AT IRON FOUNDRY

Carl Anderson of Washington street was very painfully injured while working at the Woburn Iron Foundry yesterday. A heavy ten foot iron bar fell from a wheel barrow upon the instep of his foot. Although very painful, Mr. Anderson was able to go to his home unassisted. He will be confined to his home for some days.

## MOTION PICTURES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

**Their Educational Advantages Being Considered by School Board**

The regular meeting of the school board last evening was brief, although considerable business was transacted. All members were present. In the absence of Superintendent Clapp his assistant Selwyn Fowle was appointed clerk pro tem.

Amendments to rules six and nine were adopted, one providing for a committee on finance and defining its duties, and the other stipulating that no indebtedness shall be incurred by any committee, unless authorized by the board. The amendments were reported at the last meeting but were laid over under the rules.

Principal John B. Hoag of the Cummings school requested information as to the intention of the committee relative to the use of school yards as public playgrounds. After some discussion the matter was referred to the committee on rules and regulations.

Upon recommendation of the committee on text books and course of study it was voted to furnish the high school with 40 copies of the farewell address of Washington. The same committee asked for more time to revise the course in English. The request was granted.

Committeeman C. C. Clarke informed the board that Woburn Lodge B.P.O.E. would like permission to present the high shool battalion with a large American flag during the first week in March.

The offer was accepted with thanks, and the secretary was instructed to acknowledge the generosity of the Elks in behalf of the school committee. Mr. Clarke stated that the services of Lieutenant Governor David I. Walsh had been secured and he will make the presentation speech.

On motion of Mr. Clarke the secretary was authorized to procure all available data concerning the introduction of motion pictures for educational purposes in the public schools. The members of the board were a unit in the belief that pictures would prove a great advantage to teachers and pupils, and it is possible if investigation discloses that the undertaking is not too expensive, that the board will petition the city council for an appropriation for this purpose.

In response to an inquiry from Principal Hoag the secretary was directed to communicate with the Massachusetts' Highway Commission to ascertain the method of procuring automobile warning signs. Mr. Hoag wants signs at the Cummings and Lawrence schools.

The request of Anastasia Nolan to become a special student at the high school, taking English, stenography and typewriting in the Junior class, was granted.

Chairman Crosby was given power to select a special committee to investigate and recommend something definite on the advisability of establishing an agricultural course at the high school. The chairman will announce the committee later.

The monthly report of the school physician was read and placed on file. A bill amounting to $150 for school supplies was ratified.

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The engagement of Miss Madeline Winn of Woburn and Wallace Van Valkenberg of Holyoke is announced.

## G CO. 5TH REGIMENT M. V. M.

**Inspected by Lieutenant J. R. McGinness U. S. A. Last Evening**

G. Co. 5th regiment M.V.M. was inspected last evening by the United States Inspecting officer, first Lieutenant John R. McGinness. Of the fifty-nine members, fifty-six responded to the roll call. The men wore the olive drab service uniforms, campaign hats, puttee leggings, and were equipped with canteens and haversacks, containing mess kits, and the shelter rolls, containing blanket and poncho. The russet service shoes were also worn. Captain Fred C. Kean, the recently elected captain, was in charge of the company.

After the inspection the roll was called to find out the members who intend to make the Washington trip; also a few instructions and notices in regard to the trip were given by Captain Kean. All those making the trip are to report at the Armory not later than one o'clock, Sunday afternoon. The members will dress in blue dress uniforms and will leave Woburn later in the afternoon for Charlestown. The entire 5th regiment will leave the South station at 5 o'clock for Fall River and will arrive in Washington Monday morning.

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## METHODIST BANQUET THURSDAY NIGHT

**Dr. Bugbee will be the Great Attraction**

The demand for tickets to the annual turkey supper, to be held at the Methodist church, Thursday evening at 6.30 o'clock, has been so great that nearly one hundred extra plates will be laid and a largely increased order for turkeys and supplies has been placed in order to accommodate all who desire to attend.

Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, D. D. of Malden will give the principal address on "The Church and the Changing Conditions."

Hon. William H. Henchey, mayor of the city, Mrs. Martha E. Bond, president of the Woman's club, and Drs. Stephen A. Norton, Henry B. Williams and Henry C. Parker will give brief addresses.

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## READING B. B. CLUB HOLD BANQUET

**Happy Reunion of Players, and Patrons held Last Evening**

The players who have upheld the name of Reading as a baseball town gathered in Odd Fellow's building last evening for the annual banquet. With them assembled the manager, officers of the ,ssociation, town fathers and other local fans. Frank E. Wetherell was toastmaster. Responses were made by Selectman E. L. Hutchinson, Rev. D. A. Newton, Arthur C. Copeland, Dudley F. Hunt, ex-Selectman George L. Pratt, Captain Trevor Cushman, Catcher Stark, Outfielders Cliford and Leahy, Vice-president William T. Rodden, Dr. W. J. Brown, Dr. E. M. Halligan, John Sheldon, Chief of Police W. E. Swain and Manager G. E. Horrocks. Pitcher Stockwell rendered cornet solos and J. C. Stout manipulated the piano keys. It was a jolly good time. The player making the best batting average in 1913 will receive a gold medal.

## MRS. ELIZABETH KEEFE DIES AT STONEHAM

**Her Death Follows Quickly that of her Sister, Mrs. George Currier**

About a month ago Mrs. Elizabeth T. Keefe of North Walpole, N. H. went to Stoneham to assist in the care of her sister, Mrs. George Currier, who was stricken with pneumonia. Mrs. Currier's illness resulted fatally, and shortly after her death Mrs. Keefe developed a cold which was followed by pneumonia and heart failure. She died yesterday at the home of her brother in law, 1 Gerry street. She was born at Minnieville, N. Y. 42 years ago, daughter of William and Eliza (Ryan) Nolan. She was a member of the Ladies Christian Benevolent association, and was secretary of the Holy Rosary society in the town where she lived. She is survived by her husband, two sons and a brother Thomas T. Nolan of New York city. Rev. Fr. Coakley of North Walpole will conduct a mass at St. Patrick's church, Stoneham tomorrow at 9 a. m. Mrs. Keefe and Mrs. Currier will be buried side by side at Claremont, N. H.

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### NEGOTIATING LEASE OF TROLLEY LINES

At a meeting of the Board of directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company, held in New York city last week, President Mellen was authorized to negotiate a lease of the trolley lines owned by the Connecticut company from New London north to East Thompson, Conn. to the Shore line Electric railway company, which company is owned by Mr. Morton F. Plant. This will give Mr. Plant's company a through line from New London to New Haven and North to East Thompson. The terms and conditions and the details of the lease are yet to be worked out, but the policy of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company that such a disposition of the trolley lines shall be made was approved by the Board of Directors.

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### SISTER OF SAMUEL HIGHLEY DIED YESTERDAY

Mrs. Frank T. Fisher, a sister of ex-Alderman Samuel Highley died last evening at her home in Plymouth, Mass. Mr. Highley received the news this morning, and knew nothing of the particulars. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.


# Notice to the Public!

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1913.

## COMPETITION TO GO?

At the session of the National Council of Education in Philadelphia yesterday, J. L. Meriam, professor of school supervision of the university of Missouri roundly condemned the use of prizes, honors, grades and examinations as allurements or goods to encourage the pupils to study. He declared that pupils should be taught to study for the benefits to be derived from the knowledge and not as a means of securing prizes or to avoid humiliation through failure to pass examinations.

This elimination of competition and ranking in scholarship has been tried and has not proved very successful. A few years ago the University of Michigan did away with scholarship ranking and competition. The result was not satisfactory. When the faculty were called on to present the best scholars as candidates for admission to the famous Phi Beta Kappa society a non-secret, graduate society, admission to which requires scholarly attainment, they were unable to make the selection. They sat up, took notice and reasoned with themselves. They saw the keenest competition in athletics. Who doubts the stimulating effect on athletic development of the ambition to be entitled to wear the college letter on the sweater? Are the football stars not constantly striving for individual and team glory on the gridiron? If the keenest rivalry between colleges results in better sport, is ranking in scholarship to be condemned? Is it not worth while for a college student to study a little harder in order that he may gain the "cum laude." He knows that he ought to study as hard as he can to prepare himself for his life work, but what is the harm if the dream of "cum laude" stimulates him?

A conductor of a trolley car in Utopia would do his level best and be unconscious of ambition for promotion over others or service stripes, but on this far from perfect sphere, if a conductor is stimulated to faithful steady service by the ambition to add one service stripe after another, is that a bad thing? Ought competition in markmanship by our militiamen be to eliminated? Are not debating contests productive of good results, even if the debaters are actuated more by a desire to win than for self-cultivation in argumentative speaking?

Life is a struggle for prizes. The doctor is ambitious to save life, the lawyer to win his case, the clergyman candidates with his best sermon, and hopes he will get the call, the architect burns midnight oil hoping his plans will receive the award, and the contractor competes with others in the bidding. It is better to study from the ambition to get an A than not to study at all.

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## MOTION PICTURES IN SCHOOLS

There is no question about the educational advantage to be gained by introducing the motion picture as an adjunct of public school work. There are many departments of study which may be more deeply impressed on the mind of the pupil if he is permitted to look upon pictorial representation of the event or locality with the element of realism present.

Manufacturing processes, various lines of industry, stretches of country, street scenes in home and foreign cities, costumes and customs of the people of the text book, architecture ancient and modern, wonders in railroad and bridge construction, work in the mines, the stupendous engineering problem being worked out at Panama, the beauty and efficiency of the nation's battleships, military evolutions of the armies of the world—the catalogue is almost endless—may be shown on the screen, and produce an impression that can never be effaced.

Motion pictures in schools by all means. We are glad to learn the school committee is considering the matter.

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Since our editorial on "War and the Dollar" published last week, in which we spoke of Japan's enormous war debt, we have received additional information from an article by J. T. McHugh in last Sunday's Herald. We quote: "In the opinion of expert observers the Japanese budget has reached a point beyond which it will be impossible to go and avoid disaster. Expenditure has been rising; expansionist policies, whether in military or industrial affairs, have been unchecked; sinking funds for which much credit was taken have been neutralized by heavier borrowings. In Japan, as elsewhere, the cost of living has risen, and high prices have combined with heavy taxation to make the condition of the people nearly unbearable. In three years Japanese bonds have fallen, on an average, 6 to 8 points on foreign markets, and the debt has increased from $600,000,000 in 1905 to $1,200,000,000 in 1913."

We wonder if Hobson of Alabama still thinks Japan is on the verge of war with the United States?

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Three men, speeding down Arlington road in an automobile yesterday noon, were suddenly changed from autoists to birdsmen, as their machine swerved into the curbstone. Without bi-or monoplane, they made record time flying from the Davis to the Ramsdell lot where they made safe landings, none the worse for their clean flight.

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A University of Chicago professor wants "Machine methods" eliminated from schools. The Boston Record pertinently asks if the fire drill might be saved, and adds that "machine methods are not always necessarily evil because they are machine-like."

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It is said that some women have discovered a saving in sending their letters by letter mail and their postscripts by parcel post.

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After the convincing report of Plumbing Inspector Dinneen, no license for Woburn is a lead-pipe cinch.

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Trying to solve the cabinet puzzle is the most popular diversion of the newspapermen just now.

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The Emerson college girls are playing Martin Chuzzlewit like the "Dickens."

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Footnote: Will the city council side-step or side-walk around the Common?

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## GOING TO WASHINGTON

### H. S. Battalion Officers Guests of Co. G. 5th Regiment

The officers of High school battalion who have received an invitation from Co. G. to go with them to Washington next Sunday are anticipating the time of their life. Some of the boys cannot attend but the following will be on hand and waiting. Major Wilford A. Walker, Captain Henry E. Lawson, Captain Roland D. Marshall, Captain Elwin P. Cotton, Captain Walter E. Hooper, first Lieutenant W. Haven Sherbourne, first Lieutenant Clifton A. Shinquin, first Lieutenant Carl Everberg.

## WINCHESTER

### CALUMET CLUB, LADIES NIGHT

The Calumet club held its annual Ladies night last evening and entertained their fair guests royally An exceedingly interesting and amusing entertainment was given in the early evening followed by a collation served in the club house parlors. Bowling was also enjoyed and a regular open house was given to all attending. About 250 were present, and after the games and entertainment, enjoyed dancing in the club dance hall till a late hour, to the strains of McCall's orchestra.

The entertainment proved a great attraction, Mr. Albert H. Houghton singing several fine tenor solos with great effect. Mr. William F. Dodge rendered a number o of violin solos which were of excellent order and showed great skill and finish in the playing. Both artists were repeatedly and enthusiastically encored.

But the climax of the evening's entertainment was in the appearance of Newton Newkirk, the humorist of the Boston Post staff. His droll manner and fund of wit were boundless, and of high order. His recital of his adventures at a quick lunch counter and in the Park street subway crush of the evening hour, provoked great hilarity. He was applauded to the echo. The club management was very fortunate to secure Mr. Newkirk last evening, as he is not often at liberty to entertain in this manner.

The entertainment committee of the club was in charge and showed their capacity as royal hosts and entertainers. They are Wallace F. Flanders, chairman; Maurice C. Tompkins, and J. Churchill Hines.

The evening's program was:

Tenor solo, Two American Indian Songs. (a) "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters," (b) "The Moon Drops Low." By Charles Wakefield Cadman.
Albert H. Houghton

Violin Solo, "Zigeunerweisen, Sarasete.
William F. Dodge

Tenor Solo. "Hymn to the Night" Campbell Tilton.
Albert H. Houghton

A few minutes with
Newton Newkirk

Violin solo. "A Meditation from Thais." Nassenet.
William F. Dodge

Tenor solo. (a) "For you Alone." Guhl. (b) "Until." Sanderson.
Albert H. Houghton

Violin solo. "Obertass." Wieniawski.
William F. Dodge

Tenor solo, Violin Obligato. "For All Eternity." Mascheroni.
Albert H. Houghton and William F. Dodge

Pianist, Mr. Ernest W. Harrison.

* * * * *

The meeting to be held March 31, by the Fortnightly club is to be an open meeting to which the public will be admitted.

* * * * *

Winchester High hockey team meets the English High team on Wedge pond this afternoon.

* * * * *

Yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the Ladies' Friendly society of the Unitarian church held its regular sewing meeting in the ladies parlor. Tea was served after the business meeting.

* * * * *

The girl's basket ball team of the local high school will meet the Wellesley girls at the Winchester High school gym Saturday afternoon.

* * * * *

Tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. the Women's Benevolent society of the First Baptist church, meet in the church parlors. Luncheon will be served at 12.15. All ladies are invited to attend.

* * * * *

Winchester High first and second aBsket ball teams go to Billerica this afternoon to meet the Mitchell Academy teams at the Mitchell school gym. They will endeavor to apply the whitewash brush to the academy boys as they did last Wednesday.

* * * * *

Thursday evening at 7 p. m. the annual supper given by the Ladies' Friendly society of the Unitarian church will be served in Metcalf hall. All people of the parish of high school age and over, are cordially invited. Mrs. Arthur Whitney is the chairman of the committee in charge. A play will be given during the evening, the new scenery of the stage will be used in the presentation of the play.

* * * * *

The Rev. William L. Adams gave a stereopticon lecture in the assembly hall of the high school yesterday morning, the fourth period. His subject was, "The Sunny South." The scholars showed great interest in the speaker and the subject and proved to be an excellent audience.

These lectures are given every week and are of a nature to inform and instruct the pupils by sight as well as by hearing and have so far been a great success.

* * * * *

The Senior class play, "Captain Letterblaire," to be given April 5, is rapidly assuming a finished state. Rehearsals have been attended conscientiously and the outlook for its success seems brilliant.

* * * * *

A relay team has been selected from the high school to enter the B.A.A. races held in Boston, March 1, under the sanction and authority of that club. Training is under way and the team is in high hopes of securing good places in the outcome of the race.

o-o-o

### B. & A. TO LEASE LINES NORTH

The directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company at their board meeting, held in New York city last week, authorized President Mellen to negotiate a lease of the lines of the Northampton Division north of Westfield, Mass., to the Boston & Albany over its own rails into Holyoke, Easthampton, Northampton, Turner's Falls and Shelburne Falls, and all intermediate points, or where it has been excluded heretofore except under traffic arrangements. The details of the lease, the terms and conditions, have not yet been worked out, but the policy of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company to part with these lines to the Boston & Albany company, assuming such details, terms and conditions can be satisfactorily arranged, was determined upon.

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### COMING EVENTS

February 26. Towanda club annual dinner.
February 27. 6.30 o'clock, annual banquet by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church.
February 28. Victrola concert at High school assembly hall.
March 2 Free Lecture on Christian
March 11. Danbury Corner District school, North Congregational church.
March 13. Armory assembly.
March 22. Afternoon Miss Langley's final assembly for the children.
March 24. The "Ten of Us Club" Music hall.
Science by Judge Clifford P. Smith, Lyceum Hall, 3 o'clock.
March 24 Recital by Miss Marion Burt, Concert Hall.
March 27. Armory assembly.
March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall Montvale.
April 4. Tusitil Club drama, Music hall.
April 10. Srmory assembly.
April 16. Sons of Veterans Military ball
April 18. Armory 1 o'clock party.
April 19. Lyceum hall Hop afternoon and evening.

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Read the JOURNAL.

### MISSION CIRCLE MET LAST EVENING

The Woman's home and foreign mission circles of the Baptist church held a largely attended meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Blodgett, 14 Mishawum road, last evening. Mrs. James C. Lattimer, a missionary in Huchow, China, gave an address illustrated by the radiograph. Tea, Chinese nuts, candy and rice wafers were served by the Misses Hattie Mac Farland, Agnes Ogden, Edna Cole, Marian Moore, Elsie Haggett, Edith McLatchey, Mona Robie and Claire Perry in Chinese costume. Mrs. H. B. Williams in a beautiful silken robe of a high class Manchu lady and Mrs. E. F. Johnson, as a Chinese lady presided at the tea table. Mrs. W. H. Dexter wore the dress of a wealthy Chinese woman. Mrs. H. B. Williams sang two solos. A silver offering was taken.

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## CUPID IS GIVEN AID

### Miss Winthrop Will Build $15,000 Trysting Place.

**Woman Sees Woes of Street Corner, Cafe and Dance Hall Courtships in Gotham and Becomes a Philanthropist.**

New York.—There's no use in denying the fact that young lovers of New York City have a pretty hard time in getting away with it. Anyhow, tender-hearted Miss Gordenia Winthrop of Washington, after five years of lorgnetted investigation of some of the rather distressing social conditions of the town, says it is so. Forthwith she decided something really ought to be done—hence a rather interesting announcement from Miss Winthrop.

But before launching into Miss Winthrop's solution, let's see just what is this problem of the young lovers of New York. The answer is: "Where are they going to do their courting?" Or, rather, that leads up to the answer, and in the meantime proposes a few questions.

With a few million people trying to occupy the narrow confines of Manhattan Island, it goes without further elaboration that every family cannot place at the disposal of Sal and Jane a parlor each for the entertainment of their young man friends over an evening's call. Moreover, a large percentage of "the other half" in New York City cannot afford a single parlor for the whole family.

So when Freddie makes a "date" with Sal, Sal must make answer to Freddie something to this effect: "All right, Freddie; meetcha at the corner of Hundred and Twenty-fifth and Eighth." Freddie arrives duly, we will say; likewise Sal. Presently the popular street corner under the glaring arc lamps and in full sight of the passing throng becomes as inviting for a continuance of the tryst as Broadway for a rest cure.

There's little in the way of a choice for Freddie and Sal. They might walk a while, yes; but more than love's young dream is necessary to make a lovers' lane out of a New York street. There's the Cafe de Something around the corner. The lights are dim there; nobody is his brother's keeper across that threshold. So we can't approve of Sal and Freddie going there.

They have another choice, and only about one more. It's the noisy dance hall down the avenue. The brassy music mimics sadly the sighing of the evening's breeze of the country lane, which is nature's own trysting place for the village lad and lass; the thick, smoky atmosphere of the dance hall is a poor substitute, surely, for the open sky that falls to the lot of young lovers away from a great city's congestion. No; the dance hall will not do.

For the solution of the problem of the courting couples of New York we may turn gladly to Miss Winthrop's announcement. The fair philanthropist has viewed the problem—viewed from afar, perhaps, but still close enough to see the temptations which mock the lot of the young lovers of the city; to see that love's young dream unfolding in a dance hall or cafe may result in something very different from a storybook ending; to see, finally, that the city is sadly deficient in proper courting places for the young whose homes offer no such accommodations.

Miss Winthrop's proposition is this: She will establish at her own expense of $15,000 a house, conveniently located for the working class, where the young people may meet under the supervision of experienced chaperons.

"I have been over every section of this country studying its social evils," Miss Winthrop said, "and I think I have found now what will be a great remedy for the young in this great city."

Read the JOURNAL.


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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSEETTS —STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, FEB. 25, 1913 The Committee on Military Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in House No. 1519, for legislation relative to the qualification, tenure of office and duties of the Adjutant, General of the militia, at room No. 453, State House, on Friday, February 28, 1913, at 10.30. o'clock a. m. William J. Leslie, Chairman. Arthur N. Newhall, Clerk of Committee. 2-27

Bloodine Rheumatic Liniment Cures Strains, Bruises, Sprains, Rheumatic pains, Pains in the Chest, Side and Back, Swellings and Tumors, Frost Bites, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Croup, Hoarseness. 25c and 50c a bottle.

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### VICTORIANO HUERTA, PRESIDENT OF MEXOCO

Events of a political nature are moving so swiftly with our southern neighbors that when this column appears in print its heading may be quite out of date. Yet for the moment the new president holds the center of the stage. Huerta is fifty-six years of age, and is a graduate of the military school at Chapultepec, the Mexican West Point. He was graduated with honors, and his subsequent history has been that of a regular army officer. He has risen to the rank of Brigadier General, and besides his present associate, Felix Diaz, is the only man of military training who has come to the top in the recent upheaval. The rest of the leaders of the present time are out and out revolutionaries, or adventurers who willingly attach themselves to any cause which seems to offer personal advantage. Mexico has just achieved the questionable distinction of having three successive presidents within one hour. Immediately upon the murder of Madero the office of president was assumed by Lascurain, who held it for just twenty-six minutes while the regular congressional appointment was conferred upon Huerta, in accordance with constitutional provisions.

At the age of thirty Huerta came into a fortune which he has doubled by cattle raising and lead mining upon his family estates. It is said that he annually ships over 3000 head of cattle to Chicago.

**Books received during February**

**Adult Fiction**

| | |
|---|---|
| Alexander | Port of Dreams. |
| Aplington | Pilgrims of the Plains. |
| Benson | Come Rack! Come Rope! |
| Biggers | Seven Keys to Baldpate. |
| Chisholm | Precious Waters. |
| Crockett | Patsy. |
| Cullom | Night Riders. |
| Daviess | Andrew the Glad. |
| Diver | Hero of Herat. |
| Findlater | Penny Monypenny. |
| | Seven Scots Stories. |
| Greene | Everbreeze. |
| Haggard | Child of the Storm. |
| Hilliers | Who Laughs Last. |
| Hornung | Witching Hill. |
| Howells | New Leaf Mills. |
| London | Night Born. |
| Macaulay | Lee Shore. |
| Macleod | Maiden Manifest. |
| Marriott | Sally Castleton, Southerner. |
| Martin | Parasite. |
| Moore | Devil's Admiral. |
| Norris | Poor Dear Margaret Kirby. |
| Pryce | Burden of a Woman. |
| | Elementary Jane. |
| | Jezebel. |
| Ray | On Board the Beatic. |
| Richards | Miss Jimmy. |
| Roberts | Harbor Master. |
| Van Buren | Pippin. |
| Vance | Day of Days. |
| Whitaker | Mystery of the Barranca. |
| White | Empery. |
| Wiseman | Fabiola. |

**Non-fiction**

| | |
|---|---|
| American Year Book | (Attention is called to this annual summary of the world's progress. It covers practically the whole field of human activity, and constitutes a universal history for the priod of 1912). |
| Bennett | Milestones. A drama recently seen on the stage. |
| Carleton | New Lives for Old. Sequal to "One Way Out." |
| Crothers | Humanly Speaking. |
| Hand | Abroad in a Runabout. |
| Quiller-Couch | Oxford Book of Victorian Verse. A notable anthology, containing the best of American, as well as English verse. |
| Smith | The Montessori Mother. |
| Wilson | The New Freedom. Woodrow Wilson's new book which states his views on some of the urgent problems of the day. |

**Juveniles**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bolton | Girls who Became Famous. |
| Gillie | Story of Stories. |
| Hodges | Garden of Eden. |
| | When the King came. |
| Kelman | Stories from the Life of Christ. |
| Pyle | Story of the Grail. |
| Tappan | Christ Story. |


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# DIVORCE IN DECLINE

### Los Angeles Plan Lowers Records in Court 50 Per Cent.

**Homes Are Not Broken Up and City Enforces Payments of Alimony, and Soon Husbands and Wives Make Up.**

Los Angeles, Cal.—That 50 per cent. of the cases of trouble between man and wife, which formerly would have ended in divorce and the breaking up of a home, now end in reconciliation under the system of "divorceless" alimony, is the statement of Hugh C. Gibson, chief probation officer; and that a much larger percentage could be saved from divorce if a larger staff and more means were obtainable is the opinion he advances as a result of trying this system for two years.

The "divorceless" alimony consists in the payment of alimony without divorce proceedings, and has been in effect since January 1, 1911, when it became a law that failure to provide is a felony. Before that time the only redress a woman had on this ground was divorce. Now she may apply to the courts or the probation department, if there are children, on the ground of felony—and "hubby" must pay up, the alternative being the rock pile.

And if he goes on the rock pile at $1.50 a day—more than the average man makes, according to Gibson—the court collects the entire amount and pays it to his wife and children.

"I believe fully half our cases are saved from divorce now," said Mr. Gibson. "In a year we must average 500 cases where there is failure to provide; we easily save 250 out of that number from divorce. Unless the trouble is very real and hard a man's heart is apt to soften toward his wife and babies within a few months, and in five per cent. of the cases, within sixty or ninety days he makes overtures of peace and effects a reconciliation. Of course we continue to keep supervision over the families—particularly if there are children. And sometimes the peace business doesn't go, and they are back on our hands; but usually it sticks, and instead of a divorce a ruined home and children without a father, there is a happy home with everything as it should be.

"In the last year we have handled approximately $15,000 in this divorceless alimony money. We cannot take more than sixty per cent. of a man's earnings, and we have no set ratio. The amount is fixed in accordance not only with what he makes but with his wife's condition, the number of children, and other matters affecting their needs.

"Could we handle other specific divorce charges, such as drunkenness, or 'affinities,' and save fifty per cent.? I don't know about the fifty per cent., because we haven't experimented, but we certainly could prevent many cases of divorce—many cases."

## ODD FACTS ABOUT HEREDITY

**Color-Blindness Descends from Male to Female, or Vice Versa, Declares London Professor.**

London.—Lecturing at the Royal institute on "Heredity of Sex," Prof. Bateson relates some curious facts which have been discovered as a result of examining several generations of a family in which color-blindness appeared.

A color-blind woman, he said, is very rarely found and she always is a daughter of a color-blind man. Her sons and daughters would be normal, her son's families would be normal, but if her daughter had sons, they would be found to be normal and color-blind in equal numbers.

A curious anomaly with reference to color-blindness appeared in twins. They were girls, exactly alike in appearance, but one was color-blind and the other was not. No explanation of this exception had been found. Prof. Bateson said there is a popular belief that sons in certain respects took after mothers and daughters after fathers. Within a reasonable range of speculation this is true, he said.

## MORMON SHAFT FOR SEAGULL

**Brigham Young's Scion Plans Memorial to Sacred Bird of Sect—Exterminated Grasshoppers.**

New York.—It is learned that Mahorri Young, a grandson of Brigham Young, leader of the Mormon church, is at work in this city modeling a unique monument to the seagull. This bird is sacred to the Mormons because it saved the first immigrants to Utah from a plague of grasshoppers. It is said that the monument, which will be carved, will cost $40,000. It will be placed in the grounds of the Mormon temple at Salt Lake City. With such a costly monument the seagull apparently has a greater tribute of this kind paid it than any other bird.

At the base of the monument one side is to be devoted to an inscription and the remaining three will have low relief sculptures depicting the arrival of the Mormons in Utah, the saving of their first crop by the seagulls and the first harvest.

**Many Are Anxious to Wed.**

Washington.—Eleven hundred and seventy-six letters are held in the dead office for "Miss Z. X. Radcliffe, Elgin, Ill.," the mysterious woman who asked San Francisco's mayor to get her a husband.

## "BUY IT AT HOME"




# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

from Mr. Challoner. It will explain my position. As you will see, his only desire is to establish the fact that his daughter did not commit suicide. You have seen Miss Challoner, I believe. Do you think she was the woman to plunge a dagger in her heart in a place as public as a hotel reception room?"

"No, Mr. Sweetwater. I saw her once and it made me want to be quiet and kind and beautiful like her. I never shall think she did anything so horrible. Nor will Mr. Brotherson ever believe it. He could not and live. You see, I am talking to you as if you knew him—the kind of man he is and just how he feels towards Miss Challoner. He is—" Her voice trailed off and a look, uncommon and almost elevated, illumined her face. "I will not tell you what he is; you will know, if you ever see him."

Sweetwater watched her for a moment, and then remarked: "I'm going to take one thing for granted; that you are as anxious as we are to clear Miss Challoner's memory."

"O yes, O yes."

"More than that, that you are ready and eager to help us. Your very looks show that."

"You are right; I would do anything to help you. But what can a girl like me do? Nothing; nothing. I know too little. Mr. Challoner must see that when you tell him I'm only the daughter of a foreman."

"And a friend of Mr. Brotherson," supplemented Sweetwater.

"Yes," she smiled, "he would want me to say so. But that's his goodness. I don't deserve the honor."

"His friend and therefore his confidante," Sweetwater continued. "He has talked to you about Miss Challoner?"

"He had to. There was nobody else to whom he could talk; and then, I had seen her and could understand."

"Where did you see her?"

"In New York. I was there once with father, who took me to see her. I think she had asked Mr. Brotherson to send his little friend to her hotel if ever we came to New York."

"That was some time ago?"

"We were there in June."

"And you have corresponded ever since with Miss Challoner?"

"She has been good enough to write, and I have ventured at times to answer her."

Smiling a little, but in a very earnest fashion, he pointed to the letter she still held and quietly said:

"Remember that I'm not speaking for myself, Miss Scott, when I seem a little too persistent and inquiring. You have corresponded with Miss Challoner; you have been told the fact of her secret engagement to Mr. Brotherson and you have been witness to his conduct and manner for the whole time he has been separated from her. Do you, when you think of it carefully, recall anything in the whole story of this romance which would throw light upon the cruel tragedy which has so unexpectedly ended it? Anything, Miss Scott? Straws show which way the stream flows."

She was vehement, instantly vehement, in her disclaimer.

"I can answer at once," said she, "because I have thought of nothing else for all these weeks. Here all was well. Mr. Brotherson was hopeful and happy and believed in her happiness and willingness to wait for his success. And this success was coming so fast! Oh, how can we ever tell him! How can we ever answer his questions even, or keep him satisfied and calm until he is strong enough to hear the truth. I've had to acknowledge already that I have had no letter from her for weeks. She never wrote to him directly, you know, and she never sent him messages, but he knew that a letter to me was also a letter to him and I can see that he is troubled by this long silence, though he says I was quite right not to let her know of his illness and that I must continue to keep her in ignorance of it till he is quite well again and can write to her himself. It is hard to hear him talk like this and not look sad or frightened."

Sweetwater remembered Miss Challoner's last letter, and wished he had it here to give her. In default of this, he said:

"Perhaps this not hearing may act in the way of a preparation for the shock which must come to him sooner or later. Let us hope so, Miss Scott."

Her eyes filled.

"Nothing can prepare him," said she. Then added, with a yearning accent, "I wish I were older or had more experience. I should not feel so helpless. But the gratitude I owe him will give me strength when I need it most. Only I wish the suffering might be mine rather than his."

Unconscious of any self-betrayal, she lifted her eyes, startling Sweetwater by the beauty of her look.

"I don't think I'm so sorry for Oswald Brotherson," he murmured to himself as he left her. "He's a more fortunate man than he knows, however deeply he may feel the loss of his first sweetheart."

That evening the disappointed Sweetwater took the train for New York. He had failed to advance the case in hand one whit, yet the countenance he showed Mr. Gryce at their first interview was not a wholly gloomy one.

"Fifty dollars to the bad!" was his first laconic greeting. "All I have learned is comprised in these two statements. The second O. B. is a fine fellow; and not intentionally the cause of our tragedy. He does not even know about it. He's down with the fever at present and they haven't told him. When he's better we may hear something; but I doubt even that."

"Tell me about it."

Sweetwater complied; and such is the unconsciousness with which we often encounter the pivotal circumstance upon which our future or the future of our most cherished undertaking hangs, he omitted from his story the sole discovery which was of any real importance in the unraveling of the mystery in which they were so deeply concerned. He said nothing of his walk in the woods or of what he saw there.

### CHAPTER XXVII.

**The Image of Dread.**

In the comfortable little sitting-room of the Scott cottage Doris stood, looking eagerly from the window which gave upon the road. Behind her, on the other side of the room, could be seen through a partly opened door, a neatly spread bed, with a hand lying quietly on the patched coverlid. Several weeks had passed since the departure of Sweetwater and the invalid was fast gaining strength. Tomorrow, he would be up.

Was Doris thinking of him? Undoubtedly, for her eyes often flashed his way; but her main attention was fixed upon the road, though no one was in sight at the moment. Some one had passed for whose return she looked; some one whom, if she had been asked to describe, she would have called a tall, fine-looking man of middle age, of a cultivated appearance seldom seen in this small manufacturing town; seldom seen, possiby, in any town. He had glanced up at the window as he went by, in a manner too marked not to excite her curiosity. Would he look up again when he came back? She was waiting there to see. Why, she did not know. She was not used to indulging in petty suppositions of this kind; her life was too busy, her anxieties too keen. The great dread looming ever before her—the dread of that hour when she must speak—left her very little heart for anything dissociated with this coming event.

But her interest had been caught today, caught by this stranger, and when during her eager watch the small messenger from the Works came to the door with the usual daily supply of books and magazines for the patient, she stepped out on the porch to speak to him and to point out the gentleman who was now rapidly returning from his stroll up the road.

"Who is that, Johnny?" she asked.

The boy looked, searched his memory, not without some show of misgiving.

"A queer name," he admitted at last. Shally something. Shally—Shally—"

"Challoner?"

"Yes, that's it. How could you guess? He's from New York. Don't seem to have no business."

"Well, never mind. Run on, Johnny. And don't forget to come earlier tomorrow; Mr. Brotherson gets tired waiting."

"Does he? I'll come quick then; quick as I can run." And he sped off at a pace which promised well for the morrow.

Challoner! There was but one Challoner in the world for Doris Scott—Edith's father. Was this he? It must be, or why this haunting sense of something half remembered as she caught a glimpse of his face. Edith's father! and he was approaching, approaching rapidly, on his way back to town. She had not closed the door; something within—a hope or a dread—had prevented that. Would he take it as an invitation to come in? No, no; she was not ready for such an encounter yet. He might speak Edith's name; Oswald might hear and—with a gasp she recognized the closeness of his step; heard it lag, almost halt just where the path to the house ran into the roadside. But it passed on.

### CHAPTER XXVIII.

**I Hope Never to See That Man.**

Mr. Challoner continued to pass the house twice a day and the time finally came when he ventured up the walk. Doris was in the window and saw him coming. She slipped softly out and intercepted him before he had stepped upon the porch.

"Miss Scott?" he asked.

"Yes, Mr. Challoner."

"You know me?" he went on, one foot on the step and one still on the walk.

Before replying she closed the door behind her. Then as she noted his surprise she carefully explained:

"Mr. Brotherson, our boarder, is just recovering from typhoid. He is still weak and acutely susceptible to the least noise. I was afraid that our voices might disturb him. Do you mind walking a little way up the road? That is, if your visit was intended for me."

Her flush, the beauty which must have struck even him, but more than all else her youth, seemed to reconcile him to this unconventional request. Bowing, he took his foot from the step, saying, as she joined him:

"Yes, you are the one I wanted to see; that is, today. Later, I hope to have the privilege of a conversation with Mr. Brotherson."

She gave him one quick look, trembling so that he offered her his arm with a fatherly air.

"I see that you understand my errand here," he proceeded, with a



"Who Is That, Johnny?"

grave smile, meant as she knew for her encouragement. "I am glad, because we can go at once to the point. Miss Scott," he continued in a voice from which he no longer strove to keep back the evidences of deep feeling, "I have the strongest interest in your patient that one man can have in another, where there is no personal acquaintanceship. You who have every reason to understand my reasons for this, will accept the statement, I hope, as frankly as it is made."

She nodded. Her eyes were full of tears, but she did not hesitate to raise them.

"When I lost my daughter, I lost everything," he declared, as they walked slowly up the road. "Nothing excites my interest, save that which once excited hers. I am told that the deepest interest of her life lay here. I am also told that it was an interest quite worthy of her. I expect to find it so. I hope with all my heart to find it so, and that is why I have come to this town and expect to linger till Mr. Brotherson has recovered sufficiently to see me. I hope that this will be agreeable to him. I hope that I am not presuming too much in cherishing these expectations.

Doris turned her candid eyes upon him.

"I cannot tell; I do not know," said she. "Nobody knows, not even the doctor, what effect the news we dread to give him will have upon Mr. Brotherson. You will have to wait—we all shall have to wait the results of that revelation. It cannot be kept from him much longer."

"You have had much to carry for one so young," was Mr. Challoner's sympathetic remark. "You must let me help you when that awful moment comes. I am at the hotel and shall stay there till Mr. Brotherson is pronounced quite well. I have no other duty now in life but to sustain him through his trouble and then, with what aid he can give, search out and find the cause of my daughter's death which I will never admit without the fullest proof, to have been one of suicide."

Doris trembled.

"It was not suicide," she declared, vehemently. "I have always felt sure that it was not; but today I know."

Her hand fell clenched on her breast and her eyes gleamed strangely. Mr. Challoner was himself greatly startled.

"I've not told any one," she went on, as he stopped short in the road, in his anxiety to understand her. "But I will tell you. Only, not here, not with all these people driving past; most of whom know me. Come to the house later—this evening, after Mr. Brotherson's room is closed for the night. I have a little sitting-room on the other side of the hall where we can talk without being heard. Would you object to doing that?"

"No, not at all," he assured her. "Expect me at eight. Will that be too early?"

"No, no. Oh, how those people stared! Let us hasten back or they may connect your name with what we want kept secret."

He smiled at her fears, but gave in to her humor; he would see her soon again and possibly learn something which would amply repay him, both for his trouble and his patience.

But when evening came and she turned to face him in that little sitting-room where he had quietly followed her, he was conscious of a change in her manner which forbade these high hopes.

(To be Continued.)

# HONORS WON BY TOWANDA

**The Local Club Tops the List in General Average and Bowling in Mystic Valley League**

The Mystic Valley league series closed last evening, Towanda playing at Melrose. After 14 weeks of well contested sport Towanda emerges the winner of the general average prize, and the bowling prize. The club finished second in pool, fourth in billiards and third in whist.

In bowling Towanda won 42 points and lost 13. Its nearest competitor Central of Somerville had 37-18.

Foster of Kernwood is credited with a 3 string total of 371, but as he wins the individual average bowling prize, and cannot hold but one prize, Wilcox's 3 string total of 365 looks good for the prize money.

Last evening's scores at Melrose:

Billiards

| Towanda | | Melrose | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Elliott | 150 | Bearse | 69 |
| LeBart | 150 | McKie | 136 |
| Pool | | | |
| Leathe | 75 | Jack | 22 |
| Nichols | 75 | Stratton | 53 |

Whist

| | |
|---|---|
| Caulfield-Stewart | 437 |
| Pike-Butters | 430 |
| Johnson-Gray | 276 |
| Pattee-Birdsall | 569 |

Bowling

Towanda

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wilcox | 101 | 106 | 116 | 323 |
| Buckman | 106 | 112 | 80 | 298 |
| Foster | 85 | 93 | 91 | 269 |
| McGowan | 88 | 87 | 102 | 277 |
| Brown | 106 | 107 | 134 | 347 |
| Total | 486 | 505 | 523 | 1514 |

Melrose

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Andrews | 94 | 105 | 124 | 323 |
| Hewes | 95 | 93 | 117 | 305 |
| Lewis | 98 | 93 | 115 | 306 |
| Wright | 81 | 94 | 93 | 272 |
| Bayne | 85 | 94 | 93 | 272 |
| Total | 453 | 499 | 546 | 1498 |

# HALEY'S SPECIALS WIN FOUR POINTS

**Young Men's Social Club Whitewashed in Bowling Contest**

Haley's Specials have at last come into their own. The long threatened happened last evening and the Haley bowlers handed the Young Men's social club aggregation a fine trimming, taking every point. Both teams are from Winchester and the rivalry between the competing pin splitters is very keen. The Haley bunch have been getting bumped pretty hard in the past, but they surely wiped out old scores with a vengeance by the performance of last night, and are now at the top of the heap. The bowling was fairly even but only in the third string did the Social club have a chance to prevent a whitewash. They came within 5 pins of winning this point. Dolan of the Specials was high roller with 110 and 291. The score:

Haley's Specials

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haley | 82 | 88 | 73 | 243 |
| Burbine | 83 | 88 | 78 | 249 |
| Meehan | 102 | 76 | 86 | 264 |
| Donovan | 78 | 92 | 75 | 245 |
| Dolan | 95 | 86 | 110 | 291 |
| Total | 440 | 430 | 422 | 1292 |

Young Men's Social Club

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McNally | 83 | 82 | 70 | 235 |
| Pierce | 86 | 81 | 97 | 261 |
| Butler | 67 | 80 | 71 | 218 |
| LeDuc | 98 | 83 | 72 | 253 |
| Flaherty | 73 | 77 | 107 | 257 |
| Total | 404 | 403 | 417 | 1214 |

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## HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf

# DAVIS AND FOX TAKE THREE POINTS

**Byrne and Flanders the Victims Davis Bowling the Feature**

Fox and Davis boosted their standing in the two men bowling league last evening by winning 3 out of 4 points from the Byrne-Flanders combination. The latter team won the third string by 8 pins the other two and total going to Davis and Fox. Frank Davis was in excellent form as he usually is rolling three strings of 113-103 and 110 for a total of 326. No better exhibition has been witnessed at Flanders' alleys this season, the crackerjack bowler making a number of spare clean ups when the combination of standing pins seemed almost impossible to tumble with a single ball. The score:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fox | 82 | 97 | 81 | 260 |
| Davis | 113 | 103 | 110 | 326 |
| Total | 195 | 200 | 190 | 586 |
| Bryne | 90 | 76 | 111 | 277 |
| Flanders | 87 | 99 | 87 | 273 |
| Total | 177 | 175 | 198 | 550 |

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# Quannapowitt Drivers Hold Whist and Dance

**Pleasant Gathering at Reading Last Evening**

The Quannopowitt driving club and its women friends enjoyed a whist and dancing party in Security hall Reading last evening. The committee in charge comprised: Arthur Simpson, chairman; H. A. Brackett, W. S. Gibbons, Fred Churchill, H. P. Hubbard and H. W. Weymouth. Fifteen tables were in play the whist lasting from 9 to 11. Winners: Mrs. Bolton, Miss Lou Danforth, Mrs. H. P. Hubbard, P. J. Seaman, Guy Crosby, Dr. C. H. Playdon. W. M. McDonald of Lawrence rendered readings. Dancing and refreshments followed.

# DOUBLEHEADERS IN K. OF C. LEAGUE

**Tigers and Cans have Something on M's and Cubs**

Four games were rolled in the K. of C. bowling series last evening. Double headers were in order, the Cans and Cubs mixing things up on two alleys, while the M's and Tigers were settling an old grudge on the other two. There was a large gallery of rooters, and the competing teams were accorded plenty of encouragement

The Cans took three out of four points from the Cubs in each match making the total number of points 6 for the Cans and 2 for the Cubs. Henry Looney was the star bowler of the evening with a single of 106 and a total of 278.

The games between the Tigers and the M's were hard fought, and at the finish the Tigers had the call with a record of 5 points won and 3 lost. They took all four points in one match but the M's were right there and took three out of four in the other. Several of the strings were of the hair raising order, there being only a few pins difference in the totals, and in one string, won by the Tigers, the point was captured by a single pin.

T. Desmond carried off the honors for high single and high total rolling 124 and 305. The summary:

Cans

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Murray | 81 | 81 | 81 | 243 |
| App | 79 | 79 | 79 | 237 |
| Enright | 93 | 101 | 82 | 276 |
| J. McGovern | 86 | 78 | 97 | 261 |
| McColgan | 93 | 79 | 90 | 262 |
| Total | 432 | 418 | 429 | 1279 |

Cubs

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McDermott | 93 | 83 | 77 | 253 |
| Harkins | 73 | 87 | 68 | 228 |
| Meehan | 79 | 86 | 83 | 248 |
| McCarthy | 76 | 93 | 79 | 248 |
| Looney | 83 | 106 | 85 | 274 |
| Total | 404 | 455 | 392 | 1251 |

Cans

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Murray | 81 | 81 | 81 | 243 |
| App | 79 | 79 | 79 | 237 |
| Enright | 85 | 98 | 77 | 260 |
| J. McGovern | 90 | 75 | 91 | 256 |
| McColgan | 93 | 81 | 80 | 254 |
| Total | 428 | 414 | 408 | 1250 |

Cubs

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McDermott | 79 | 85 | 67 | 231 |
| Harkins | 71 | 79 | 77 | 227 |
| Meehan | 74 | 93 | 80 | 247 |
| McCarthy | 73 | 81 | 81 | 235 |
| Looney | 88 | 90 | 100 | 278 |
| Total | 385 | 428 | 405 | 1218 |

M's

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McEachern | 82 | 70 | 105 | 257 |
| Mahoney | 79 | 71 | 69 | 219 |
| McDonough | 82 | 73 | 73 | 228 |
| Meehan | 67 | 88 | 103 | 258 |
| D. Macone | 91 | 79 | 86 | 256 |
| Total | 401 | 381 | 436 | 1218 |

Tigers

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. Shea | 83 | 93 | 88 | 264 |
| T. Dorrington | 63 | 81 | 102 | 246 |
| L. Dorrington | 76 | 76 | 87 | 239 |
| J. Tobin | 76 | 73 | 77 | 226 |
| T. Desmond | 70 | 88 | 80 | 238 |
| Total | 368 | 411 | 434 | 1213 |

Tigers

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. Shea | 82 | 82 | 82 | 246 |
| T. Dorrington | 85 | 78 | 80 | 243 |
| L. Dorrington | 84 | 86 | 75 | 245 |
| J. Tobin | 88 | 87 | 85 | 260 |
| T. Desmond | 124 | 87 | 94 | 305 |
| Total | 463 | 420 | 416 | 1299 |

M's

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McEachern | 67 | 79 | 78 | 224 |
| Mahoney | 100 | 86 | 97 | 283 |
| McDonough | 83 | 84 | 72 | 239 |
| Meehan | 101 | 84 | 77 | 262 |
| D. Macone | 105 | 86 | 70 | 261 |
| Total | 456 | 419 | 394 | 1266 |


**Read THE JOURNAL**


## NORTH WOBURN

Mrs. Charles Hawkins is recovering from an attack of the grippe.

* * * * *

Mrs. Cassie Lowden was in North Woburn yesterday and called on several W.R.C. members.

* * * * *

It is rumored that Mr. Stanley Hemion and family of 81 Elm street are soon to move to Wilmington, and Mr. Godding the station agent at the B.& M. depot, who now lives at 15 School street, will take the house vacated by the Hemion family.

* * * * *

Mrs. Marion MacClenan of Reading, formerly of North Woburn, is to become a member of the Congregational church, Reading next Sunday.

* * * * *

The growing popularity of the variety store of John M. Joy, necessitates the building of an addition during the early spring.

* * * * *

The Ladies Aid society will hold an all day session at the church, Thursday.

* * * * *

Frank W. Palmer is painting and hanging paper at the old Nichols house now owned by the North Congregational church.

* * * * *

The Thimble party of Corps 84 will meet with Mrs. Lowden, 18 Winn street, Thursday afternoon, the guests invited are, Mrs. Annabelle Brown, Mrs. Jennie Butters, Mrs. Annie Carr, Miss Agnes Carr, Mrs. Clara McIntire, Mrs. Clara Cobb McIntire, Mrs. Bessie Flagg. A good time is expected and refreshments will be served.

* * * * *

Tickets are out for the High school drama entitled "Our Mutual Friend" in Lyceum hall, March 28, 1913.

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## WILMINGTON

An unusually attractive evening is being planned by the Y.P.S. C.E. of the Congregational church for Friday evening of this week, February 28, at 7.45 p. m. Mrs. Eva Gowing Ripley of Wakefield, gives her talk on Bugle Calls, Mr. Ripley illustrating the same with the bugle. Mrs. Ripley is a charming speaker, and this presentation has met with much cordiality in the towns where it has been given.

Paul Bliss, Harvard '13 gives readings. Mr. Bliss has the honor of being the successful competitor as writer of the annual Senior play which is presented each winter at Cambridge. He also won a silver cup in Harvard's last running match. Mrs. Counce of Stoneham will assist in the music. Home made candy will be on sale.

* * * * *

Nelson Butters a well known character in Wilmington died yesterday, aged 82. For many years he lived on Butter's Row, "Aunt" Angie Butters caring for him. After her death Mrs. Benjamin F. Kidder was engaged to look after him. When Mrs. Kidder passed away Mr. Butters was transferred to the town farm where his death took place as above noted.

* * * * *

The neighborhood meeting this week will be held at the home of Roscoe Millett on Middlesex avenue, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

* * * * *

Mr. Joseph Strong returned home last night from New Haven, Conn. where he has been visiting Philip B. Buzzell of this town who is a student at Yale. He reports a most enjoyable trip.

* * * * *

Mrs. Stephen Buck of Middlesex avenue, who has been suffering with pneumonia, is progressing slowly.


**Walnut Hall Theatre**

JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER

**Thursday Evening**

One Big Two Hour Show at 8 o'clock

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

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ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS

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SEASONABLE GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Woburn Eggs, strictly fresh, per doz. | 33c | Soused Mackerel, can | 15c |
| VanCamp's Soups, all kinds, can | 10c | Kippered Herring, can | 10 and 15c |
| 3 cans for | 25c | Kippered Herring, Tomato Sauce, can | 15c |
| Campbell's Soups, all kinds, can | 10c | Shefford Welsh Rarebit Cheese, pkg. | 10c |
| 3 cans for | 25c | Shefford Snappy Cheese, pkg. | 10c |
| Best Norwegian Sardines, can | 10c | Shefford Pimento Cheese jar | 15c |
| 3 cans for | 25c | Shefford Pimento Cheese with Olives, jar | 15c |
| Best American Sardines, can | 10c | Peerless club Cheese, pkg. | 10c |
| 3 cans for | 25c | | |
| Norwegian Mackerel, can | 17c | | |

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Tea and Grocery House

**FRED STANLEY**

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**PARK ST. GARAGE**

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## FREE LECTURE

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

of Woburn, cordially invites you and your friends to attend a

**Lecture on Christian Science**

To be delivered by

**Judge Clifford P. Smith, C. S. B.**

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., in

**Lyceum Hall, Sunday, March 2, 1913**

AT 3 O'CLOCK, P. M.

**Admission Free** **Without Ticket**


# WOBURN ELKS TO HAVE HOME

## Vote to Purchase J. M. Ellis Estate on Salem Street

BOUGHT FOR $6,500

The Woburn lodge of Elks, which has long cherished the wish to have a home that it can call its own is within sight of its goal. The lodge has voted to purchase the Jacob M. Ellis property numbered 27 Salem street, paying therefor $6500. The site is a commanding one, and large enough to permit any enlargement that may be found necessary. Besides the Ellis house, now occupied by Alderman and Mrs. Harry A. Jones, there is a commodious barn. It is a very desirable bit of residential property, centrally located just off the main street, and will lend itself admirably to the purpose intended.

The lodge is certainly to be congratulated upon securing so advantageous a location for its proposed headquarters.

Last fall, with the securing of a home in view, the lodge held a Flower Carnival, that attracted hundreds of visitors, and netted a large sum for the home fund. It was largely through the agency of that venture that the lodge is able to carry out its plan.

Woburn lodge B.P.O.E. was organized April 27, 1904. Hon. John P. Feeney was its first exalted ruler. Its membership has shown a steady growth since the year of its institution. It is thought the lodge will take possession of its newly acquired property in a couple of months, and it is said that in due time a commodious lodge room will be added.

Beginning with Hon. John P. Feeney in 1904, the Exalted Rulers of the lodge have been: Hon. John P. Feeney, Dr. John F. Caulfield, Edward Q. Brackett, Dr. Thomas E. Caulfield, James E. Feeney, William E. Beggs of Winchester, William P. Tauton of Lexington, and John J. Costello the present incumbent.

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Read the JOURNAL.

## TWO WORKMEN KILLED TO-DAY

**Chester Barker at the Chemical Works—Cesare Quboriani at Winchester**

Chester Barker, 22 years of age, of Wilmington, an electrician was killed while at work at the Chemical works this noon. He war running wire in the building, when he lost his balance and fell on a line of revolving shafting. Barker was married about ten months ago.

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Cesare Inbriani employed by a Boston firm, was killed while delivering goods in Winchester this morning. It is supposed that he fell from the wagon. His neck was broken and skull fractured. He was about 35 years old, and has a wife and family living in Boston.

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### MIANIMO COUNCIL FIRE

The Mianimo Camp Fire will meet with Miss Theodora Richardson this evening for the regular Council Fire. Patriotism honors will be awarded for this month's work.

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Mr. Gardner Pierce has purchased a pair of fine horses for farm use.

**About Umbrellas.**

Eyeglass wearers have long since complained that people are careless with umbrellas. Many pairs of glasses have been knocked off and broken by persons who selfishly refuse to move an umbrella so as to allow other people to easily pass. A few even persist in dangerously spinning an umbrella along a crowded street, endangering the glasses and sometimes eyes of passing walkers.

Read the JOURNAL.

# TOWANDA CLUB'S GALA NIGHT

## Annual Meeting and Banquet a Red-Letter Event in Club History

### A POST PRANDIAL TRIUMPH

The Towanda club was en fete last evening, the occasion being the annual meeting and banquet. The function attracted 146 members, and it was the unanimous verdict at the close that all previous gatherings had been eclipsed in point of attendance, enthusiasm and enjoyment. Upon every face was the glow of pleasure over the recent triumph won by the club's representatives in the well-fought contests of the Mystic Valley league, and members of the several league teams were the recipients of many congratulations on the success which had crowned their work.

The assembly hall was tastefully decorated with American flags and the tables were conveniently arranged so as to bring the diners into a comparatively solid square. Dill of Melrose was the caterer, and when the guests sat down to the bountiful menu the appearance of the tables was the theme of much appreciative comment. The banquet was served at 7. When ices had been disposed of and cigars were lighted, President Herbert C. Huntress called the party to order for the business meeting of the club. The reports of the several departments were read and accepted. From these, two points of interest were gleaned: the club has attained its membership maximum of 200, and its financial condition is excellent. During the year the clubhouse has undergone thorough repair and renovation at a cost of $1314.82, of which sum $525.50 was met by voluntary subscriptions.

The election of officers resulted in the unanimous choice of Arthur H. Linscott president, Herbert B. Dow, and C. Walter Marion, vice-presidents; John C. Andrews, secretary; George A. Day, treasurer; Herbert C. Huntress, Roger P. Eaton and Parker T. Poole, directors.

A pleasing feature of the business session was the awarding of the prizes to winners in the home bowling tournament. Winners were: Team 9, Dr. Russell A. Dorr, Leon L. Dorr, and Harold C. Heath; individual average, 85 class Carl C. Foster; 75 class Robert Parker; 65 class C. H. Harrington. With the adoption of two amendments to the by-laws the business session was closed.

President Huntress in a brief address expressed his appreciation of the work performed during his two years' administration, and of the co-operation on the part of club members generally. He was proud to be succeeded by so good a man as President-elect Linscott and especially happy in being able to hand the management of the club to his successor at a time when the club was in such splendid financial shape, and he bespoke for his successor the same cordial support as had been accorded the speaker. He closed by introducing Frank E. Wetherell as toastmaster.

Toastmaster Wetherell had arranged the post prandial under the title "The Burial of the Club Hatchet," a skit that served to show that at an annual meeting the club should put aside all differences, if any exist. The menu styled Mr. Wetherell undertaker and embalmer, and the alleged obsequies were provocative of much merriment.

The honorary pall bearers comprised a group of notables who were not present and could only lend their names, to the service. They sent, or were alleged to have sent, letters of regret. They purported to be from Hon. William H. Taft, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Hon. Woodrow Wilson, Hon. William Jennings Bryan, Eugene N. Foss, Hon. John F. Fitzgerald and Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, the latter writing from her prison cell. The toastmaster read these with telling emphasis, and the hits made by each, especially when the shafts were pointed at well known club members, were received with shouts of laughter. Having disposed of the enforced absentees, Undertaker Wetherell proceeded to draft the active pall bearers as follows:

President-elect Hon. Arthur H. Linscott returned thanks for the honor conferred upon him, congratulated the club upon its showing in personnel and financial standing, counselled the cultivation of the true club spirit where every man worked for the success of the team rather than that of the individual, told a lot of funny stories, in his own droll inimitable way, and was given a hearty round of cheers with a Towanda Tiger.

Principal George W. Low of the high school spoke very entertainingly on "Vocational Schools" reviewing very clearly what had already been done, and was being attempted in this state in this matter which is holding a front rank position in the minds of educators today. He told of what was being done in our own high school, in a limited way as yet, to develop the pupil's earning capacity when school days are over. He approved the introduction of an agricultural course in the school, and thought some branches of mechanics, and possibly printing might be added. His review o the work now underway in the state was very comprehensive and interesting.

Mr. G. William Everburg, who has recently returned from the Philippines where he held a U.S. government clerkship, told of the more unusual incidents in that far-off possession which had impressed him, and related graphically the story of a bull fight he witnessed at Barcelona, Spain, on his trip home. He concluded with a reading in the Swedish-English dialect that captured his audience.

Dr. C. Guy Lane read a most instructive paper on "Modern Miracles" showing how in the last 20 years medical science had won signal victories over such dread diseases as diphtheria, typhoid, yellow fever and the black death. Dr. Lane grouped his startling statistics in such a manner that they bristled with interest, and the audience gave him its closest attention as he reviewed the decreasing death rate in the disease zones where scientific discovery had entered the field. It was a record of success almost unbelievable but for

Continued on page 2.

## MOOSE TO GIVE VAUDEVILLE SHOW

**Good Program Arranged for Friday Evening**

There is to be a grand vaudeville entertainment in Walnut hall, Friday evening, under the auspices of Woburn lodge, 1214, Loyal Order of Moose, with some of the best talent, both local and importesd The following program has been arranged by the entertainment committee: Jonathan, cartoonist and monologuist; Walter Aylward, soloist; Morgan and West, comedy singing, talking and dancing; Walter Noyes, buck and wing dancing; McGovern brothers, boxing match; John Halliday, soloist; Prince Ceylon, hobo on the wire; Crescent Trio, singing; Allen and Freeman, comedy dancing.

Illustrated songs and many other features to be booked today in addition to the Moose full orchestra.

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### PRESENT AT CORNER STONE LAYING

Mr. William C. Stephenson was present at the laying of the corner stone for the new Harvard club and sang with the Harvard Alumni chorus last evening. The exercises preceding the laying of the corner stone were held in the ball room of the Hotel Somerset, which was filled with enthusiastic alumni and undergraduates. President Lowell and Bishop Lawrence gave the principal addresses. After the exercises in the hotel the entire company went to the corner of Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenues where President Lowell placed and sealed the records in the corner stone.

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### CONCERT AT BURLINGTON

There was a very large attendance at the concert given by the Alpha club of the Burlington church, last evening. It was one of the finest concerts ever given in Burlington, and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The program included orchestral selections by the Schubert trio of Woburn; readings by Miss Helen Sylvester of Woburn; and solos by Mrs. Harry Wright of Billerica and Miss Violet Twining of Burlington. Mrs. Mary Foster Pollock was chairman of the committee in charge.

o-o-o

Miss Alice Keating, a graduate of the Choate Memorial hospital and now a nurse at a private hospital on Bay State road, Boston, is visiting friends in Woburn and Burlington today.


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**Lecture Begins at 8.00 o'clock**

**NO TICKETS REQUIRED**

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1913.

## MODERN MIRACLES

Dr. C. Guy Lane, one of the speakers at the Towanda club banquet last evening spoke on what he was pleased to call, and most appropriately, "Modern Miracles." The scholarly address was remarkable for the clearness with which was described the wonderful strides, made in the matter of combatting contagious diseases in the last quarter century.

From the comparisons furnished by him it was clearly made evident that the modern school of practice is almost a right about face from old time methods, and that under the present regime the word miraculous has found a new application.

As one has said "Medicine is no longer a mystery and the doctor a drug giver. The new doctor is willing to talk because he has something of value to tell."

The wonderful work performed in the Philippines, in China, in the West Indian islands, and in the Canal zone cannot be correctly characterized by any other word than "Miraculous." Food, fresh air, exercise, pure water, sanitation and cleanliness have taken the place largely of the old time recipe. Education in the medical schools has developed along entirely new lines, and more than ever the educated doctor of today is a life saver because he is first of all a disease-preventer.

Dr. Wiley recently said that in the Japanese-Russian war, the diet of the Japanese soldier was carefully studied and prepared by men who understood the chemistry of foods. He also said that a column of Japanese soldiers on the march was not preceded by a corps of sappers and miners as in the past, but by a group of scientists and bacteriologists, and that all along the route to be covered might be found signs such as "Water impure here," "Don't camp here" etc. In that way Japan preserved the health of her army.

The modern miracle in the matter of disease has been wrought because the work of preparation has been sane and practical. This change in method has already wrought wonderful benefits to the human race, and throughout the years to come still greater wonders are in store for humanity.

———o-o-o———

The son of Baron Edmund Rothchild was married to the daughter of Eugene Pinto yesterday in London, the ceremony being solemnized beneath a canopy of gold embroidered white satin, festooned with white flowers and supported by gold poles, but it is safe to say that with all this gold and glitter there will be no greater happiness than comes to the couple in the most modest walks of life, where love and affection take the place of pomp and show.

———o-o-o———

Three committees have been appointed, one by the legislature, one by the board of aldermen and one on organization of citizens, to reform the New York city police force. Meanwhile, Mayor Gaynor declares that among the 10,000 New York policemen there are not more than fifty grafters. His opinions regarding the members of the committees have not yet been expressed

———o-o-o———

Mayor Fitzgerald is on the trot all right, but stoutly denies that it is the "turkey trot."

———o-o-o———

Mrs. L. A. Luey of Greenfield, Mass. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold P. Johnson.

## COMMUNICATION

### "TAXPAYER" COMES BACK

To the Editor of the Woburn JOURNAL:

My first thought was not to answer your recent editorial in response to my communication urging that the city to a large extent carry its own insurance. I thought the public could easily see where the truth lay, when your only attempt to answer my statements was substantially to say that any one who believed otherwise had paresis. It is an ancient method, that of abusing your opponent when you cannot answer him.

The one additional argument which you bring to support your cause is that the average man insures his own life. This instance confirms my contention that where a man's investments are located in one spot he must insure in some fashion, and even the editorial "We" has but one life, although it frequently writes as though it combined the wisdom of all life, and it is perfectly obvious that the city, with its dozens of isolated risks, is not at all a comparison.

You ask in substance if I would like to be taxed for the erection of a new building in case of a fire loss and if it is not a much nicer thing to have the insurance man come around and open up his roll. Who do you think provides this roll? I would much prefer to be taxed to rebuild a structure already burned than I would wish to be taxed for a larger sum for insurance on this same building, and then at the end of years find I still had the building and the insurance people had the money.

You say that I must have had a sad experience because I refer to the vast expenses attached to the carrying on of the insurance business. May I call your attention to the last annual report of the New England Mutual Insurance company, one of the best managed institutions in this country. In their summary they state that they paid out during the year commissions, agencies, medical expenses, home office salaries and local expenses more than one million three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and a lot of other expenses besides. From whom do you think they collect this vast sum every year, not a cent of which goes back to the policy holder? Now I carry life insurance, but if I had a dozen or twenty lives, I should not contribute towards paying out this million and a half, and that is where the individual is at a disadvantage over the city.

To support your contention you assert, as though it were evidence, that all of the mayors from Johnson to Bond assented to the insuring of municipal buildings by insurance companies. I think that these gentlemen whom you thus summon to witness will be quite as much amused as any other person, that you should assume this settled the case. Times have changed, conditions have changed, men change their views—at least it is to be hoped that they do—and it would seem that men in office, including our mayors, know much more about things—some things—after they get out of office than they did while they were in. I think it a safe venture to say that if you will take any one of these men aside and ask him if the fact that he did a certain thing was sufficient evidence that it was right, he would say to you, "My son, you must get more proof than that if you wish to show me."

There is one reason—from some standpoints a good one—why the city should pay our money for insurance—I will do the JOURNAL credit to say that I do not believe it indorses this reason—it provides a nice plum to be bestowed in certain quarters.

It is quite evident you did not carefully read my former communication when you charge me with advocating a sinking fund. While it is better to put aside the money and keep it yourself than to pay it out to others, I am, however, of the opinion that it is still better not to raise the money, even to set it aside, unless you need it.

As you admitted in your last editorial that the city would have been a big gainer in the past twenty-five years if it had followed my suggestion, it would seem to be unnecessary to say more in advocacy of this proposition.

Taxpayer.

### WESTERN HEMLOCK

Western hemlock, says the Department of Agriculture, deserves a better opinion and more genzral use than it now obtains. Intrinsically it is among the most important of western woods.

The wood of western hemlock has generally been considered an inferior one chiefly because of the prejudice created by the name, which has caused it to be identified with eastern hemlock. Tests by the Forest Service, however, show it to have 88 percent the strength of Douglas fir, one of the country's chief construction timbers. In fact it is often mixed with Douglas fir and used for the same purposes.

The wood is practically free from pitch, has a handsome grain, takes paint and stain well, and works smoothly. It is suitable for sash and door stock, furniture, interior finish, framing, flooring, boxes, barrels, and pulp. In bridges and trestles it can be used for all but the heaviest construction. When properly treated with preservatives, it is a valuable cross tie and pole wood.

According to Forest Service bulletin 115, the best stands of western hemlock are found in the coast region and through the Cascade Mountains. The bulletin further gives the results of tests by which the mechanical properties of western hemlock have been determined, and tells of the different uses to which the wood is adapted.

———o-o-o———

## WINCHESTER

Ice boat races will be held on Mystic lake between the Medford and Winchester Boat clubs next Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

* * * * *

The game at Billerica between the Winchester High and Mitchell Academy Basket ball teams which was scheduled for yesterday was postponed to March 4.

* * * * *

The girls' basket ball team plays Wellesley at Winchester, Saturday afternoon in the high school gym.

* * * * *

The Ladies' Friendly society o the Unitarian church will serve a supper and present a play in Metcalf hall this evening.

* * * * *

Winchester High basket ball team meets Melrose at Melrose Saturday night in a postponed game.

* * * * *

The last game of the season for the Winchester team is on March 8, when they play Winthrop High at Winthrop.

* * * * *

At the regular A.A. meeting in the High school hall yesterday after close of school, James Flinn resigned as president of the A.A. and Harold Myers, previously vice-president, was elected to fill the vacancy.

* * * * *

Manager Swett of the track team announces a track meet with Chelsea High on Manchester Field, April 26. In response to his call, a large number of candidates have shown interest, and the prospects of a winning team look good.

———o-o-o———

Mrs. F. B. Richardson is spending a few days at Greenfield, N. H. where she is visiting her aunt, Mrs. David Ramsey, who celebrated her 96th birthday yesterday.

## TOWANDA CLUB GALA NIGHT

Continued from page 1

the army of cold figures he presented. The doctor's effort was warmly received.

At this point a telegram was handed to the toastmaster which he read, and which purported to have come from Director Henry Russell of the Boston Opera house, and announcing that he was sending by wireless, a group of operatic selections as rendered by his staff of song birds, and wishing every success to Towanda. Then followed a musical treat, the deus et machina being J. Edward Caldwell and a Victor. The program comprised: "Fairest Daughter of the Graces" from "Rigoletto" by Caruso, Abbott, Homer and Scotti; "Shadow Song" from "Dinorah" by Tetrazzini; "Then Leave Her" from the Prison Scene in "Faust" Geraldine Farrar, Caruso, and Journet; and "Neapolitan Song" by Caruso. This unexpected innovation met with great approval.

The toastmaster then read a letter of regret—the only genuine letter of the evening—from Charles W. French who originally intended to be present. Mr. French's theme was "Memorials for Living Club Members," and as he referred to one after another whom he deemed worthy a place in the club's Hall of Memory the audience approved his selection by hearty applause. His tribute to "Father" Ben Nichols was accorded the heartiest welcome.

Samuel W. Mendum's contribution on "Humors of the Law" was all too short. It was full of good things well told, and kept the audience in a roar, Mr. Mendum was very happy in his effort.

Rev. Roy W. Magoun rector of Trinity Episcopal parish pronounced the benediction in a speech that was pronounced a gem of thought and utterance. Its broadmindedness, and common sense, its tone of comradeship and helpfulness, and eloquent and effective peroration will linger long in the memory of every one who was present at Towanda's gala night. As a fitting closing number, Mr. Caldwell reproduced the "Good Night Song" from "Martha" by Alda, Jacoby, Caruso and Journet.

The dinner committee comprised John C. Andrews, chairman; William A. Prior, Arthur H. Linscott, Fred E. Leathe, Roger P. Eaton, Edward N. Leighton, Dr. Russell A. Dorr, Frank H. Sawyer, George A. Day.

———o-o-o———

## WILMINGTON

J. Arthur Taylor is quite sick at his home on Lowell street.

* * * * *

Dr. George F. Dodge is having a bungalow built off Lowell street. Howard M. Horton has the contract.

* * * * *

Wilmington grange, No. 268, held a regular meeting last night. During the lecture hour the warrant for the town meeting was taken up and discussed under the direction of Past Master Charles F. Perry. If the town meeting goes according to the wish of the grange, the town will be well lighted next year.

———o-o-o———

## COMING EVENTS

February 27. 6.30 o'clock, annual banquet by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

February 28. Victrola concert at High school assembly hall.

March 2 Free Lecture on Christian

March 11. Danbury Corner District school, North Congregational church.

March 13. Armory assembly.

March 22. Afternoon Miss Langley's final assembly for the children.

March 24. The "Ten of Us Club" Music hall.

Science by Judge Clifford P. Smith, Lyceum Hall, 3 o'clock.

## SUBURBAN LIFE FOR MARCH

It seems as if nearly the entire issue of Suburban Life—The Countryside Magazine—for March is devoted to gardens and gardening. It is, in fact, a whacking big garden manual, with an eight-page section entitled, "The Countryside Handy Tables," consisting of planting, spraying, pruning and other rules for every gardening operation, as a leading feature. The titles of some of the leading articles indicate their tenor: "A Prize-Winning Old-Fashioned Flower Garden," "An Amateur's Garden and How it Grew," "Starting a Hardy Garden," "Roses for the Northern States," "Tree and Bush Fruits for the Little Place," "A Whole State Goes A-Gardening," "A Little Dutch Bulb Garden," "What We Did with a Tiny Garden," "My Backyard Garden," "About the Columbines," "That Bunch of Pot Herbs," "My Neighbor's Garden and Mine," "Caring for the Hotbed" and "The Suburban Garden of a Popular Novelist." Other articles of general interest are: "Waking Time," "The American High school boy," "A Model Electric Kitchen," "Teaching City Planning in Schools" and "How and What to Feed your Chicks." "The Story of an American Farm," by John Williams Streeter, a strong serial story, is continued.

———o-o-o———

## EXPERIMENT STATION BULLETIN

Bulletin 143 of the Massachusett Agricultural experiment station, containing a full report of the Inspection of Commercial Fertilizers in 1912, has just been issued.

It contains the complete analyses of 337 different brands of commercial fertilizers, together with 146 samples of chemicals and organic fertilizing materials, and also 26 samples of agricultural lime. These materials were sold in the state by 97 different manufacturers and dealers, all of whom are listed in the bulletin.

Instead of the valuation of the fertilizer, there is published the retail cash cost of an equivalent amount of plant food in unmixed chemicals. An important part of the bulletin is the discussion of the quality of the materials used in mixed fertilizers, especially the quality of the nitrogenous material employed.

Any one interested in commercial fertilizers may obtain a copy of the bulletin by writing to the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, Amherst Mass.

———o-o-o———

## LADIES WORLD FOR MARCH

With the March number The Ladies' World becomes The Ladies' World and Housekeeper, the publication formerly known as The Housekeeper ceasing existence as a separate magazine. The combination is very effective, the brightness and sparkle of the one being heightened by the practicality of the other. Certainly this issue in its increased size offers a tempting choice to readers, the stories, special articles and household and other contributions being all excellent. Notable, of course, is the What Happened to Mary adventure, which provides all the thrills that should be absorbed at a single sitting. There is also a page describing the various activities which "Mary" has started; then there are the first chapters of a new novel by Mrs. C. N. Williamson, called The Girl Who Had Nothing, which promises plenty of excitement. The later romance of a well known writer is delightfully told in The Garden; there is a sympathetic unveiling of a young girl's heart in My First Lover, and a strong story of temptation in Things That Count. In Calling On My Women Parishioners, the actual experiences of an Episcopal clergyman are given, while a woman makes a brave plea for greater individual freedom in married life, in a fine article called The Stranglehold of Matrimony. These, with many departments, and a very striking double page cartoon by Charles Dana Gibson, make a number that marks a new high level in this magazine.—New York: Fifty cents a year.

———o-o-o———

**Price Collier,** writing of the position of women in Germany, says in the March Scribner that there has been a great change in the last thirty years. The Red Cross organization of the women throughout Germany is admirable; many private charities in Berlin and other cities are managed entirely by women; the Temperance League, the societies for looking after young girls, the Summer Garden colonies,—all of these were instituted by women There are ten million women in Germany who are breadwinners.

———o-o-o———

**H. G. Dwight,** who contributes to the March Scribner an article on "The Gardens of the Bosphorus," is the son and grandson of writers and was born and brought up in the East which he describes so picturesquely and accurately. He has been in Constantinople almost continuously since the revolution of the Young Turks.

———o-o-o———

At the mid week service at the First Congregational church last evening, Rev. G. W. Davis of Coleraine, Ireland, secretary of the Congregational Union of Ireland, was the speaker. He gave an earnest, interesting appeal for aid in connection with his work with the Congregational Union in Ireland.


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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS —STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, FEB. 25, 1913 The Committee on Military Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in House No. 1519, for legislation relative to the qualification, tenure of office and duties of the Adjutant, General of the militia, at room No. 453, State House, on Friday, February 28, 1913, at 10.30, o'clock a. m. William J. Leslie, Chairman. Arthur N. Newhall, Clerk of Committee. 2-27

Bloodine Rheumatic Liniment Cures Strains, Bruises, Sprains, Rheumatic pains, Pains in the Chest, Side and Back, Swellings and Tumors, Frost Bites, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Croup, Hoarseness. 25c and 50c a bottle.

# SADDLE WON FIANCE

## How Miss Ethel Roosevelt Captured Future Husband.

**Riding to the Hounds and to Polo Wins Heart of Young Doctor—Both Popular and Have Many Friends.**

New York.—It was the most natural thing in the world for Miss Ethel Carew Roosevelt and Dr. Richard Derby, whose betrothal has been announced, to fall in love, because they are both in love with a good horse and ardently devoted to outdoor sports and exercises. So Miss Roosevelt, a superb horse woman, figuratively rode into the doctor's heart, and it was as a fine cavalier that he won her, most probably.

The intimate friends of the young pair needed no gift of prophecy to foretell months ago that Doctor Derby would ask, "Will you ride side by side with me through life?" and that Miss Roosevelt would answer, blushingly, "Yes."

Besides being an admirable horseman, Doctor Derby is a Harvard man, was graduated in '03, and that gave him an advantage "in the running," as Miss Roosevelt herself might say. Certainly it did no harm that Doctor Derby could add a Harvard degree to his many virtues and accomplishments when he came to "ask papa."

In a word, the romance of Miss Roosevelt and Doctor Derby has been a romance of the saddle. They were very much in each other's society last summer and autumn at open-air horse shows. Together they applauded the polo at the Meadow Brook and Rockaway clubs and at the Piping Rock Country club at Locust Valley.

They rode to the Meadowbrook hounds during the past autumn, they laughed together at the gymkhana games at the Rockaway Hunt club on Labor day and at the Piping Rock Country club in October. And their friends, seeing how intensely interested Miss Roosevelt and Doctor Derby were in each other, made sure to invite them to the same house parties on Long island—as everybody knows Propinquity and Cupid go hand in hand.

Her friends vow that Miss Roosevelt is a fine type of sweet American womanliness, the result of the ideal home atmosphere she has had.

The lucky man who has won her seems worthy of her. There is nothing of the mollycoddle about Doctor Derby.



Miss Ethel Roosevelt.

His Harvard classmates thought so much of him that they made him first marshal of the class at the commencement of '03, and there is no higher honor his fellows can confer on a chap.

Doctor Derby was president of his class one year and was graduated with honors. He rowed in the varsity boat, and played half back on the eleven during his career at Harvard.

## CANTEEN SAVES DEER'S LIFE

**Motorcyclists Give Exhausted Animal a Drink, After Almost Running It Down.**

Winsted, Conn.—Riding to Colbrook river on his motorcycle, E. C. Humphrey came upon a deer with its tongue hanging out and suffering from exhaustion.

The animal managed to keep ahead of his motorcycle in the road a distance of a quarter of a mile, but Humphrey said he was compelled to slacken speed several times to avoid hitting the deer, which finally fell into a ditch beside the road.

Humphrey gave the deer some stimulants from his emergency canteen, and after half an hour's rest it seemingly regained its strength and bounded away.

It is believed that the deer had been chased by dogs.

### Hog Brings Record Price.

Cannonsburg, Pa.—Judge Charles V. Keeler of Winamac, Ind., left for home with a hog which he was forced to buy for $100 after it had swallowed a $200 watch the judge dropped. The jurist wanted the farmer owning the porker to kill the pig in order to get his timepiece, but the farmer refused.

# COST IS $300,000,000

## Subway Planned for Gotham Will Rival Canal in Price.

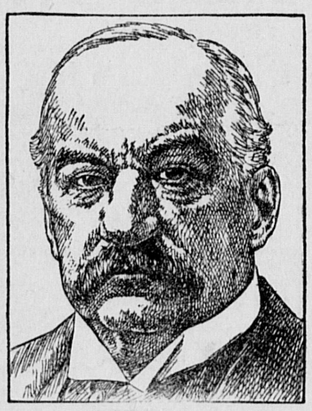
**Bore by Which New York City Will Be Undermined Will Be Three Hundred and Thirty-four Miles in Length.**

New York.—This is the story of the biggest chore ever undertaken by a city.

In writing of New York's new subway system one may as well dip into the pot of superlatives at once. It will cost approximately $300,000,000—which is almost dollar for dollar what the actual digging of the Panama canal will cost the nation. It will be 334 miles long, cobwebbed through 316 square miles of the city's five boroughs.

The largest bond issue ever made upon a single corporate undertaking has been financed by J. P. Morgan—this country's greatest banker—and 280 invited associates, to provide for its building and equipment. This is the greatest group of bankers, both in mere numbers and in golden billions, ever assembled under a single leadership for a private purpose. The $170,000,000 bond issue which they will handle only covers a little more than one-half—speaking in millions—of the total cost of the undertaking. At the end of fifty years the new subway system may pay an enormous profit to the city of New York or may have thrust that unfortunate municipality into a deficit of $170,000,000. Both views—and every sort of intermediate view—are held violently and convulsively by men of equal sincerity, intelligence and conservatism.

The only other undertaking financed by a city which comes within shouting distance of the subway plan for sheer, brazen immensity is the Catskill waterworks system, which New York city is building in a modest, deprecating sort of way, so that one hardly hears of it. When this is completed, which will be in three years or so, its chain of reservoirs will be fed by 646 miles of water shed. The 15 by 17 foot tunnel, which will deliver 500,000,000 gallons of water a day to New York city, will be 92 miles long. Under Storm King and the Hudson river



J. Pierpont Morgan.

it will be 1,100 feet deep. For miles it will range between 700 and 800 feet below the city's doorsteps. It will cost $200,000,000 or thereabouts, and will supply the needs of the city for the next generation, just as it is hoped that the new subway can be stretched to fit the straphangers' demands for half a century. The two enterprises, forced by conditions upon the city, will cost $500,000,000.

It should be noted that New York's net funded debt is $794,949,404—assessed against 5,000,000 people—on which the annual interest is $35,473,685. The total debt of the nation is $1,027,575,000, on which interest amounting only to $22,787,000 is paid, and which is shared by 96,000,000 people.

Superlatives seem to be justified.

The present subway was built to carry 400,000 people daily. It is carrying two and one-half times that number, thanks to the straphanging genius of the New Yorker.

## SMALL PAY AND LONG HOURS

**Paris Woman Recites Her Experience as Seeker of Work in Metropolitan Daily Newspaper.**

Paris.—Some of the opportunities a young woman has of earning her living are shown by Mlle. Bertha Delaunay, who in "Le Matin" describes her search for employment.

At a well known dressmaker's in the Rue de la Paix she was informed that for transacting correspondence in English, French and Spanish she would be paid £6 a month and given two bonuses a year, but she would have to wait some time before the position was vacant.

A milliner offered her £2 a month, her luncheon and a small percentage on sales.

She applied for a situation as interpreter at a well-known hotel in the Champs Elysees. Her hours were to be from 8 a. m. until midnight. She was to take her meals with the hall porter, and her salary would be £7 a month.

At a popular beer house Mlle. Delaunay was promised five guineas a month for a fourteen-hour day. As an inducement to accept the situation she was informed that the food was good and plentiful and that she could have as much beer as she wanted.

# SPORTS

## SWIMMING

There is going to be a healthy scrap between the college swimmers and the American Athletic union from all accounts. The disbarment of Ivanville of Penn is the bone of contention that is likely to cause a rupture between the two organizations.

## ICE BOATING

The "Wolverine," an ice boat owned by the Kalamazoo Ice Yacht club, will probably be entered in the world's cup series to be held at Stockholm in February, 1914. The "Wolverine" is one of the fastest ice boats in the world, having covered a distance of twenty miles in forty minutes.

## WRESTLING

Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, defeated Pat Connelly, champion heavyweight of Great Britain, in two straight falls of a handicap match at Vancouver.

A wrestling match of considerable interest among the Middies was staged recently in the Annapolis gymnasium. The two principals were Howe and Brown, members of the navy football team. For six minutes they tugged and pulled for a hold, and at the end of that time Brown proved successful in throwing his teammate.

## HORSE RACING

New York got its place on the grand circuit. Readville had to withdraw to make room for Gotham in the date assignments.

According to announcements from the executive office itself, Sulzer is firmly opposed to a revival of New York racing.

There are still 81 entries eligible to start in the Breeders' Futurity, to have its fourth running at the spring meeting of the Kentucky association.

Directors of the Detroit Driving club have decided to notify the stewards of the Grand Circuit that they cannot abide by the rule limiting the amount of money won by a horse.

For some reason Lexington does not desire yearling trotters and pacers to be driven for record over their track. A petition has been presented to the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association to forbid the practice.

August Belmont has been re-elected president of the National Steeplechase and Hunt association. The move is mindful of the fact that America is deeply indebted to Mr. Belmont's activity in horse breeding.

March 31 to April 17 are the dates given to the Jamestown Jockey club, of which Bob Levy is manager, for their meet. The Jockey club has refused as yet to grant dates to Laurel, owing to the non-settlement of claims by H. D. Brown, the manager.

## PUGILISM

Young Shugrue of New York outfought Leach Cross, the lightweight, in seven out of ten rounds at Madison Square Garden.

Frank Klaus is out with a virgin pure statement to the effect that he has never bet a nickel on himself in any of his fights.

The attention of Luther McCarty is called by Corbett to the way that Palzer went stale with a six months' vacation. Can the new hope afford to take the same chance?

There seems to be little doubt now that the first match of Ritchie after his vaudeville engagements are completed will be with Packey McFarland, the latter to make 135.

Ad Wolgast has a new ambition—to achieve the featherweight title. The dethroned lightweight has offered to meet Kilbane if the latter will allow him to enter the ring weighing 125.

The Empire Athletic club is in bad with the New York state boxing commission on the basis of overcrowding and violating the pass provisions in staging the Leach Cross-Joe Rivers fight.

## MISCELLANEOUS

The call for candidates for the University of Pennsylvania track team brought out 161 candidates.

William J. Kramer, the star cross-country runner of the Long Island A. C. of Brooklyn, was beaten in a four and a half mile road race at Hempstead, L. I., by George Kimball of the same club, who had a handicap of four and three-quarters minutes. Kramer started from scratch and covered the distance in 22:28, while Kimball covered it in 26:15.

Ike Lovell, running in the colors of the Irish-American A. C., smashed the world's record for the 50-yard low hurdle at the annual game of the Fourteenth Regiment Infantry at Brooklyn, N. Y., the other night. Jim Ross of the N. Y. A. C. and Raleigh of the Irish American A. C. were pitted against Lovell. Lovell's time was 6 3-5 seconds.

## "BUY IT AT HOME"




# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

"I don't know what you will think of me," she ventured at last, motioning to a chair but not sitting herself. "You have had time to think over what I said and probably expect something real—something you could tell people. But it isn't like that. It's a feeling—a belief. I'm so sure—"

"Sure of what, Miss Scott?"

She gave a glance at the door before stepping up nearer. He had not taken the chair she proffered.

"Sure that I have seen the face of the man who murdered her. It was in a dream," she whisperingly completed, her great eyes misty with awe.

"A dream, Miss Scott?" He tried to hide his disappointment.

"Yes; I knew that it would sound foolish to you; it sounds foolish to me. But listen, sir. Listen to what I have to tell and then you can judge. I was very much agitated yesterday. I had to write a letter at Mr. Brotherson's dictation—a letter to her. You can understand my horror and the effort I made to hide my emotion. I was quite unnerved. I could not sleep till morning, and then—and then—I saw—I hope I can describe it."

Grasping at a nearby chair, she leaned on it for support, closing her eyes to all but that inner vision. A breathless moment followed, then she murmured in strained monotonous ones:

"I see it again—just as I saw it in the early morning—but even more plainly, if that is possible. A hall—(I should call it a hall, though I don't remember seeing any place like it before), with a little staircase at the side, up which there comes a man, who stops just at the top and looks intently my way. There is fierceness in his face—a look which means no good to anybody—and as his hand goes to his overcoat pocket, drawing out something which I cannot describe, but which he handles as if it were a pistol, I feel a horrible fear, and—and—" The child was staggering, and the hand which was free had sought her heart where it lay clenched, the knuckles showing white in the dim light.

Mr. Challoner watched her with dilated eyes, the spell under which she spoke falling in some degree upon him. Had she finished? Was this all? No; she is speaking again, but very low, almost in a whisper.

"There is music—a crash—but I plainly see his other hand approach the object he is holding. He takes something from the end—the object is pointed my way—I am looking into—into—what? I do not know. I cannot even see him now. The space where he stood is empty. Everything fades, and I wake with a loud cry in my ears and a sense of death here." She had lifted her hand and struck at her heart, opening her eyes as she did so. "Yet it was not I who had been shot," she added softly.

Mr. Challoner shuddered. This was like the reopening of his daughter's grave. But he had entered upon the scene with a full appreciation of the ordeal awaiting him and he did not lose his calmness, or the control of his judgment.

"Be seated, Miss Scott," he entreated, taking a chair himself. "You have described the spot and some of the circumstances of my daughter's death as accurately as if you had been there. But you have doubtless read a full account of those details in the papers; possibly seen pictures which would make the place quite real to you. The mind is a strange storehouse. We do not always know what lies hidden within it."

"That's true," she admitted. "But the man! I had never seen the man, or any picture of him, and his face was clearest of all. I should know it if I saw it anywhere. It is imprinted on my memory as plainly as yours. Oh, I hope never to see that man!"

Leaning toward her that he might get her full attention, he waited till her eyes met his, then quietly asked:

"Have you ever named this man to yourself?"

She started and dropped her eyes.

"I do not dare to," said she.

"Why?"

"Because I've read in the papers that the man who stood there had the same name as—"

"Tell me, Miss Scott."

"As Mr. Brotherson's brother."

"But you do not think it was his brother?"

"I do not know."

"You've never seen his brother?"

"Never."

"Nor his picture?"

"No, Mr. Brotherson has none."

"Aren't they friends? Does he never mention Orlando?"

"Very, very rarely. But I've no reason to think they are not on good terms. I know they correspond."

"Miss Scott?"

"Yes, Mr. Challoner."

"You must not rely too much upon your dream."

Her eyes flashed to his and then fell again.

"Dreams are not revelations: they are the reproduction of what already lies hidden in the mind. I can prove that your dream is such."

"How?" She looked startled.

"You speak of seeing something being leveled at you which made you think of a pistol."

"Yes, I was looking directly into it."

"But my daughter was not shot. She died from a stab."

Doris' lovely face, with its tender lines and girlish curves, took on a strange look of conviction which deepened, rather than melted under his indulgent, but penetrating gaze.

"I know that you think so—but my dream says no. I saw this object. It was pointed directly towards me—above all, I saw his face. It was the face of one whose finger is on the trigger and who means death; and I believe my dream."

Well, it was useless to reason further. Gentle in all else, she was immovable so far as this idea was concerned and, seeing this, he let the matter go and prepared to take his leave.

She seemed to be quite ready for this. Anxiety about her patient had regained its place in her mind, and her glance sped constantly toward the door. Taking her hand in his, he said some kind words, then crossed to the door and opened it. Instantly her finger flew to her lips and, obedient to its silent injunction, he took up his hat in silence, and was proceeding down the hall, when the bell rang, startling them both and causing him to step quickly back.

"Who is it?" she asked. "Father's in and visitors seldom come so late."

"Shall I see?"

She nodded, looking strangely troubled as the door swung open, revealing the tall, strong figure of a man facing them from the porch.

"A stranger," formed itself upon her lips, and she was moving forward, when the man suddenly stepped into the glare of the light, and she stopped, with a murmur of dismay which pierced Mr. Challoner's heart and prepared him for the words which now fell shudderingly from her lips.

"It is he! It is he! I said that I should know him wherever I saw him." Then with a quiet turn towards the intruder, "Oh, why, why, did you come here!"

### CHAPTER XXIX.

#### Do You Know My Brother?

Her hands were thrust out to repel, her features were fixed; her beauty something wonderful. Orlando Brotherson, thus met, stared for a moment at the vision before him, then slowly and with effort withdrawing his gaze, he sought the face of Mr. Challoner with the first sign of open disturbance that gentleman had ever seen in him.

"Am I in Oswald Brotherson's house?" he asked. "I was directed here. But possibly there may be some mistake?"

"It is here he lives," said she, moving back automatically till she stood again by the threshold of the small room in which she had received Mr. Challoner. "Do you wish to see him tonight? If so, I fear it is impossible. He has been very ill and is not allowed to receive visits from strangers."

"I am not a stranger," announced the newcomer, with a smile few could see unmoved, it offered such a contrast to his stern and dominating figure. "I thought I heard some words of recognition which would prove your knowledge of that fact."

She did not answer. Her lips had parted, but her thought or at least the expression of her thought hung suspended in the terror of this meeting for which she was not at all prepared. He seemed to note this terror, whether or not he understood its cause, and smiled again, as he added:

"Mr. Brotherson must have spoken of his brother Orlando. I am he, Miss Scott. Will you let me come in now?"

Her eyes sought those of Mr. Challoner, who quietly nodded. Immediately she stepped from before the door which her figure had guarded and, motioning him to enter, she begged Mr. Challoner, with an imploring look to sustain her in the interview she saw before her. He had no desire for this encounter, especially as Mr Brotherson's glance in his direction had been anything but conciliatory He was quite convinced that nothing was to be gained by it, but he could not resist her appeal, and followed them into the little room whose limited dimensions made the tall Orlando look bigger and stronger and more lordly in his self-confidence than ever

"I am sorry it is so late," she began, contemplating his intrusive figure with forced composure. "We have to be very quiet in the evenings so as not to disturb your brother's first sleep which is of great importance to him."

"Then I'm not to see him tonight?"

"I pray you to wait. He's—he's been a very sick man."

"Dangerously so?"

"Yes."

Orlando continued to regard her with a peculiar awakening gaze, showing, Mr. Challoner thought, more interest in her than in his brother, and when he spoke it was mechanically and as if in sole obedience to the proprieties of the occasion.

"I did not know he was ill till very lately. His last letter was a cheerful one, and I supposed that all was right till chance revealed the truth. I came on at once. I was intending to come anyway. I have business here, as you probably know, Miss Scott."

She shook her head. "I know very little about business," said she.

"My brother has not told you why he expected me?"

"He has not even told me that he expected you."

"No?" The word was highly expressive; there was surprise in it and a touch of wonder, but more than all, satisfaction. "Oswald was always close-mouthed," he declared. "It's a good fault; I'm obliged to the boy."

These last words were uttered with a lightness which imposed upon his two highly agitated hearers, causing Mr. Challoner to frown and Doris to shrink back in indignation at the man who could indulge in a sportive suggestion in presence of such fears, if not of such memories, as the situation evoked.

"The hour is late for further conversation. I have a room at the hotel and will return to it at once. In the morning I hope to see my brother."

He was going, Doris not knowing what to say, Mr. Challoner not desirous of detaining him, when there came the sound of a little tinkle from the other side of the hall, blanching the young girl's cheeks and causing Orlando Brotherson's brows to rise in peculiar satisfaction.

"My brother?" he asked.

"Yes," came in faltering reply. "He has heard our voices; I must go to him."

"Say that Orlando wishes him a good night," smiled her heart's enemy, with a bow of infinite grace.

She shuddered, and was hastening from the room when her glance fell on Mr. Challoner. He was pale and looked greatly disturbed. The prospect of being left alone with a man whom she had herself denounced to him as his daughter's murderer, might prove a tax to his strength to which she had no right to subject him. Pausing with an appealing air, she made him a slight gesture which he at once understood.

"I will accompany you into the hall," said he. "Then if anything is wrong, you have but to speak my name."

But Orlando Brotherson, displeased by this move, took a step which brought him between the two.

"You can hear her from here if she chances to speak. There's a point to be settled between us before either of us leave this house, and this opportunity is as good as another. Go to my brother, Miss Scott; we will await your return."

A flash from the proud banker's eye; but no demur, rather a gesture of consent. Doris, with a look of deep anxiety, sped away, and the two men stood face to face.

"Mr. Challoner, do you know my brother?"

"I have never seen him."

"Do you know him? Does he know you?"

"Not at all. We are strangers."

It was said honestly. They did not know each other. Mr. Challoner was quite correct in his statement.

"Men sometimes correspond who do not know each other. You knew that a Brotherson lived here?"

"Yes."

"And hoped to learn something about me—"

"No; my interest was solely with your brother."

"With my brother? With Oswald? What interest can you have in him apart from me? Oswald is—"

Suddenly a thought came—an unimaginable one; one with power to blanch even his hardy cheek and shake a soul unassailable by all small emotions.

"Oswald Brotherson!" he repeated; adding in unintelligible tones to himself—"O. B. The same initials! They are following up these initials. Poor Oswald!" Then aloud: "It hardly becomes me, perhaps, to question your motives in this attempt at making my brother's acquaintance. I think I can guess them; but your labor will be wasted. Oswald's interests do not extend beyond this town; they hardly extend to me. We are strangers, almost. You will learn nothing from him on the subject which naturally engrosses you."

Mr. Challoner simply bowed. "I do not feel called upon," said he, "to explain my reasons for wishing to know your brother. I will simply satisfy you upon a point which may well rouse your curiosity. You remember that—that my daughter's last act was the writing of a letter to a little protegee of hers. Miss Scott was that protegee. In seeking her, I came upon him. Do you require me to say more on this subject? Wait till I have seen Mr. Oswald Brotherson and then perhaps I can do so."

Receiving no answer to this, Mr. Challoner turned again to the man who was the object of his deepest suspicions, to find him still in the daze of that unimaginable thought, battling with it, scoffing at it, succumbing to it and all without a word. Mr. Challoner was without clue to this struggle, but the might of it and the mystery of it, drove him in extreme agitation from the room. Though proof was lacking, though proof might never come, nothing could ever alter his belief from this moment on that Doris was right in her estimate of this man's

(To be Continued.)

## FACTS AND FOLKS

A special illustrated article on Woburn appears in the Christian Science Monitor today.

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Dr. Benjamin Lewis of Winchester, formerly of this city, is now located in suite 19, Copley Plaza, Boston.

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Following the regular meeting of Woburn Royal Arch chapter last evening, N. J. Hardy of Arlington entertained the members with an interesting, informal, illustrated talk on a "Hunting Trip in Maine and New Brunswick."

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Mrs. George Faulkner of Beverly, formerly of Porter street, this city, and her three daughters are spending a few days with friends here.

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The entertainment at the high school, tomorrow evening, will be given almost entirely by the graduates of the school. Various classes as far back as the graduating class of 1899, will be represented.

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The Girls Junior C. E. society of the First church meets tomorrow afternoon, at four o'clock in the church parlor.

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In the absence of Captain Kean, who was taking the physical examination for the state militia at the State house, the drill of the high school battalion yesterday was under the charge of Major Wilford A. Walker. It showed the results of the fine training and discipline under Captain Kean. While the battalion was being drilled in the drill hall, the musicians were being given instruction, in the lower part of the armory, by Drum Major James Connolly.

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Company A and the drum corps of the Knights of the Sacred Heart will drill tonight, and company B and C will drill tomorrow evening.

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Les Douze meets tomorrow afternoon with its president, Clara Marion, at her home, 3 Arlington road.

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Clifford Soles is to play a zylophone solo at the entertainment at the high school tomorrow evening.

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The Sunny Circle of Kings Daughters of the First church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. F. H. Sawyer, Salem street.

## WINCHESTER HIGH 5 ENGLISH HIGH 0

Winchester High put it over the Boston English High to the tune of 5 to 0, on Wedge pond, Winchester yesterday afternoon. W. Goddu, the crack rover of the Winchester team was the whole show, make all of the five goals scored. Captain Goddu is a wonder, and a hard man to be up against as the visitors found out yesterday when they were defeated for the second time this season having won seven successive games elsewhere. The summary:

| Winchester H.S. | English H.S. |
|---|---|
| Downer rf | lw Parsons |
| L. Goddu c | c Daley |
| W. Goddu r | r Roche |
| Tutein lw | rw Gatley |
| Woods cp | cp Carolan |
| Phippen p | p Leeds |
| Heath g | g McDonald |

Score, Winchester H.S. 5. Goals made by W. Goddu 5. Referee, Rowe. Goal umpires, Dover and Rohrman. Timer, Ramsdell. Time 20 minute halves.

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## "THE OPERA AS AN ART"

Mr. W. L. Hubbard, who is to lecture in Lyceum hall at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon of this week, under the auspices of the Woburn Woman's club on "The Opera as an Art," is at present the publicity manager of the Boston Opera House. He has been a teacher of vocal music for many years, and, for years was the musical critic of the Chicago Tribune. He is an ardent advocate of opera as an institution for the people. He has travelled and studied extensively in Europe, and enjoys the personal friendship of the famous pianist, Paderewski. During the present season he has been lecturing on opera with marked success before the leading clubs and societies in Boston and surburban cities and towns. In his lecture on Saturday he will be assisted by a pianist and one of the members of the Boston Opera House company.

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## HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf


## WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Alice H. Shattuck, Mrs. Alice B. Winn and Mrs. Emma F. Durward attended the Conservation conference held at West Roxbury February 18.

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Mrs. Martha Van Tassel and Henrietta B. Zepp were delegates to the mid-winter State Federation meeting held in the Arlington street church, Boston, February 12. They report a most interesting session, the addresses being especially helpful.

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The Reading Woman's club has extended a cordial invitation to the Woburn club to attend the conference of Food Sanitation committee to be held in Reading on February 28, at 2.30 p. m. Addresses will be given by members of the State Federation committee on subjects pertaining to food sanitation, followed by discussion. Elsie Leighton Livermore will read. Tea will be served by the hostess club. It is hoped a large delegation will attend from this club.

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The next Home Economics lecture will be on Monday afternoon, March 3, at 3 o'clock in Trinity Parish house. Miss Nellie E. Ewart will demonstrate a luncheon for warm weather serving.

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There will be a special club meeting arranged by the chairman of the music department, in Lyceum hall, Saturday afternoon, March 1 at 3 o'clock. Mr. W. L. Hubbard, publicity manager of the Boston Opera company, will give a talk on "The Opera as an Art." This will be an open meeting and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

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The stamp saving has been particularly successful the past year and the amount of money banked by the little people surprisingly large. It is the wish of the stamp committee to have the children fill their books as far as possible before cashing or carrying to bank, as there is some expense attached to giving out new cards. Parents could co-operate to an extent by sending a note to teacher or collector when they wish the book cashed, especially where there are fairly large amounts on them, as it is found that many of the children have taken their money without the consent or knowledge of the parents. The club keeps up this work at considerable expense for the good, it is hoped is being done in encouraging habits of thrift and economy. One child is saving to obtain a business college training, and there are many others who are thus building for a successful future.

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The next regular meeting of the club will be held Friday afternoon, March 7, when Lincoln Wirt will lecture before the club on "The Conquest of the Artic." An invitation has been extended to the public school teachers to be guests of the afternoon.

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## A NOVELTY AUCTION

A novelty auction is on the program for the entertainment hour at the next regular meeting of the Woburn grange, Wednesday, Mar. 5. The lady members are invited to bring a box or basket containing lunch for two, also a sheet, pillow case and mask. Each lady thus disguised, together with her lunch box will be sold to the highest bidder. Any lady who does not care to mask is requested to bring a lunch with her name enclosed, and these will be sold at auction.


**Read THE JOURNAL**


## NORTH WOBURN

Mrs. Mary Merchant of School street is very ill with an attack of the grippe.

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Mrs. Ella Curtis who is spending the winter in Reading, is recovering from an attack of heart trouble and a severe cold.

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Do you live in North Woburn? If so you must know of an energetic party of little ladies called "The Girl's Aid Society", and their little feet are following along in the footsteps of their mother the "Ladies Aid Society." For several years the girls have had a table at the annual fair held by the Ladies Aid society and the proceeds have been turned in to the Building Fund. But now these little workers are just trying hard to see what they can do in their own name and so on Friday evening, March 7, 1913 a number of these little girls will give an evening's entertainment, when the "Indian Tribe" in costume will give Indian songs, drills, poems, monologues, etc., in characters as follow: Norma Pierce, Hiawatha; Evelyn Fowle, Minnehaha; Beatrice Bowser, Nokomis; Matie Creed, Pie-Wie, Arrow maker; Virginia Linscott, Paw-Puk-Keewis; Harriett Hopkinson, Wappakanetta; Dorothy Linscott, Eagle Wing; Gertrude Creed, Thunder Cloud; Helen French, Chibeabos; Eunice Wood Iagoo; Eleanor Hoag, White Seal; Mildred Shannon, Big White Bear; Ruth Hoag, Black Hawk; Ida White, Wanneika. Mrs. Arlesta Leighton, piano, and Mr. Chester Fowle will furnish music.

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Several grangers from North Woburn attended the Middlesex North Pomona grange meeting in Wilmington today.

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## WALK-OUT OF TEMPERANCE ORGANIZATIONS

At the hearing on the Eight o'clock bill before the committee on Liquor law at the State house yesterday morning, Superintendent Arthur J. Davis of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon league withdrew his organization and the Allied Temperance organizations of Massachusetts from participation in all further hearings before the committee during the present session.

The reason given by Mr. Davis for his action was the discourteous treatment which he claimed the anti-saloon advocates at the hearings received from Senate Chairman McLane of Fall River.

Mr. Davis said at the hearing, "I represent the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon league, and at this particular hearing I also represent the Allied Temperance organizations of Massachusetts, a delegate body composed of representatives of the following societies: The Massachusetts no-license league; the Massachusetts Women's Christien temperance union; the Massachusetts Total abstinenee society; the Massachusetts Christian endeavor union, as well as six other state organizations affiliated with the central body.

"In the past it has been our custom to invite a number of influential citizens to appear at the important hearings before this committee, and we have through counsel and otherwise made extended arguments for and against the bills under consideration. We have asked no one to appear here today, although there may be several persons present to represent certain constituencies, and if so I trust that they will be heard.

"After mature deliberation, the organizations I represent have decided to withdraw from all hearings before your committee during the present session, and to present their arguments to that larger committee made up of the House and Senate. This action is taken because of the fact that after the experience of last year and during the present session, we can no longer invite self-respecting citizens to submit to the unfailing discourtesy of Senate Chairman McLane."

## MONTVALE

### MONTVALE POOL TOURNAMENT

Div. 18, A.O.H. is to have a pool tournament, a large number of its members who gathered in the hall last evening taking the initial steps in the launching of the tournament, and the first match was played.

In the initial match, Kenney and Scanlon were matched up against Hooper and Lynch. Scanlon broke the pyramid, playing for a safety. Hooper followed, missing on a difficult shot. Kenney got the balls in line and made a run of 10. Lynch picked off the remaining 5, and the score stood, Kenney and Scanlon 10; Hooper and Lynch 5. When the first frame was counted, Scanlon and Kenney led by 20 points.

Scanlon, the boy wonder opened up on the second frame with a run of 12, and Kenney pocketed the remaining 3, and it looked as though they had the game cinched. But on the next frame, Lynch, the old war horse, got his eye on the balls, and run them all off but one, the last shot for the fifteenth ball being a difficult double for the corner pocket, and the score was a tie.

When Kenney came up to break the balls in the final frame, there was intense excitement. Lynch followed with a run of five when he missed on a difficult combination. Scanlon run off five, and Hooper took the last five, Lynch and Hooper winning the game, the score standing Lynch and Hooper 100; Scanlon and Kenney 95.

Hugh Savage and Thomas Haley played a game, and Haley beat the Gelatine wonder, by a narrow margin.

Kenney and Ed Byron had it out, Kenney winning two out of three by a close score.

Frank Queenan and Joe McDonald amused themselves at checkers while the pool matches were on, and played four games to a tie score.

At the conclusion of the tournament which will not be until after Lent, it is proposed to have a ball in Ashford hall in the way of a celebration. John Mulrenan is keeping the pool scores.

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The 5.15 p. m. car from Woburn to Stoneham left the rails at the turnout on Central street last night and it was after six o'clock before it was back on the irons again.

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Invitations are out for the M. E.C. invitation dancing party to be held in Ashford hall, Friday evening March 28.

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The gymnasium classes at the Montvale Congregational church are progressing finely, and some very clever work is being done by both the boys and girls.

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Work is rushing at the Woburn Gear Works. This is one of Montvales thriving and growing industries.

* * * * *

Prof. Hogan of Maplewood, set up the new pool tables in Div. 18, A.O.H. hall yesterday and arrangements are being made to start a tournament with pool, forty-fives, checkers, cribbage and whist. There are some good players at all these games, and an interesting tournament is anticipated. Tickets are out for the entertainment which is to be given by the Division, the date not having yet been announced.

o-o-o

## MRS. COOMBS THE HOSTESS

The red, white and blue whist club was entertained by Mrs. Coombs of Belmont at the home of Mrs. F. C. Bailey of Auburn street, Tuesday afternoon. Souvenirs for high scores were awarded Mrs. Angie Harrington, Mrs. Laura Tebbetts, and Mrs. Hattie Northrup.


**Walnut Hall Theatre**
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
**Thursday Evening**
One Big Two Hour Show at 8 o'clock
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
4 REELS 4
ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS

CLEARANCE OF ALL OUR WINTER WEIGHTS
OVERCOATINGS
Kerseys, Miltons, Elysians, Shetlands and Scotch
SUITINGS
All desirable fabrics much below their values
G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors
395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.

SEASONABLE GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Woburn Eggs, strictly fresh, per doz. | 33c | Soused Mackerel, can | 15c |
| VanCamp's Soups, all kinds, can | 10c | Kippered Herring, can | 10 and 15c |
| 3 cans for | 25c | Kippered Herring, Tomato Sauce, can | 15c |
| Campbell's Soups, all kinds, can | 10c | Shefford Welsh Rarebit Cheese, pkg. | 10c |
| 3 cans for | 25c | Shefford Snappy Cheese, pkg. | 10c |
| Best Norwegian Sardines, can | 10c | Shefford Pimento Cheese jar | 15c |
| 3 cans for | 25c | Shefford Pimento Cheese with Olives, jar | 15c |
| Best American Sardines, can | 10c | Peerless club Cheese, pkg. | 10c |
| 3 cans for | 25c | | |
| Norwegian Mackerel, can | 17c | | |

BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

HOLLAND BROS
PARK ST. GARAGE
Cars Overhauled and Repaired
Entire Fireproof Building

Guernsey
Brown-White Lined-Enameled
Earthenware
Give your friends a treat—serve a casserole dinner in Guernsey
This is the newest thing in the cooking art. You will be surprised at the attractiveness of Guernsey—how much it adds to the table.
And you will be delighted with the new zest and flavor that food cooked and served in it has.
Guernsey Earthenware is snow white inside—a rich, lustrous brown outside. It is absolutely sanitary, and easily kept clean.
Come in and let us show you our large assortment of this ware.
WOBURN HARDWARE CO., 437 Main Street

Notice to the Public!
In odrer to set at rest all doubt in the minds of my many friends and customers, whose confidence and good will I have enjoyed for years, I hereby announce that I am still doing first class work at popular prices at the old stand, 474 Main street.
This is the original
S. GORIN SHOE REPAIRING ESTABLISHMENT
the firm name which has become a household word throughout the city, and any effort to create the impression that we have removed to other quarters, is absolutely untrue and misleading.
I am now in a better position than ever to give my trade the best of stock and workmanship at the following prices:
Ladies' Taps, 25c
Men's Taps, 35c
Rubber Heels, 35c
Men's Hand Sewed Taps, 65c
Ladies' Hand Sewed Taps, 50c
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
TAKE NO BLUFFS
Remember I am still at the Old Stand
474 MAIN STREET
Next Door to Bakery
Opposite E. E. Gray Grocery Store
WOBURN, MASS.
WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS

The Woburn Journal
ESTABLISHED 1851
Published Daily
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Delivered by Carrier
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# THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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## FACTS AND FOLKS

The officers of the High school battalion are to be the ushers at the entertainment this evening. They will wear the full dress uniform.

* * * * *

The rifle practice for the members of the High school battalion, under the charge of Lieutenant A. Clifton Shinquin, has been suspended until after the vacation. The boys are steadily improving, and some good scores have been made.

* * * * *

The B. & M. railroad had a large gang at work yesterday on the turn table which is being laid at the freight yard. A construction train came out from Boston and three large derricks were used in laying some of the heavy pieces of steel in place. It is being constructed on modern plans and is much larger than the old one.

* * * * *

J. Foster Deland has been spending a few days at Springfield and New York while on his way to Washington.

Tickets for the concert at the high school this evening will be on sale at the door, and the public is most cordially invited to attend. The proceeds are for the Victor fund.

* * * * *

The New Thought league will meet at Mrs. H. C. Huntress' 60 Warren avenue, Wednesday afternoon, March 5, at 2.45 o'clock. Miss Alice Strong will be the speaker.

* * * * *

Among the soloists who will be heard at the entertainment, at the High school, for the benefit of the Victor fund, this evening, are Edna Felch, Mabel Madsen, Deborah Curtis, Mary Lyons, Edith Pierce, and Anna Everburg.

* * * * *

There will be a rehearsal this evening, at 7.45 o'clock, at the home of Miss E. Minnette Dow, 12 Court street, of the male chorus which will sing at the fourth of the Lenten services at the First Congregational church, Sunday evening.

Read the JOURNAL.


## CANNED GOODS SPECIALS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SWEET CORN | 7c | can |
| CANNED PEAS | 10c | " 3 for 25 |
| FANCY TOMATOES | 10c | " |
| CANNED APPLES | 10c | " 3 for 25 |
| " " | 25c | " gallon size |

## DRIED FRUITS

| | |
|---|---|
| FANCY SANTA CLARA PRUNES | 8 and 10c lb |
| " DRIED PEACHES | 10c lb |
| " " APRICOTS | 15c lb |
| " " APPLES | 13c lb |
| " " APPLES | 13c package |

Good Bread Flour $5.50 bbl.

**John Maloney Grocery Co.**



## Burbeen Free Lecture Fund

Founded in 1892 by the Late Leonard Thompson, Esq.

## Twenty-First Annual Course

Lyceum Hall, Woburn

## Monday Evening, March 3, 1913

## "FOODS AND FOOLISHNESS"

BY

Dr. Woods Hutchinson

FREE TO THE PUBLIC

Doors Open at 7.15 o'clock, P. M.

Lecture Begins at 8.00 o'clock

NO TICKETS REQUIRED

Children not Admitted Unless Accompanied by Their Parents


# A METHODIST LOVE FEAST

## Three Hundred Guests Entertained Last Evening with Supper, Speeches and Song

### ADDRESS BY L. H. BUGBEE

The Methodist church vestry was packed last evening with a merry-hearted, joyous throng that supped to its heart's content upon the good things so generously provided by the loyal and enthusiastic and untiring menbers of the Ladies Aid society, and, after appetites had been appeased, listened with evident interest to the post prandial speeches which were of exceptional quality and to the vocal selections rendered most effectively by Mrs. Frank Keeler the soprano of the church choir.

Rev. Fred M. Estes pastor of the church was master of ceremonies. At the guest table with him were: Mayor William H. Henchey, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Lucias H. Bugbee of Malden, Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Parker of the Unitarian church, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Norton of the First Congregational church, Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Daniel W. Bond, the latter the president of the Woburn Woman's club, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Williams of the Baptist church, and Rev. Roy W. Magoun, rector of Trinity Episcopal church.

Rev. Mr. Estes welcomed the large gathering in a happy manner and closed by introducing Mayor Henchey. His Honor was accorded a hearty reception. He spoke principally about and in defense of the financial condition of the city, showing by figures that most of the municipalities in the state were finding it impossible to keep current expenses within the legal limit of $12 per thousand. He welcomed honest criticism of his administration, asked that the people should feel free to consult him upon all matters of public interest, and pledged himself at all times to uphold the fair name and dignity of the city. Loud applause followed his manly words, and the toast master remarked in comment that if Mayor Henchey should show by a rigid enforcement of the liquor law that he was determined to place the city on a high plane he could hold the office during his pleasure.

Rev. Mr. Parker spoke entertainingly on "Optimism" and paid a tribute to the strength that the Christian religion had developed in the face of an opposition that dated from its earliest history.

Mrs. Bond in speaking for woman's clubs grouped very convincingly the statistics showing the rapid and marvellous growth of the federation movement. She told of the aims and objects of the Woman's club, and claimed for it a place in the advanced thought and uplift of recent years.

Rev. Dr. Norton brought the congratulations of his people and expressed his pleasure at being present where there were no denominational barriers. He pictured the future where ministers should be doing specialized work for the benefit of the people and thus avoid the duplication of effort existent under the present plan of many churches.

Rev. Dr Williams had no assigned topic, but he quickly ot in touch with his audience with a group of aptly told stories, and closed with congratulations to the church that showed its ability to entertain in this royal manner.

Rev. Roy W. Magoun spoke briefly in a plea for making churches habitable and attractive both within and without.

The principal address of the evening was by Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee D. D. of Malden, whose subject was "The Church and the Changing Conditions." Dr. Bugbee is a deep thinker, and student, and possesses the ability to marshal and express his thoughts in a very clear and forcible manner. He was eloquent in his portrayal of the opposing forces had confronted the church from the earliest day until the present time.

He traced the development and evolution of the changes that mark the world's history, the growth of the individual liberty idea, and said that Christ first gave to the individual a sense of his value, and of the value of his soul. It was that sense of individual strength that had continually cropped out in the path of the church, and as the able and sagacious skipper changes his course and the slant of his sails to meet changing conditions about him so the church has had to adjust itself to the changes in human thought and action. In both cases he said the port of destination was not abandoned.

Through all the vicissitudes and changes of the centuries the church has advanced, and in the present age, when disquiet and unrest are everywhere noticeable, still the church clinging to and standing firm upon the great essentials will ultimately triumph.

Intermingled with the speeches were several vocal solos by Mrs. Keeler with Mrs. Wilbur A. True accompanist. The function lasted until 10 and was voted one of the most enjoyable evenings in the church life of Woburn.

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## MRS JOHN MAXWELL DIES IN NEW YORK

### Well Known Former Resident Sustains Shock at Daughter's Home

News was received here today that Mrs. Maxwell, widow of John Maxwell a former resident and widely known leather manufacturer of 25 years ago, died yesterday at the home of her daughter in New York City., The body will be brought here tomorrow for burial.

Mrs. William A. Woods, of 8 Lawrence street, who was Miss Hayward, is a granddaughter.

o-o-o

Walter Hargrove of 17 Hart place who has been confined to his home for the past two weks with a severe attack of pneumonia continues to improve. Dr. V. C. Stewart the attending physician believes that the danger point has been passed.

## JURORS DRAWN AT COUNCIL MEETING

### Aldermen Vote to have Bids Submitted for Printing Rules and Orders

Eleven members of the city council responded last evening to the call of Mayor Henchey for a special meeting to draw three jurors. The absentees were Aldermen Boyle, Ham, Poole and True.

Martin T. Coyne 18 High street, James Cox, 2 Green street, and Jeremiah E. Murphy, 63 Green street were drawn. They will report at Lowell on March 10, when the Middlesex county Superior criminal court will sit.

There was no other business with the exception of the adoption of an order submitted by Alderman Marchall in behalf of the committee on printing, to secure bids from local printing concerns for the publication of the rules and orders of the city council of 1913.

o-o-o

### GAVE ADDRESS TO HIGH SCHOOL

Principal Cyrus A. Durgin of the Lowell Normal school, gave an address at the high school this morning during the second period, about 100 girls listening to the address with close attention. and interest. Principal Durgin spoke of the Normal school qualications, adaptability and general requirements for the work. He paid a high tribute to the graduates of the Woburn high school who have attended the Normal school, saying that they compared very favorably with those from any of the other high schools. He said, further, that the girls from the Woburn high school were among the best that have attended the Normal school over which he has charge, mentioning in particular Miss Marie Sorenson, now teaching at Norwood, who was a graduate of the Woburn school.

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### ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Rev. William A. Alleyn, Burlington, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christianson, care of Charles Gustafson.
Mrs. Francis Foster.
Miss Mary Hogan, Manning street.
Mr. Enoch H. Johnson, 212 Main street.
Sigrid Lundblad, Richardson street
Miss E. M. McEnnis, 10 Winthrop street.
Annie McKee.
Mrs. Mooney, 44 Andover street.
Mr. F. J. Newell, Water street.
Mrs. Lunus Tumnela, 141 Leigpla street.
Edwin F. Wyer, Postmaster.


A Marvel of Accuracy, Thinness and Beauty

The

## HAMILTON WATCH

This is the watch that is proved by actual records to be carried by 56 per cent of the railroad men of American roads where Time Inspection is enforced.

We can sell you the complete watch, or we can supply a Hamilton movement fitted to your present watch case. All sizes for men and women.

**Smith & Varney's**

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

THE STORE YOU ALL KNOW



## MEAT SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Corned Shoulders | 11 7-8c lb. |
| Fresh Shoulders | 12 1-2c lb. |
| Corned Beef | 10c lb |
| Rib Roast (fancy) | 15c lb. up |
| Pot Roasts (very lean) | 14c lb. " |
| Rib Roll (our own make) | 15c lb. " |
| Leg and Loin Lamb | 14 1-2c lb. |
| Fore Quarter Lamb | 12 1-2c lb. |
| Liver (Brighton) | 9c lb. |
| Butcher's Steak (very tender) | 22c lb. |

**Also, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Rabbits, etc., at Boston Market Prices**

NOTE.—This week our meats are exceptionally GOOD, in fact they are the very BEST we can possibly obtain. Do your MARKETING early and get first choice. We have lots of genuine bargains waiting for you, and everything we sell is warranted to suit or money cheerfully refunded.

Yours truly,

KELLEY

**Woburn Cash Market**

ON THE SQUARE

Fish Groceries Vegetables

All cars stop Phone 375-R Legal Stamps



## Grand Vaudeville Entertainment

WALNUT HALL

**Friday Evening, Feb. 28, 1913**

under the auspices of

**Woburn Lodge 1214, Loyal Order of Moose**

The best Orpheum Circuit

Vaudeville acts and local talent

Watch paper for program

**Admission 20 and 25c**



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## This week's 29c Candy Specials

**Social Whirls** (A chewing piece of caramel and marshmellow)

**Jumbo Nougats, chocolate coated, assorted fillings**

Jordan Almonds **39c** lb.

Verity's Butter Toffee **50c** lb.

Apollo Caramels **29c** lb.

**High Grade Candies**

Woburn agents for Page & Shaw's candies, also Liggett's, Criterion, Premiere, Schraffts, Apollo, and Fenway brands.

**Bulk Chocolates**

Apollo **50c** lb. Cadet at **40c** Peter Pan at **20c** Also many specials which we have not space to enumerate.

**McLaughlin & Dennison**

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WOBURN, . . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holidays at 428 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1913.

## THE GOOD TIME COMING

The character of the audience that gathered to enjoy the hospitality of the Ladies Aid society at the Methodist church last evening was distinctively a representative one, embracing in its personnel nearly every shade of religious belief in our city. This cosmopolitan gathering, together with the altuistic spirit which prevailed in the happy party and the keynote of broad mindedness that characterized the speeches, give reason for believing that the human family is tearing down the barriers of sect, and that a dawn of a more tolerant era is at hand.

One of the speakers dwelt upon the growth of the idea of individual liberty as a factor in the life of the century. And this recognition of the individual unit is the first step in the revolution against the cast iron dogmas of the past. When churchmen forget their creed and touch elbows at the table, and in business and daily life, the spirit of brotherhood gains by the contact, and toleration is advanced a long step towards the dominant position to which it is entitled.

—o-o-o—

The city council may if it chooses take up the election of an assistant chief engineer of the fire department for a two-year term at its meeting. Thursday evening. The charter simply provides that this duty shall be performed in the month of March. The present incumbent John F. Kenney will, without doubt, be a candidate for re-election. Two other aspirants for the place are already announced Amos Langill and William G. Stretton two members of the department. If rumors are to be believed, party lines will not be observed, and it is likely that several ballots will be necessary.

—o-o-o—

## HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT TONIGHT

At the High school assembly hall this evening the school orchestra augmented by artists from the alumni will give a delightful concert. The following program will be sure to please all:

Overture
Woburn High School orchestra
Song
Joseph Breslin '10
Song—"I love and the World is Mine" Manney
Edith Pierce '06
Piano solo—"Polonaise" Paderewski
Alice A. Walsh '11
Song—"Snow Flakes" Cowen
Deborah Curtis '13
Song
Edna B. Felch '09
Xylophone Solo
Clifford O. Soles '10
Song—My Heart is thy Home"
Mary Lyons '10
Excerpts from "The Quaker Girl"
Helen Sylvester '10—Philip L. Brackett '12
Song—"I dreamt I dwelt in Marble Halls" Balfe
Anna Everberg
Song—"Because I love you, dear"
Harold L. Child '09
Song—"Where shall I find thee?"
Mabel C. Madsen '10
Duet
Edna B. Felch '09—Guy E. Marion '99
Orchestra.

**Use Lime.**

**If a small box of unslaked lime is kept in the pantry it will absorb all impurities. The air will be kept dry and sweet. Change the lime every two or three weeks.**

## WOBURN NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

**The Following Items Appeared in the Middlesex County Journal, Feb. 28, 1863**

Lecture. The admirable lecture, delivered before the Winchester Lyceum on Monday evening, last, by Alfred Norton, Esq. will be published entire in this paper next week.

The Conscript bill has passed Congress, and all those who are troubled with the knee complaint are requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Concert. The concert given by the Woburn Brass Band and others in Lyceum hall, on Thursday evening, is highly spoken of. Being unable to attend we are prevented from detailing its merits.

Personal. Private Edward K. Willoughby, of this town, of Co. C. 13th Mass. regiment, who arrived home last week on furlough, has since received his discharge.

Private Frederick M. Smith, of Co. K. 39th regiment, Mass. Vols. has been discharged for disability, and arrived home on Thursday.

Sergeant Charles A. McDonald of Co. G. 2nd Mass. regiment has arrived home on a furlough of thirty days.

Captain John I. Richardson of the National rangers, arrived home on Wednesday evening on furlough. He returns on Monday.

James Duffy, of the U.S. Ship "San Jacinto," which vessel is undergoing repairs in New York, is at home for a few days.

On the second of February, Mr. Nahum Jennison of Burlington who on that day attained the age of 82 years and 10 months, walked a mile and corded a cord and a half of oak wood in six hours. When any of the smart young men of today beat the performances of this venerable octogenarian, we will gladly make the fact public.

A long poem is published, written by Rev. Dr. Stebbins, Unitarian minister, entitled "The Angel of the Battle Field," with a Prologue and Epilogue. The poem is well written and would compare more than favorably with some of the effusions which pass as poetry at the present time. We quote the first stanza of the Epilogue:

"And everywhere, where Woburn men
Shall meet the rebel foe,.
From Rappahannock's bloody flood
Where Newbern's waters flow;
From old Potomac's rocky bed,
And James's winding stream,
To cotton fields of Hilton Head,
Or sugar ones of Plaquemene;
Shall Woburn women send the cheer
To nerve the hero's arm;
To bind his wounds and soothe his pains,
The lagging hours charm;
Or, if it must be that the soul
Return to Him by whom 'twas given,
The breath of her ascending prayer
Shall bear it up to heaven."

A descriptive letter from N.A.R. from New York is published. It would seem that New York and Boston were differentiated in those days, as at present, for N.A.R. writes: "In Boston, men chaffer for pennies, here, men hoggle only for dollars. In Boston, men fish for brims with pinhooks and pick the bones by candle light. In New York they pull in whales with grappling irons, feed the world upon the scraps, and light the universe with the oil. The sales of two streets here, amount to more than all the trade of Boston. The "dusting cloths" of Stewarts, and Taylor & Hall's dry good houses, would carpet Milk and Franklin streets, etc.

**No Hurry for That Vehicle.**

**A short-sighted old lady in a hurry to mount a tram car held up her umbrella and shouted to the driver of a passing vehicle, "Stop! Stop!" to which the driver replied, "Don't be in a hurry, mum; it ain't your turn yet." It was a hearse.**

## WINCHESTER

### LADIES FRIENDLY SOCIETY SUPPER

The Ladies Friendly society of the Unitarian church, Winchester, served under their auspices a turkey supper, in Metcalf hall of their church last evening at 7 o'clock. Twenty-five tables were occupied, by the 300 guests who attended. The new members of the parish were invited by the committee to preside over the various tables, and be hosts and hostesses, in order to enable them to become better acquainted with their neighbors and fellow parishioners. This society always gives a supper of this kind, in February of each year, and the event this year was more than successful.

The ladies in charge of the dining room were, Mrs. George Goddu and Mrs. Frank Russell, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. George Everett Pratt, the Misses Fisher, Mrs. Samuel Symmes, Mrs. W. E. Cummings, Mrs. Joseph Clark.

A sub-committee consisting of Mrs. B. S. Briggs, Mrs. George Withington, Mrs. R. D. A. Thompson, Mrs. S. F. Goss, Mrs. F. S. Tucker, Mrs. K. Fletcher, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth, Mrs. Irving Symmes, Mrs. Herbert Goss. The duty of this committee was to solicit for the supper.

After the supper, a short skit was furnished on the stage, by two ladies of the parish, dressed as darkies in appropriate costume. They furnished great amusement, through their hits at local celebrities and were heartily applauded. Following this, came a mock auction, during which Mr. Henry A. Goddard auctioned off various articles the proceeds of which went toward the parsonage fund. Food was also sold after the supper in the kitchen for the same purpose. A very successful evening was the result of the hard work put in by the capable and efficient committee.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Briggs of Lynn are in town, visiting friends for a few days. Mr. Briggs was formerly principal of the Wadleigh school of this town but now has charge of the large Shepherd high school in Lynn.

* * * * *

The Rev. George H. Watt, one of the most successful colporters of the American Baptist publication society, will give a stirring address on "Vermont Experiences with John the Baptist and Others," at the First Baptist church tonight, at 7.45 o'clock. All families and friends of the church and Sunday school, are most heartily invited to come and enjoy the rare treat. It is given under the auspices of the Baptist Brotherhood of the church of which, the Rev. Arthur L. Winn is president and Newton S. Shultis is chairman of the missionary committee.

* * * * *

The Rev. Henry E. Hodge of the First Baptist church, is confined to his home with a light attack of the grippe.

* * * * *

The Wellesley girls Basket ball team comes to Winchester tomorrow afternoon to play the W. H.S. girls and a good game should be the result as both teams are determined upon sesuring the victory.

* * * * *

Tomorrow night, the High school team goes to Melrose to play Melrose high.

* * * * *

A large number of entries have been made for the ice boat races to be held Saturday afternoon and Sunday forenoon on Mystic lake, under the auspices of the Winchester and Medford Boat clubs. The present unfavorable outlook concerning the condition of the ice, is hoped to be cleared up by that time.

### MEAT SPECIALS AT CASH MARKET

Read the special offer in meats of all varieties, ducks, geese, turkeys and rabbits that the Woburn Cash Market submits for your approval in the advertisemtnt published in this paper today. This enterprising firm is selling tonight and tomorrow some special bargains at prices within the reach of all, and the meats on sale are the very best in the market.

Make no mistake. Call at the Cash Market tomorrow and buy your Sunday dinner. If you are not already a regular customer, give the place a trial and you will surely become one. Remember! The special bargains are for today and tomorrow. Don't miss this splendid opportunity. Everything sold is warranted to suit or money will be cheerfully refunded.

—o-o-o—

### W. CLARK MENDUM TO REPRESENT W.H.S.

W. Clark Mendum has been chosen to represent the Woburn High school in the prize declamation contest to be held at Arlington, March 14, under the auspices of the Mystic Valley Harvard club. Leo McKinnon was selected as alternate.

The final trial for the selection of candidates to represent the school was held at the school yesterday afternoon, and there were three contestants, W. Clark Mendum '14, who declaimed, "Lodge on the Constitution;" Albert B. Ring, '14, Grady's "The New South;" and Leon McKinnon '14, Long's "The Soldier Boy."

—o-o-o—

### TO GIVE THE BOYS A SEND-OFF

As the Phalanx will leave Woburn Sunday afternoon on the two o'clock train on their way to Washington to participate in the inauguration ceremonies of the next president of the United States many of the Phalanx associates think it would be a courteous act on their part to escort the active company from the armory to the station, and they desire that as many of the Associates as can do so will assemble at the armory at 1.30 p. m. Sunday afternoon for that purpose.

### DR. LEWIS HAS BOSTON OFFICE

Dr. Benjamin Lewis of Winchester, formerly of this city, has moved his dental offices to suite 19 at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, where he will be pleased to see all his former patients in his new and pleasant apartments. He will continue the same thorough and efficient service at the usual prices. Miss Gertrude Place of this city will be Dr. Lewis' assistant. The doctor will reside in Winchester.

—o-o-o—

### BOY HURT WHILE COASTING

William Dillon four year old son of Mr. and Mrs William Dillon of Merrimac street, while coasting yesterday afternoon on Merrimac street was thrown from the sled, and struck his mouth on a rock cutting his upper lip badly. A physician was called and two stitches were required to close the wound.

—o-o-o—

### COMING EVENTS

February 28. Victrola concert at High school assembly hall.
March 2 Free Lecture on Christian Science by Judge Clifford P. Smith, Lyceum Hall, 3 o'clock.
March 11. Danbury Corner District school, North Congregational church.
March 13. Armory assembly.
March 22. Afternoon Miss Langley's final assembly for the children.
March 24. The "Ten of Us Club" Music hall.
March 24 Recital by Miss Marion Burt, Concert Hall.
March 27. Armory assembly.
March 28. M. E. C. second annual ball, Ashford hall Montvale.
April 4. Tusitil Club drama, Music hall.
April 10. Armory assmbly.
April 16. Sons of Veterans Military ball

## BLIND, BUT PREACHES

**New York Country Minister Delivers Two Sermons.**

**Uses a Bible With Raised Type and His Mind Is Not Diverted by the Sight of Hobble Skirts.**

**Clinton, N. Y.—Being blind has some advantages for a minister, in the opinion of the Rev. Clarence B. Post, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Kirkland, a few miles from this place, who is so blind that he can only just distinguish light from darkness.**

**"Blindness brings with it a stronger power of concentration," said Mr. Post, "and I am not so likely as the average minister to be diverted in my line of though by seeing the amazing hats worn by some women at church, or having to work lest vision of the Unseen be obscured by seeing near by some horrible hobble skirt."**

Mr. Post was blind only in one eye until two years ago, so he saw long enough to form an opinion of some of the new fashions.

Asked how he managed in the pulpit, Mr. Post said: "I have the Bible in raised print, but often I find it quite as easy to memorize as to read the raised print in public. I have always been in the habit of speaking extempore, so I am used to depending entirely on my mind. Of course, in preparing my sermons I have to get some reading done by those with sight. Having heard, I ponder, and I then work out my own sermons.

"As a blind minister I have had to begin at the bottom. One of the hardest things I have had to contend with is that persons with sight usually think a blind man cannot do anything, and so refuse to give him a fair chance to demonstrate his powers.

"I still hope at least partially to regain my sight. The American oculists do not seem able to do anything for detachment of the retina, but a doctor in Germany has done great things, and I hope, if ever, I get rich (a likely thing to happen to a blind country minister), to go over and get his treatment.

"Once in the pulpit I can get along all right," said Mr. Post. "I know the hymns by number, and while I cannot read them I can usually say the first verse, and then the others do the singing. If I cannot read the Bible quite as rapidly as seeing ministers, I can read it correctly. If I have had a chance to feel the lines over I can do it as well as if I could see."

The young minister thinks that 25 minutes is long enough for a sermon and he never goes beyond 30 minutes. Asked how he can tell when this is up without the power to take a surreptitious glance at his watch, he said:

"Oh, that is easy," and he took out a silver hunting-case watch without any crystal. Around the rim outside the figures were little elevations. He placed his hand on the dial of the watch and said that it was ten minutes of 4. He had told the time exactly.

### MAN'S DEATH VISION IS TRUE

**After Premonition of Heart Attack New Yorker Goes Home and Succumbs.**

New York.—Acting under a premonition that he was about to die, Samuel L. Hamer, foreman in the packing department of the United States Finishing company's cotton goods factory in Passaic, N. J., got himself excused from work. He walked a mile to his home.

While explaining to his wife why he had come home he dropped to the floor. His daughter, Elizabeth, summoned Dr. Daniel Sullivan, a neighbor, who said Hamer had died instantly of acute heart disease.

Hamer had always enjoyed good health, and seemed as well as usual when he went to work in the morning. Suddenly he had sharp pains across the chest and had to lay off. The attack returned twice in the next hour. Then he went to the superintendent and said:

"I think I have had a close call. When I fell the last time I had a vision of my wife and children gathered around me and crying. I think it means my finish, and I must go home."

He declined an escort and walked off at his ordinary gait. He had been 25 years with the company, and was 49 years old. A widow and six children survive him.

### EMBASSY IS WITHOUT HOME

**United States Representatives in Paris Receive Notice of Eviction From Their Landlord.**

Paris.—The United States embassy in France is about to be turned into the street. The landlord of the house in which the embassy offices are situated on the Avenue Kleber, and where they have been located for 15 years, has given notice that the place must be vacated on April 15, as he intends to transform it into a hotel. The question of finding a suitable location for the chancery of the embassy has become a serious one, owing to the overcrowding of Paris.

**Loses Finger and Position.**

London.—Because she lost a finger tip during an aeroplane ride, Reska Capovata, an expert milliner for a West end modiste, has been discharged as useless from a position worth $80 a week.

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# HER FAD IS FOXES

## Girl Goes Hunting in Order to Save Set of Furs.

**Never Known to Miss a Fair Shot, Miss Helen Elcock of Quincy, Mass., Has 25 Kills to Her Credit.**

Quincy, Mass.—Quincy owns to the youngest and perhaps the most successful woman fox hunter in the country. Her name is Helen B. Elcock, and she is still a couple of years on the near side of twenty.

Last year 25 red and 1 black fox fell victims to her skill with the rifle, and she has started out with the avowed intention of bettering this record.

It all came about in a curious way. Miss Elcock, like any other girl, longed to be the owner of a set of real, sure enough furs. Her father jokingly suggested that the easiest and quickest way for her to get the coveted articles would be to go out and collect her own skins. He also offered to take her along on one of his hunting trips, being an ardent fox hunter himself.

Miss Elcock needed no second invitation. Dressed in regulation hunting costume and armed with a repeating rifle, she started off with her father and his pack of hounds.

The result of her first hunt was two fine pelts, and subsequent trips, some of them made alone, brought the season's total up to 25.

Her fox skins, which she proudly exhibits, have brought huntsmen from all over the state to view her trophies. After her exceptional success Miss Elcock decided that she would keep her fox skins for exhibition instead of having them made into garments.

Miss Elcock's skill with rifle is considered remarkable, as she has never been known to miss a fox when a fair target was offered. She also is a crack shot with a revolver.

She now has her own pack of 14 thoroughbred foxhounds.

On one occasion Miss Elcock captured alive a baby fox, which she took home with her. It is now a sturdy little creature, and follows its owner like a dog. It never makes any attempt to escape, although allowed almost complete freedom.

In speaking of her hunting trips, Miss Elcock grows enthusiastic. "The outdoor life is simply splendid," she says. "Getting up at two or three o'clock in the morning and going out after foxes may sound like pretty hard work to some people, but to me it is so much play. The fresh air and exercise are great health builders. I used to be considered frail, but now I never know what it is to be ill."

Miss Elcock has almost as great a record as a snake killer as a fox hunter. Last year she killed scores of rattlers, the largest being 4 feet 8 inches in length, and bearing 14 rattles.

## WOULD END STORMY CAREER

**In Deep Despair Mother of Dead Beauty Tries to Take Her Life.**

San Francisco.—Mrs. Laura D. Snyder, mother of Lillian Lorraine Hollis, who recently died in poverty in New York, attempted to kill herself by cutting her throat at her home in Richmond. Physicians said she probably will recover. Grief over the death of her daughter had affected Mrs. Snyder's mind.

Mrs. Snyder, whose maiden name was Fair figured more than 40 years ago in a famous criminal case. On a ferryboat en route from San Francisco to Oakland, she shot and killed Judge A. P. Crittenden, who the woman claimed was the father of her child Lillian. She was sentenced to be hanged for the murder, but a new trial was granted her and she was acquitted. Afterwards she went into mining camps and made a living for herself and child.

The daughter became noted for her beauty and in 1892 won a newspaper voting contest as the most beautiful woman on the Pacific Coast. She became an actress and went east. The news of her death in destitute circumstances in New York, was the first word Mrs. Snyder had received of her daughter in many years.

## DISCOVERS $100,000 IN JUNK

**Dealer in Rubbish Unearths Old Securities—Hunt McCallum Heirs.**

New York.—A packet of stock certificates, turned yellow with age, but believed to be worth more than $100,000, together with an unsigned will and other documents, which belonged to the late Brig.-Gen. Daniel C. McCallum, have been found by a junk man in a pile of rubbish, it was learned. The papers were found in a musty little trunk that may have been gathering dust for forty years. Attorneys are searching for Gen. McCallum's heirs.

In addition to the stocks, which are mostly of New York and Virginia railways, whose identity long has been lost in various mergers, there is a letter from Edward M. Stanton, secretary of war under Lincoln, commending the work of Gen. McCallum and calling attention to the fact that it was largely through his ability as a bridge constructor that Sherman's memorable march to the sea was accomplished.

## WILL REBUILD NOAH'S ARK

**Promoters of Floating Show to Use Idea of Bible Craft—Same Lines to Be Utilized.**

New York.—A real Noah's Ark of approximately the same size as the original of the Old Testament, containing animals in great variety and capable of navigating any sea, is the unique plan of a company which has become public here. In reality the ship will be a huge marine circus.

The plans provide for a ship with a length of 525 feet, corresponding as nearly as may be to that of its prototype; a beam of 80 feet, a trifle less than the supposed width of Noah's ship, and a depth from awning-ridge to keel of a little more than fifty feet, or about the same as its original.

Her lines will be those of a first-class freighter of from 12,000 to 15,000 tons and, like several of the latest ships of its class, she will be fitted with oil engines in order that space and fuel may be economized and funnels dispensed with.

This will secure an uninterrupted view in the arena. In the lower hold, anti-roll tanks will be placed in position to lessen motion in heavy seas, and there will be oil reservoirs, machinery and engine-rooms, and storerooms in addition to water-tight compartments, while a double skin and bottom will make the ark practically unsinkable and uncapsizable.

The lowest deck will provide quarters for the various side shows, for an aquarium, aviary and hospital for man and beast, and a menagerie of splendid proportions from which there is to be a sloping roadway up to the arena deck for the use of the animals when a show is being given or for deck parades. The chief interest of the ship will be on the arena deck.

The deckhouses in which traveling performers will be accommodated will, when the ship is at sea, present no appearance of any peculiar character, but when the performance is to be given in port these houses will be pushed out until they overhang slightly and then there will be an available arena 350 feet by 125, surrounded by twelve tiers of seats and capable of seating upward of 7,500 persons. The incorporators say that they intend to begin building at once.

## TO HAVE WIRELESS STATION

**Young Sons of William G. Rockefeller Are Busy Studying Code of Telegraphy.**

Greenwich, Conn.—The young sons of William G. Rockefeller have taken up the study of wireless telegraphy and their father intends to erect for them an up-to-date wireless station at their home on Lake avenue here just as soon as they prove to him that they are able to operate it.

The boys go twice a week nightly to the home of John Barrett and receive



William Rockefeller.

instructions from Mr. Barrett, who has a wireless station. The Rockefeller boys and three of their chums take messages from all the stations along the coast and send to those within a radius of 50 miles, which include sound steamers.

The boys intend to have wireless outfits on their father's yachts so as to put their talents to some use.

## FINGER PRINTS DEATH KEY

**Chauffeur Said to Have Confessed to Running Down Officer in Central Park.**

New York.—The mystery of the killing of Policeman Peter Fitzsimmons by an automobile at night in Central Park four months ago was cleared, according to the police, by confession from Robert Rothheim, a 20-year-old chauffeur for Felix Isman, the theatrical manager.

Finger prints in blood on the body of the dead patrolman left by some one who had carried the body to the side of the driveway and tossed it into the undergrowth, served as a clue. Detectives worked quietly for months on the case before suspicion fell upon Rothheim, but before arresting him they ran down finger prints found on his automobile which, it was alleged, were identical with those on the policeman's body. When confronted with the evidence it is alleged Rothheim confessed.

**"Perfumed Burglar" Is Dead.**

San Quentin, Cal.—Herbert Repsold, known as the "perfumed burglar," who escaped from San Quentin prison, was found dead in a marsh two miles from here.

## 20 MILLION MUMMIES FOUND

**Thousands of the Best Preserved of These Egyptian Relics Are in the Museums of the World.**

Cairo, Egypt.—It has been estimated that something like twenty million Egyptian mummies have been discovered. Thousands of those best preserved are now in the showcases of the various museums of the world, says the Christian Herald. In the tombs with the mummies were countless other objects. There were paintings on the walls, chairs and tables, jars containing the parts of the body which were removed when the mummy was prepared, mummy cases gaudily colored with funeral scenes and hieroglyphic inscriptions, and in the cases along with the mummies were papyri.

Beneath each mummy's head, like a cushion, was a little disk of clay or papyrus, covered with mythological pictures and with a stereotyped hymn. The disks, found in great numbers, are nearly alike, varying only slightly with the period from which they come.

"Hypocephali" they are called, because they were placed beneath the head. Like the mummies, the objects found with them have been scattered abroad, and in the museum at Cairo any tourist may purchase as many of them as he will.

The inscriptions on the disks and the mummy cases, of course, could not at first be read, nor could the mythological pictures accompanying them be understood until the inscriptions could be read. However, in 1799 the famous Rosetta Stone was discovered, and Champollion, a French scholar, began the slow process of deciphering its hieroglyphic inscription with the aid of the accompanying Greek translation.

The process was so slow that it was not till 1841 that a grammar of the Egyptian language appeared. Then the progress in the study of the language was rapid and the strange hieroglyphics became as intelligible as an English newspaper.

## WAY TO LIVE WITHOUT SLEEP

**Harvard Professor Put Body to Rest at Will for Twenty Years While Brain Worked All Time.**

Boston.—Experiments conducted at the state psychopathic hospital and confirmed by investigations in the psychological laboratory of Harvard university have demonstrated, in one instance at least, that sleep is unnecessary.

In order to carry on the experiments a special chair has been constructed which enables subjects to relax completely. Experiments were carried out by a Harvard professor, who has not slept for twenty years. Suffering from insomnia and threatened with insanity twenty years ago, this educator discovered by accident the art of resting without sleeping. He is now in good health. This is a "lost instinct" which Dr. Horton of the psychopathic hospital, and other eminent psychologists are striving to bring back to mankind.

This "twilight state" restores the bodily vigor in about half the time of sleep, while permitting the brain to put in twenty-four hours' work a day, it was said.

Dr. George Herbert Palmer, professor of philosophy, and Professor Munsterburg, head of the department of psychology, are personal friends of the sleepless educator, watching his case.

Dr. Horton admits that he has discovered the secret of the "lost instinct."

## BEAUTY IS NOW INJECTED

**Such Is the Latest London Fad—Filling Out Neck Hollows—Cost Is From $250 to $500.**

London.—Beauty by injection is the latest craze. The mode of the beautiful neck is responsible for a boom in beauty culture.

The present decollette modes are making women flock to the beauty specialists in order to have hollows at the base of the neck, sometimes known as "salt-cellars," filled up. Evening bodices which are mere wisps of material and very decollette are now worn in the daytime. By the injection of a new and secret composition all hollows can be perfectly filled.

The operation is so simple that a woman suffers no inconvenience. She can undergo it in the evening and yet go out the same evening without bearing any sign of the operation or fatigue. The composition used actually develops into tissue of flesh. It does not remain as artificial foreign matter under the skin.

The charge is from $250 to $500.

## MAN IS CARRIED UP 100 FEET

**Mechanic Is Given a Bad Scare When He Fails to Hear Signal to Let Go as Airship Starts.**

London.—A mechanic holding a guy rope of the Gamma airship was carried into the air at Farnborough through not hearing an officer's signal to let go. Before those in the airship realized the man's position the Gamma was over 100 feet up. The craft was quickly lowered and the man, much shaken, released. The accident followed a cruise by the airship to Portsmouth and back.

**Students Arouse Professors.**

Wellesley, Mass.—The faculty is on the warpath against the hundred seniors who dressed themselves in male attire, made up as their instructors and danced the turkey trot, bunny hug and grizzly bear.

## "BUY IT AT HOME"




# INITIALS ONLY.

—BY—

## Anna Catherine Green.

ment, however unsubstantial her reasoning might appear.

How far he might have been carried by this new conviction; whether he would have left the house without seeing Doris again or exchanging another word with the man whose very presence trifled him, he had no opportunity to show, for before he had taken another step, he encountered the hurrying figure of Doris, who was returning to her guests with an air of marked relief.

"He does not know that you are here," she whispered to Mr. Challoner, as she passed him. Then, as she again confronted Orlando who hastened to dismiss his trouble at her approach, she said quite gaily: "Mr. Brotherson heard your voice, and is glad to know that you're here. He bade me give



"It Is He! It Is He!"

you this key and say that you would have found things in better shape if he had been in condition to superintend the removal of the boxes to the place he had prepared for you before he became ill. I was the one to do that," she added, controlling her aversion with manifest effort. "When Mr. Brotherson came to himself he asked if I had heard about any large boxes having arrived at the station shipped to his name. I said that several notices of such had come to the house. At which he requested me to see that they were carried at once to the strange looking shed he had put up for him in the woods. I thought that they were for him, and I saw to the thing myself. Two or three others have come since and been taken to the same place. I think you will find nothing broken or disturbed; Mr. Brotherson's wishes are usually respected."

"That is fortunate for me," was the courteous reply.

But Orlando Brotherson was not himself, not at all himself as he bowed a formal adieu and withdrew past the drawn-up sentinel-like figure of Mr. Challoner, without a motion on his part or on the part of that gentleman to lighten an exit which had something in it of doom and dread presage.

### CHAPTER XXX.

**Chaos.**

It is not difficult to understand Mr. Challoner's feelings or even those of Doris at the moment of Mr. Brotherson's departure. But why this change in Brotherson himself? Why this sense of something new and terrible rising between him and the suddenly beclouded future? Let us follow him to his lonely hotel room and see if we can solve the puzzle.

But first, does he understand his own trouble? He does not seem to. For when, his hat thrown aside, he stops, erect and frowning under the flaring gas jet he had no recollection of lighting, his first act was to lift his hand to his head in a gesture of surprising helplessness for him, while snatches of broken sentences fell from his lips among which could be heard:

"What has come to me? Undone in an hour! Doubly undone! First by a face and then by this thought which surely the devils have whispered to me. Mr. Challoner and Oswald! What is the link between them? Great God! what is the link? Not myself? Who then or what?"

Flinging himself into a chair, he buried his face in his hands. There were two demons to fight—the first in the guise of an angel. Doris! Unknown yesterday, unknown an hour ago; but now! Had there ever been a day—an hour—when she had not been as the very throb of his heart, the light of his eyes, and the crown of all imaginable blisses?

This was no passing admiration of youth for a captivating woman. This was not even the love he had given to Edith Challoner. He did not know himself. There was nothing in his whole history to give him an understanding of such feelings as these.

He, Orlando Brotherson, had never thought much of love. Science had been his mistress; ambition his lodestar. Miss Challoner had roused—well, his pride. He could see that now. The might of this new emotion made plain many things he had passed by as useless, puerile, unworthy of a man of mental caliber and might. He had never loved Edith Challoner at any moment of their acquaintanceship, though he had been sincere in thinking that he did. Doris' beauty, the hour he had just passed with her, had undeceived him.

Did he hail the experience? It was not likely to bring him joy. This young girl whose image floated in light before his eyes, would never love him. She loved his brother. He had heard their names mentioned together before he had been in town an hour Oswald, the cleverest man, Doris, the most beautiful girl in western Pennsylvania.

He had accepted the gossip then; he had not seen her and it all seemed very natural—hardly worth a moment's thought. But now—

And here, the other demon sprang erect and grappled with him before the first one had let go his hold. Oswald and Challoner! There is more than Fate's caprice in Challoner's interest in a man he never saw. Had he found the connecting link? Had it been—could it have been Edith? The preposterous is sometimes true; could it be true in this case?

He recalled the letters read to him as hers in that room of his in Brooklyn. He had hardly noted them then, he was so sure of their being forgeries, gotten up by the police to mislead him. Could they have been real, the effusions of her mind, the breathings of her heart, directed to an actual O. B., and that O. B., his brother? Oswald had been east, Oswald had even been in the Berkshires before himself. Oswald— Why it was Oswald who had suggested that he should go there—go where she still was. Why this second coincidence, if there were no tie—if the Challoners and Oswald were as far apart as they seemed and as conventionalities would naturally place them. Oswald was a sentimentalist, but very reserved about his sentimentalities. If these suppositions were true, he had had a sentimentalist's motive for what he did. As Orlando realized this, he rose from his seat, aghast at the possibilities confronting him from this line of thought. Should he contemplate them? Risk his reason by dwelling on a supposition which might have no foundation in fact? No. His brain was too full—his purposes too important for any unnecessary strain to be put upon his faculties. No thinking! Investigating first. Mr. Challoner should be able to settle this question. He would see him. Even at this late hour he ought to be able to find him in one of the rooms below; and, by the force of an irresistible demand, learn in a moment whether he had to do with a mere chimera of his own overwrought fancy, or with a fact which would call into play all the resources of an hitherto unconquered and undaunted nature.

There was a wood-fire burning in the sitting-room that night, and around it was grouped a number of men with their papers and pipes. Mr. Brotherson, entering, naturally looked that way for the man he was in search of, and was disappointed not to find him there; but on casting his glances elsewhere, he was relieved to see him standing in one of the windows overlooking the street. His back was to the room and he seemed to be lost in a fit of abstraction.

Orlando was, as I have said, an extraordinary specimen of manly vigor in body and in mind, and his presence in any company always attracted attention and roused, if it never satisfied, curiosity. Conversation accordingly ceased as he strode up to Mr. Challoner's side, so that his words were quite audible as he addressed that gentleman with a somewhat curt:

"You see me again, Mr. Challoner. May I beg of you a few minutes' further conversation? I will not detain you long."

The gray head turned, and the many eyes watching showed surprise at the expression of dislike and repulsion with which this New York gentleman met the request thus emphatically urged. But his answer was courteous enough. If Mr. Brotherson knew a place where they would be left undisturbed, he would listen to him if he would be very brief.

For reply, the other pointed to a small room quite unoccupied which opened out of the one in which they then stood. Mr. Challoner bowed and in another moment the door closed upon them, to the infinite disappointment of the men about the hearth.

"What do you wish to ask?" was Mr. Challoner's immediate inquiry.

"This. I make no apologies and expect in answer nothing more than an unequivocal yes or no. You tell me that you have never met my brother. Can that be said of the other members of your family—of your deceased daughter, in fact?"

"No."

"She was acquainted with Oswald Brotherson."

"She was?"

"Without your knowledge?"

"Entirely so."

"Corresponded with him?"

"Not exactly."

"How, not exactly?"

"He wrote to her—occasionally. She wrote to him frequently—but she never sent her letters."

"Ah!"

The exclamation was sharp, short and conveyed little. Yet with its escape, the whole scaffolding of this man's hold upon life and his own fate went down in indistinguishable chaos. Mr. Challoner realized a sense of havoc, though the eyes bent upon his countenance had not wavered, nor the stalwart figure moved.

"I have read some of those letters," the inventor finally acknowledged. "The police took great pains to place them under my eye, supposing them to have been meant for me because of the initials written on the wrapper. But they were meant for Oswald. You believe that now?"

"I know it."

"And that is why I found you in the same house with him."

"It is. Providence has robbed me of my daughter; if this brother of yours should prove to be the man I am led to expect, I shall ask him to take that place in my heart and life which was once hers."

A quick recoil, a smothered exclamation on the part of the man he addressed. A barb had been hidden in this simple statement which had reached some deeply-hidden but vulnerable spot in Brotherson's breast, which had never been pierced before. It was a sight no man could see unmoved. Mr. Challoner turned sharply away, in dread of the abyss which the next word he uttered might open between them.

But Orlando Brotherson possessed resources of strength of which, possibly, he was not aware himself. When Mr. Challoner, still more affected by the silence than by the dread I have mentioned, turned to confront him again, it was to find his features composed and his glance clear. He had conquered all outward manifestation of the mysterious emotion which for an instant had laid his proud spirit low.

"You are considerate of my brother," were the words with which he reopened this painful conversation. "You will not find your confidence misplaced. Oswald is a straightforward fellow, of few faults."

"I believe it. No man can be so universally beloved without some very substantial claims to regard. I am glad to see that your opinion, though given somewhat coldly, coincides with that of his friends."

"I am not given to exaggeration," was the even reply.

Nothing which had yet passed showed that this man realized the fact that Oswald had been kept in ignorance of Miss Challoner's death. If these brothers were to meet on the morrow, it must be with the full understanding that this especial topic was to be completely avoided. But in what words could he urge such a request upon this man? None suggested themselves, yet he had promised Miss Scott that he would insure his silence in this regard, and it was with this difficulty and no other he had been struggling when Mr. Brotherson came upon him in the other room.

"You have still something to say," suggested the latter, as an oppressive silence swallowed up that icy sentence I have already recorded.

"I have," returned Mr. Challoner, regaining his courage under the exigencies of the moment. "Miss Scott is very anxious to have your promise that you will avoid all disagreeable topics with your brother till the doctor pronounces him strong enough to meet the trouble which awaits him."

"You mean—"

"He is not as unhappy as we. He knows nothing of the affliction which has befallen him. He was taken ill—" The rest was almost inaudible.

"Do you think I should be apt to broach this subject with anyone, let alone with him, whose connection with it I shall need days to realize? I'm not so given to gossip. Besides, he and I have other topics of interest. I have an invention ready with which I propose to experiment in a place he has already prepared for me. We can talk about that."

The irony, the hardy self-possession with which this was said struck Mr. Challoner to the heart. Without a word he wheeled about towards the door. Without a word, Brotherson stood, watching him go till he saw his hand fall on the knob when he quietly prevented his exit by saying:

"Unhappy truths cannot be long concealed. How soon does the doctor think my brother can bear these inevitable revelations?"

"He said this morning that if his patient were as well tomorrow as his present condition gives promise of, he might be told in another week."

Orlando bowed his appreciation of this fact, but added quickly:

"Who is to do the telling?"

"Doris," nobody else could be trusted with so delicate a task."

"I wish to be present."

Mr. Challoner looked up, surprised at the feeling with which this request was charged.

"As his brother—his only remaining relative, I have that right. Do you think that Dor—that Miss Scott, can be trusted not to forestall that moment by any previous hint of what awaits him?"

"If she so promises. But will you exact this from her? It surely cannot be necessary for me to say that your presence will add infinitely to the difficulty of her task."

"Yet it is a duty I cannot shirk. I

(To be Continued.)

# GIANTS CAPTURE FOUR POINTS

**High Rollers Won Three in K. of C. Bowling Series Last Evening**

The Giants took four points from the Never Sweats in the K. of C. bowling series last evening, and the High Rollers won three out of four from the Athletics. The Giants had an easy time of it and not once did the Never Sweats have a look in.

The Athletics started off like sure winners taking the first string by 23 pins, but the High Rollers won the next two strings and total without difficulty, having a lead of almost 100 pins on total pinfall. The 23 pin victory in the first string must have been a hoodoo to the Athletics, as they were unable to make even a respectable showing during the balance of the game. In the Giants-Never Sweats match Lynch had high single and total 103, and 294. In the other contest, Kenney had high single 107, and he was tied with Epolite for high total each bowler rolling 272. The scores:

| Giants | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McGovern | 78 | 76 | 93 | 247 |
| McCarron | 93 | 62 | 86 | 241 |
| Roache | 94 | 100 | 99 | 293 |
| McDonough | 86 | 103 | 77 | 266 |
| Lynch | 101 | 90 | 103 | 294 |
| Total | 452 | 431 | 458 | 1341 |
| **Never Sweats** | | | | |
| Sullivan | 64 | 76 | 79 | 219 |
| Quinn | 76 | 69 | 82 | 227 |
| Alyward | 76 | 92 | 89 | 257 |
| Halliday | 88 | 83 | 90 | 261 |
| Snider | 91 | 84 | 81 | 256 |
| Total | 395 | 404 | 421 | 1220 |
| **High Rollers** | | | | |
| J. Kenney | 83 | 105 | 79 | 267 |
| McDonald | 75 | 85 | 106 | 266 |
| Kenney | 87 | 78 | 107 | 272 |
| Gorman | 83 | 83 | 87 | 253 |
| Doherty | 66 | 84 | 95 | 245 |
| Total | 394 | 435 | 474 | 1303 |
| **Athletics** | | | | |
| Murphy | 78 | 78 | 78 | 234 |
| Weafer | 78 | 66 | 66 | 210 |
| Devlin | 81 | 89 | 77 | 247 |
| Epolite | 98 | 94 | 80 | 272 |
| Macone | 82 | 77 | 83 | 242 |
| Total | 417 | 404 | 384 | 1205 |

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The public schools closed today for the regular March vacation. They will open again Monday, March 10. The schools in this city are closed the first whole week of March and May, instead of two weeks at Easter as in other towns.

## NORTH WOBURN

Daniel, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Curtis is ill.

* * * * *

Dobbins & White and Adam Foster are hauling large quantities of stable dressing in anticipation of their spring work as market gardeners.

* * * * *

The gate keepers employed by the Boston & Maine railroad have received a raise in wages of 15 cents per day, to go into effect this week.

* * * * *

Mrs. Alberta Myers of Reading was the guest of Mrs. Isabelle Curtis yesterday

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hooper attended the meeting of Lexington grange last evening. State Lecturer Evan Richardson addressed the meeting.

* * * * *

Mrs. Chester H. Barker of Wilmington, whose husband was killed at the Merrimac Chemical Works yesterday, has the heartfelt sympathy of many friends here, where she is well known, having lived here as a child, and she has many relatives here at the present time.

* * * * *

Who is the young lady who missed the car, and then complained to Superintendent Donovan that the car was two minutes ahead of time? When everybody thought they were slow.

o-o-o

## MONTVALE

Mr. and Mrs. Barker of 7 Central street left today for southern California where they will make their home in the future.

* * * * *

Miss Ellen Mann of Orange street, who has been ill is improving.

* * * * *

The condition of Mrs. Timson of Nashua street remains unchanged. Mrs. Timson has been seriously ill for some time.

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The Sunny Circle of Kings Daughters of the First church meets this evening at the home of Mrs. F. H. Sawyer, Salem street.

* * * * *

Harold Child, the well known baritone, will sing a solo at the High school entertainment this evening.

# O'NEIL WINNER IN CORKING GAME

**Defeated Shannon 100 Balls to 99 in North Woburn Pool Tournament**

Since the opening of the north Woburn pool tournament every game played has been interesting and fought to a finish, and the scores have been close, but it remained for John O'Neil and Frank Shannon to put up the greatest exhibition of the series. They met last evening at Gus Brogna's, and seldom if ever in Woburn, has it been the good furtune of pool enthusiasts to witness such remarkable shooting. When the sixteenth and final frame opened the score was tied, each player having pocketed 98 balls. Shannon scored one bringing his total up to 99, only to fall down on the next shot. Every spectator in the large crowd that had gathered to watch the game held his breath so tense was the situation when O'Neil got ready to shoot.

Realizing that a miss would be fatal he took plenty of time and proved equal to the occasion, running the game out. The score was O'Neil 100, Shannon 99.

It was a splendid exhibition of pool playing, sensational from star to finish, and time and again the players were applauded for their skilful work. Although beaten, Shannon made a grand try for the honors and after the seventh frame with the score standing 73 to 58 against him he rallied gamely and as told above came within an ace of being returned the winner. It took 3 hours and 45 minutes to play the match, and at its conclusion it was pronounced by everybody a game long to be remembered not only for the closeness of the score, but because of the numerous thrilling situations that occurred from the beginning to the end of the contest. The summary by frames:

| O'Neil | | | Shannon | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frames | Balls | Tot | Frames | Balls | Tot |
| 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 7 |
| 2 | 6 | 9 | 2 | 7 | 14 |
| 3 | 9 | 18 | 3 | 5 | 19 |
| 4 | 7 | 25 | 4 | 8 | 27 |
| 5 | 10 | 35 | 5 | 4 | 31 |
| 6 | 9 | 44 | 6 | 4 | 35 |
| 7 | 8 | 52 | 7 | 5 | 40 |
| 8 | 8 | 60 | 8 | 5 | 45 |
| 9 | 6 | 66 | 9 | 6 | 51 |
| 10 | 7 | 73 | 10 | 7 | 58 |
| 11 | 4 | 77 | 11 | 9 | 67 |
| 12 | 3 | 80 | 12 | 9 | 76 |
| 13 | 4 | 84 | 13 | 11 | 87 |
| 14 | 9 | 93 | 14 | 4 | 91 |
| 15 | 5 | 98 | 15 | 7 | 98 |
| 16 | 2 | 100 | 16 | 1 | 99 |

Totals, O'Neil 100, Shannon 99.

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Johnson and daughter, Edna, have returned from their trip to Panama and the Barbadoes Islands.

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## HYACINTHS AND TULIPS

It would make you think of spring to see the hyacinths and tulips blooming. We have a fine variety of them in pots and pans, also a fine variety of fresh cut flowers, palms and ferns for decorating purposes. Funeral designs. A. F. Anderson, 14 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 243M (store) 112W (house). tf


### A NOVELTY AUCTION

A novelty auction is on the program for the entertainment hour at the next regular meeting of the Woburn grange, Wednesday, Mar. 5. The lady members are invited to bring a box or basket containing lunch for two, also a sheet, pillow case and mask. Each lady thus disguised, together with her lunch box will be sold to the highest bidder. Any lady who does not care to mask is requested to bring a lunch with her name enclosed, and these will be sold at auction.

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Read the JOURNAL.

## WILMINGTON

Middlesex County Pomona rally day was held with Wilmington grange yesterday. Grange hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Considering the inclemency of the weather there was a large attendance. The morning session started at 10.30. The Ladies Degree staff of Bradford grange exemplified the degree work in an excellent manner. State Overseer Chapman sang a solo and responded to an encore. Dinner was served at noon. Many brought lunch but those who did not were served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Wilmington grange. Coffee and apples were furnished free to all. Afternoon meeting opened at 1.45 with singing by the audience. State Overseer Chapman sang a solo the audience joining in the chorus. State master Gardner had charge of the afternoon meeting. He placed three chairs upon the stage, the one at his right was occupied by the oldest granger present who was Brother Wilson, aged 81 years of Haverhill, Mass. He is a civil war veteran. He was greeted with great applause. The chair on his left was occupied by the one who had been a granger the greatest number of years, being Mrs. Eva MacDowell of Wellesley grange of Wellesley, Mass., treasurer of the State grange, she having been a granger 38 years. She was escorted to the stage by Brother W. Wallace Davis of North Reading grange. The other chair was occupied by Brother Stetson, Master of the Maine State grange. He was escorted to the stage by Sister Sarre, Lecturer of Middlesex North Pomona.

Next was a solo, "Annie Laurie," by Brother Chapman, Overseer of the State grange. Mr. Charles Gardner, State Master then gave a general discussion upon the Ellis Milk Bill, and after he finished the discussion was thrown open to those present. Several took part. Mr. Delacey Corkum of Billerica opening. At this point a vote was taken to get the sentiment in regard to the Ellis Milk Bill. No one present voting in favor of the bill. A committee of five was then appointed composed of Geo. Greenwood, of Billerica, Delacey Corkum of Billerica, N. L. Peavey of Dracut, G. L. Avill of Andover and Brother Taylor of Methnen and Charles F. Perry of Wilmington to send a telegram at once to those interested in this bill to do all in their power to defeat it. Senate Bill 44 was then taken up and unanimously approved. Then followed a solo by Miss Anna B. Rolfe of Dracut and the Roll call of granges which found 31 subordinate granges represented and 3 States: Billerica 6, Chelmsford 3, Dracut 14, North Reading 16, Tewksbury 3, Westford 2, Wilmington 58, Sudbury 2, Everett 3, Bradford 20, Andover 11, Hamilton and Wenham 2, Haverhill 4, Medfield 1, Wakefield 5, Ashland, Maine 1, Groveland 3, Bedford 4, Methuen 7, Salem 4, Pelham 1, Woburn 1, Pembroke Me. 1, Bridgewaer, N.H. 1, Boxford 2, Wellesley 1.

State Master Gardner introduced State Master Stetson of Maine who gave a well received address. Sister Eva MacDowell, state treasurer was introduced and spoke on "What the grange has done for us." followed with a solo by Miss Barbara Miller of Wakefield. State Overseer Chapman gave a short address and the meeting closed at 4.30. About 300 were present. Every one voted it the best time ever.

* * * * *

The young son of Mr. F. H. Roberts, Burlington avenue is seriously ill with pneumonia. A specialist was called from Boston today.

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**Read THE JOURNAL**


# NEW AND NOVEL RAILROAD TICKET

**Sixty-ride Monthly Ticket Will be Placed on Sale March 1**

Agreeably to the recommendation of the State railroad commission a new B. & M. railroad ticket will be placed on sale within the 10-mile limit tomorrow.

The Woburn-Boston ticket will be good for 60 rides between the two cities, and will be sold for $5.50 which makes the trip cost 9 1-6 cents. But the ticket is good only for 30 days from date of issue and is not transferable.

This ticket is already in use between Boston and points outside the 10-mile limit where the 12-ride book is unknown. It is not thought the new ticket will prove very attractive here, as its restriction to 30 days would necessitate a ride each way every day in the month, Sundays and week days. The list of such patrons is very limited.

The 12-ride book costing $1.30 is the popular ticket. To equal the new ticket in number of rides would require five of the 12-ride books costing $6.50. The dollar saved in first cost of the new ticket would very likely be consumed in the number of rides forfeited by non-compliance with conditions.

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### SENIOR CLASS MEETING TODAY

The class of 1913 met in the Assembly hall after school at 1.15 today and heard the reports for the class dance held January 6, and for the play to be presented March 28.

A good sum was realized on the dance. The class motto and colors were chosen. The colors are blue and gold and the motto is, "Aut vincere, aut mori,"—to conquer or to die.

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### PIANO PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

The February recital by piano pupils of Mrs. Annie Soule Lewis, was given Wednesday afternoon, at 7 Wildwood street, Winchester with Mrs. Franklin Crawford as the hostess.

The program was progressively arranged, and included selections from all the classes.

The advanced pupils played selections by Czerny, Leybach, Gounod, Wagner, Sinding.

The characteristic features of these informal gatherings, are, the lack of self-consciousness, the freedom from mannerisms, and the musicianly interpretations.

The study of other lines of musical expression besides digital dexterity, gives these satisfactory results.

After the program, refreshments were served, and a social time enjoyed. The parents and pupils alike agreeing, that this recital was the best one yet given.

The participants were:

Aynesley DeLoreia, Beatrice Larrabee, Dana Freeman, Franklin Haven, Wentworth Perry, Ethelyn Winn, Dorothy Riddle, Hollis Riddle, Edith DeLoriea, Isabel Beggs, Wilda Anderson, Ella Peterson, Ralph Hammond, Doris Redding, Adele Simonds, Margaret Smith, Georgiana Crawford, Esther McCarthy, Evelyn Buckman, Paul Bean, Dora Gilbert, George Stearns Evelyn Snow.

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### ANOTHER SUPPER SATURDAY

Storekeepers and clerks who cannot go home for supper should once in a while patronize the Swedish Lutheran church (near Woburn Armory) where supper will be served between 6 and 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Price very moderate. Everybody is welcome.

o-o-o

Ex-Alderman Samuel Highley is in Plymouth today attending the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Frank T. Fisher who died last Tuesday night.


# Notice to the Public!

In odrer to set at rest all doubt in the minds of my many friends and customers, whose confidence and good will I have enjoyed for years, I hereby announce that I am still doing first class work at popular prices at the old stand, 474 Main street.

**This is the original**

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I am now in a better position than ever to give my trade the best of stock and workmanship at the following prices:

**Ladies' Taps, 25c**
**Men's Taps, 35c**
**Rubber Heels, 35c**
**Men's Hand Sewed Taps, 65c**
**Ladies' Hand Sewed Taps, 50c**

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**TAKE NO BLUFFS**

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|---|---|---|---|
| Woburn Eggs, strictly fresh, per doz. | 33c | Soused Mackerel, can | 15c |
| VanCamp's Soups, all kinds, can | 10c | Kippered Herring, can 10 and | 15c |
| 3 cans for | 25c | Kippered Herring, Tomato Sauce, can | 15c |
| Campbell's Soups, all kinds, can | 10c | Shefford Welsh Rarebit Cheese, pkg. | 10c |
| 3 cans for | 25c | Shefford Snappy Cheese, pkg. | 10c |
| Best Norwegian Sardines, can | 10c | Shefford Pimento Cheese jar | 15c |
| 3 cans for | 25c | Shefford Pimento Cheese with Olives, jar | 15c |
| Best American Sardines, can | 10c | Peerless club Cheese, pkg. | 10c |
| 3 cans for | 25c | | |
| Norwegian Mackerel, can | 17c | | |

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